60 PAGES TODAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing Stock Prices)

VOL. 88. NO. 43. ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1935 PRICE 3 CENTS.

LEAGUE PUTS OFF BOYCOTT ACTION TILL TOMORROW

Subcommittee Finds British Proposal for Trade Bar on Italy Too Difficult and Sends It to Committee of 18.

SWISS OBJECTIONS STILL AN OBSTACLE

Next 24 Hours Expected to Tell Whether Sanctions Campaign Will Proceed Directly Against Aggressor or End in Futility.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Oct. 18.—The League of Nations' subcommittee on economic sanctions decided today that the British proposal to place an embargo on all importations from Italy should be discussed directly by the co-ordination committee of 18 nations. The delegates said difficulties confronting such a boycott seemed to be becoming too great for the subcommittee to handle, and that clarification of questions by the larger committee was deemed necessary.

Switzerland maintained its previous stand, raising two objections to the proposed "buy-nothing-from Italy" boycott.

The subcommittee on economic sanctions decided to add rubber and pack animals to the list of "key" war products, on which prohibition of exportation to Italy is to be placed.

Committee of 18 Meets Tomorrow.

The committee of 18 will meet tomorrow morning to discuss both the list for the key products embargo and the British "buy-nothing-from-Italy" proposal.

British spokesmen said the fact that Anthony Eden's proposal had been sent to the committee of 18 meant it had the preliminary approval of the economic sanctions subcommittee.

The subcommittee made no decision on the Eden proposal but League officials said they anticipate the committee of 18 will approve it tomorrow. They pointed out that the very fact it had been sent to a more authoritative committee implies a favorable attitude toward it by the subcommittee.

One delegate, however, emerging from the discussion, said the subcommittee preferred to allow the greater committee to make the actual decision.

Inquiry as to Earliest Action.

The following was added to the "buy-nothing-from-Italy" plan:

"Inasmuch as it is necessary to assure for the measure recommended that there be collective action and also simultaneous action, each Government is requested to inform the committee as soon as possible, not later than Oct. 28, the date on which it will be ready to put the measures into operation. The committee will meet again Oct. 29 to decide in accordance with the character of the replies received, the date on which the measures will be put into force."

Switzerland, continuing its objections to a complete boycott of importations from Italy, emphasized anew the danger of such action. The Swiss delegate, Walther Stucki, proposed instead of prohibiting all importations, that certain groups of states having particular relations with Italy should decide among themselves to reduce their quotas of purchases, and that this should be in conformity with the idea of compensation. Stucki argued that partial cutting off of purchases from Italy would reduce Italy's capacity for purchases abroad.

Russia notified the League officially today that it had accepted and put into operation an arms embargo and financial sanctions against Italy. Notification of application of the arms embargo already had been given by Great Britain, France, Poland, Finland, Colombia, Greece, Cuba and Latvia. Belgium is expected to act similarly soon. Press dispatches reported Norway and Sweden had put into effect the arms embargo against Italy.

France Complicates Situation.

Observers believed that the next 24 hours might tell whether the sanctions campaign to halt Italian warfare against Ethiopia would proceed directly against Italy, or whether it would fall into futility.

Uncertainty over the ultimate attitude of France made some smaller League states doubly anxious over the repercussions of a boycott to their own national economies should they throw themselves into

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Hardship and Suffering Reported Among Relief Dependents Turned Back to the States by FERA

Situation Deplorable Particularly Among "Unemployables"—Works Program Failing to Absorb Jobless on Aid Rolls.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-05 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Evidence of severe hardship and suffering among that section of the relief population turned back upon the responsibility of States and local communities, particularly among the so-called unemployables, is accumulating at Federal Emergency Relief Administration headquarters here.

The situation has become so grave that it is one of the first matters which will be brought to the attention of President Roosevelt when he returns from his fishing trip. Confidential reports have been made by FERA investigators showing the desperate plight of the relief population in several areas where, in accord with administrative orders from Washington, the burden of caring for the relief load has been passed back to the localities.

In view of the President's mandate of last January—the straight relief, the dole, must end—relief officials are more or less helpless. The works program, it is increasingly apparent, has failed to absorb the unemployed on the relief rolls.

Move for Long-Time Plan.

There is a growing faction within the FERA which insists that a long-time plan for taking care of the relief load must be worked out. At present the FERA is making minimum allocations on a two weeks' basis, drastically cutting appropriations on the theory that the load is being absorbed by the works program. This day-by-day policy, it is argued, is working serious hardships on a considerable part of the relief population. The effort of officialdom all down the line, with outstanding exceptions, is to comply with the President's mandate and pare the relief rolls.

A group within the FERA is preparing a long-time relief plan which they hope to be able to put before the President on his return. They fear, however, that the political consequences of acceptance of their plan, involving a retreat from the mandate against direct relief, may jeopardize consideration of it and they are prepared to argue that it could be carried out quietly without a public disavowal of the earlier stand.

Situation at Macon, Ga.

The most detailed study of the suffering of the relief population cut off from Federal aid has been made in Georgia. A thorough study was made of the plight of more than 100 cases in Macon, Ga., revealing that all but six were in deplorable condition.

"In anticipation of the works program," a preface to the report states, "an effort was made, during the Spring and early Summer of 1935, to withdraw support of Federal funds from 'unemployable' relief cases in the State of Georgia. It was assumed that these cases would be transferred to State or local agencies for their care. The present study was undertaken in order to determine whether, in fact, successful transferal was accomplished and to describe the living conditions which clients removed from Federal relief rolls actually faced."

"The most striking fact," the report says, "revealed by this study is that in Macon not one of the 110 cases closed for administrative reasons was provided with adequate care by another welfare agency."

Comparison Under Two Conditions.

Ninety-four households out of the total studied report that their condition is now "distinctly worse" than when they first received relief and "much worse" than when they were cut off from the relief rolls. One person was quoted as saying:

"They won't give us work cards. We may be too old to work; but we are not too old to be hungry or too old to starve. I don't like to see winter coming."

About one-third of those studied had averaged less than two meals a day. Five reported four meals in three days and 18 reported five meals in three days. Fifty-one reported two meals a day and only 12 reported three meals a day.

"Excepting seven persons who were boarding, one person on forced diet, and four persons who ate at their places of employment," the report says, "the usual answer to the question concerning the amount of food consumed during the month from July 15 to Aug. 15, compared with the last full month of relief was, 'less—much less'. The physical appearance of practically all of the 60 persons who called at the study headquarters for interview convincingly supported that answer."

Other confidential reports are coming in from other areas. These, it is said, confirm impressions that the so-called unemployables turned back upon the States face in the majority of cases a desperate situation.

H. F. TITMANN FATALLY SHOOTS SELF IN GARAGE

Whether by Accident or Intent Is Not Immediately Determined — Cleaning Rag Found Near Pistol.

Hilgard F. Tittmann, president of the Cap Sheaf Bread Co., shot and killed himself in the company garage, 1112 North Kingshighway, this afternoon. A 45-caliber pistol was beside the body and on a mechanic's bench nearby was a cleaning rag, brush and gun oil. Whether it was an accident or suicide was not immediately determined.

The body was found lying behind a truck shortly after 1 o'clock by Howard Riggs, vice-president of the company, who entered the garage to turn off a light. Tittmann was shot through the left side of the chest. Riggs called a physician, who pronounced Tittmann dead, and notified the company attorney, who called police. The body was turned over to an undertaker.

Riggs told a reporter he knew of no reason for Tittmann to end his life. The company president, a World War veteran, who had been gassed, was nervous, but never spoke of suicide, although he had stated that he was not afraid to die, Riggs said. No note was found.

Tittmann, 43 years old, and unmarried, resided at 5412 Cabanne avenue with his mother. He had been president of the bread company for five years.

'ASTRAL SPIRIT' OF WITNESS AGAINST MOONEY DESCRIBED

Statements Attributed to Mrs. Nellie Edeau Are Given at Habeas Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Further statements attributed to Mrs. Nellie Edeau, who is alleged to have said "astral" influences aided her testimony against Thomas J. Mooney were presented at the former labor leader's habeas corpus heading yesterday.

Mrs. Edeau, who testified at Mooney's trial that she saw him at the scene of the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day bombing, was quoted by Mrs. Muriel Stewart as saying: "Destiny mixed me up in cases because I always know so much."

Mrs. Edeau, who allegedly said she was at the bombing scene in body while her "astral spirit" was several blocks away, was further quoted by Mrs. Stewart as boasting she had "sent two or three men to prison" before Mooney.

Thomas W. Stout, a San Francisco locksmith, said Mrs. Edeau told him Mooney and Warren K. Billings, also convicted of the bombing, were not the men she said she had seen at the scene of the explosion.

"Later Mrs. Edeau told me," Stout said, "that she might be a witness anyway 'because there is a lot of money involved in this case now.'"

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT; FAIR AND MILD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	—	65	9 a. m.	—	60
2 a. m.	—	64	10 a. m.	—	60
3 a. m.	—	64	11 a. m.	—	62
4 a. m.	—	63	12 noon	—	65
5 a. m.	—	62	1 p. m.	—	67
6 a. m.	—	62	2 p. m.	—	67
7 a. m.	—	61	3 p. m.	—	67
8 a. m.	—	59	4 p. m.	—	67

Yesterday's high, 81 (2:45 p. m.); low, 64 (6 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today, 60 per cent; at noon yesterday, 60 per cent.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight; mild temperature tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in south and extreme east central portion tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in south portion tonight; somewhat warmer in north portion tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —0.1 feet, a rise of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 2.8 feet, a rise of 0.6; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.5 feet, a rise of 0.3.

SUPREME COURT THROWS OUT FIRE RATE COMPROMISE

Insurance Settlement Sent Back to Superintendent O'Malley to Submit on Merits.

PENDERGAST HAD APPROVED SCHEME

No Comment by State Tribunal—Litigation Still Pending Before Three Federal Judges.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 18.—The Pendergast-indorsed compromise agreement entered into between the state administration and the stock fire insurance companies, for settlement of litigation over an increase of 16 2-3 per cent in fire insurance rates which the companies have been collecting for more than five years, was thrown out of court today, for the second time, when the Missouri Supreme Court en banc rejected the compromise.

The flat rejection of the proposal, which has been considered a favorable one for the companies, was in connection with an appeal by the companies, now pending before the Supreme Court, from a judgment last May 23, by Judge Nike Sevier in Cole County Circuit Court, in one of the rate cases.

In that ruling Judge Sevier, also threw the compromise proposal out of his court—where it had been submitted for the first time—on the ground, as he later stated, that it was subversive of the rights and interests of the policyholders. Judge Sevier held for the policyholders on every point involved in the suit, by 73 of the companies, for review of an order issued in May, 1930 by former State Insurance Superintendent Joseph B. Thompson, denying the 16 2-3 per cent rate increase.

Effect of Ruling.

The Supreme Court action today places the appeal in the same position it held before the compromise plan was submitted to the Supreme Court last month for approval.

The ruling in effect checks the matter back to the State Insurance Department and the companies to argue and submit the appeal on the merits of the rate case. The merits of the lower court judgment were not involved in the decision today.

No opinion was handed down by the Supreme Court which merely entered on its minutes its rejection of the compromise and the various accompanying motions. The vote was not recorded but it is understood all of the seven judges concurred in the action except Judge C. A. Leedy Jr., who did not sit in the case.

The court overruled or denied the following matters:

A stipulation entered into between the State Insurance Department and the companies, embodying the proposed compromise, and parts of the agreement between State Insurance Superintendent R. E. O'Malley and company representatives which was the basis of the stipulation.

Motion for judgment, in accordance with the stipulation, and to set aside Circuit Judge Sevier's judgment in the lower court.

A petition on the behalf of a small group of policyholders to intervene in the case in opposition to the compromise. This was denied, it was said, on the ground the prospective interveners had not been parties to the case in the Circuit Court.

A supplemental amendment to the intervention petition of the foregoing group of policyholders.

O'Malley's Odd Position.

O'Malley, and his special counsel in the rate litigation in joining with the companies in pressing the compromise proposal both in the Supreme Court and in other cases in the Federal Court, have been in the odd position of urging a compromise of issues on which the State already had won in the Circuit Court.

The Insurance Department and the companies still have an opportunity to put through their compromise agreement in a three-Judge Federal Court in Kansas City, before which are pending separate suits by 137 other companies to enforce the rate increase. The compromise proposal was submitted to that court, in connection with the cases before it in a hearing last June 22. The matter is pending for preparation of an opinion by the court.

During the more than five years of litigation since the companies forced the 16 2-3 per cent increase into effect on June 1, 1930, under temporary injunctions issued by the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

DR. MUENCH ADMITTED WORTHLESS NATURE OF BIRTH STATEMENTS BY DRS. PITZMAN AND THOMPSON

JONES' ATTORNEY, SHEPARD R. EVANS, TO QUIT IF JONES DOESN'T COME IN

Unwilling to Proceed in Anna Ware Habeas Corpus Inquiry Without the One Man Who Knows What Became of Baby.

HE TAKES ADVANTAGE OF US, JUDGE SAYS

Formal Hearings Go Into Fourth Day With Process-Servers Still Reporting They Cannot Find Missing Respondent.

Shepard R. Evans, attorney for Wilfred Jones, missing respondent in the Muench-Ware baby case, announced in an open statement in St. Louis Court of Appeals this morning that unless he heard from Jones by next Monday he would ask leave to withdraw as his lawyer.

Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh, presiding in the habeas corpus suit in which Anna Ware seeks to recover her baby son, alleged by her to be in custody of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench and Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, told Attorney Evans that he would authorize his withdrawal if Jones did not come in by Monday.

As an attorney and officer of the court Jones is, of course, subject to disbarment by the court itself if he violates his oath and obligations as an attorney. He has been served as a respondent to the habeas corpus suit, but for more than a week has been a fugitive from a witness subpena.

Attorney Evans' Announcement.

Attorney Evans' unusual announcement about his client, who is a friend and off-the-record adviser of the Muenches and the man who knows everything about the absorbing Muench-Ware baby case, was made at the opening of the fourth day of the hearing, and before testimony was resumed.

As soon as Court was convened, Evans arose and standing before the Commissioner, said slowly and solemnly:

"I am in an embarrassing position as I am in court without my client, and I want to clear up my own personal situation.

"I last saw Mr. Jones on Oct. 8 That, I believe, was the day Your Honor was appointed as Commissioner. At that time, Mr. Jones said he was very happy because the case was continued for a few days and he would have an opportunity to tend to his own personal business.

"I have not been in communication with him since, but I presume he reads the papers, wherever he is, I have a duty to him, but also to the Court, as a practicing attorney.

"When process was originally issued in this case he was out of town. I communicated with him, he came in and answered the process.

Gives Public Notice.

"Although he is probably engaged in other business, I still feel that he will be here, but I want to give public notice that unless I hear from him by Monday, the next session of this court, I am going to ask the Commissioner to permit me to withdraw.

"I feel that then I will have fulfilled my duty. The story that Jones told me is privileged. We stand in the relationship of attorney and client. I am making this statement openly and frankly, to clear the atmosphere, as there seems to be so much suspicion because Mr. Jones is not here.

"I want it specifically understood that if I do not hear from him by Monday I will ask leave to withdraw."

"The Commisioner appreciates your statement," Commissioner Limbaugh replied, "and will permit you to withdraw Monday, if you do not hear from him in the meantime. If you do, I presume you will communicate with me."

"I sure will, said Evans, and took his seat, as the first witness, Miss

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Fugitive From Subpena



WILFRED JONES

Ex-Maid Testifies Mrs. Muench Said She Fooled Doctor on Baby

COUNSEL SAYS MUENCHES HAVE NOT AND CAN NOT PRODUCE X-RAY PHOTO

COUNSEL for Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench and her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, told Commissioner Limbaugh, in St. Louis Court of Appeals today, that the Muenches did not have and could not produce the X-ray film which, it was testified, Mrs. Muench exhibited as having been taken of her before the reported birth of a son to her Aug. 18.

The Post-Dispatch, in an article published Oct. 10, pointed out the strange coincidence that, as stated by Dr. Marsch Pitzman, Mrs. Muench had shown him an X-ray picture in support of her story that she was to be a mother; and that Anna Ware, who now claims the baby held by the Muenches as her own, had an X-ray picture made, at the instance of Wilfred Jones, lawyer and friend of the Muenches, before the birth of Anna's baby Aug. 17.

Sam A. O'Neal, Star-Times reporter, testified today that Mrs. Muench had shown him the X-ray picture in a Negro maid's presence. Attorney Barker, for Anna Ware, then stated to the Commissioner that a subpena duces tecum had been issued for the picture, and added, "I think it is time for them to produce it."

Attorney Keating, for the Muenches, asked for a recess to consult with Mrs. Muench, and returned to report to the court that his clients did not have the picture in their possession or control, and could not produce it.

Mrs. Kitty Lazaroff Testifies Woman Reported She Had Hard Time, But Made Him Believe It.

Mrs. Kitty Lazaroff, 3203A Cass avenue, who said she had been employed as a domestic in the Muench home for 16 days in late April and early May of this year, testified today in St. Louis Court of Appeals that Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench once remarked to her that she was going to see an old friend, a doctor, at a cocktail party, and intended to make him believe she was going to have a baby.

Returning from the party, the witness said, Mrs. Muench remarked, "I made him believe it, but I had a hard time."

The witness also testified that Mrs. Muench talked of adopting a baby, saying she intended to go to California with "a society girl" who was to have her baby there, and that Mrs. Muench was to bring it back to St. Louis.

Objections by Muench Counsel.

Mrs. Muench, the witness said, told her she intended to take the baby as her own. Interrupted by a running fire of objections from Mrs. Muench's counsel, which were overruled, the witness continued, in answer to questions:

"I recall that once, on a Saturday, it was raining and she was going to a cocktail party and there wasn't a cocktail shaker in the house. She ordered one from the drug store and took it along.

"She said, 'An old friend of ours, a doctor, is going to be there and I'm going to make him believe I'm going to have a baby.' I asked her wouldn't that be hard to do and she said, 'Oh, I'll make him believe it all right.'

"When she came back she said, 'I made him believe it, but I had a hard time.'"

Points to Helen Berroyer.

"Who came to the house?" she was asked.

"Well, that lady over there," she replied, pointing to Mrs. Helen Berroyer, friend of Mrs. Muench and one of the respondents in Anna Ware's habeas corpus proceeding.

"She (Mrs. Berroyer) came in one day," continued Mrs. Lazaroff, "crying around and making a lot of noise because her hand was hurt. Mrs. Muench asked if she would have some apple dumpling and she said no, but she'd take a cigarette."

The witness said that she knew Wilfred Jones, missing respondent in the habeas corpus case, and that he visited the Muench home several times. "I served him lunch, very often," she said. "He even helped eat the birthday cake." (Apparently referring to Mrs. Muench's birthday, May 3.)

Another of the numerous objections of Mrs. Muench's counsel was made at this point. Harry C. Bar-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

400 WOMEN START MEAT BOYCOTT AT MINNEAPOLIS

Four-Day Buyers' Strike Declared in Effort to Force 25 Per Cent Cut in Packers' Prices.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 18.—The Women's League Against the High Cost of Living, an organization which says it has 400 members, declared a four-day boycott of meat markets in Minneapolis last night.

The house wives, said Mrs. I. G. Scott, vice-president of the League, will demand a "25 per cent cut in meat prices at the expense of packers."

The league members prepared to establish picket lines, with banners and placards proclaiming "7,400,000 children starving while monopolies profiteer" and "we demand a 25 per cent cut in the price of all meats at the expense of meat monopolies."

Mrs. Scott said a delegation of three women would be sent to Chicago Monday to present petitions demanding a price decrease to a conference of packing company representatives.

TOLD DR. BREDECK THAT THEY MADE NO EXAMINATION OF MRS. MUENCH

Health Commissioner Testifies in Anna Ware's Habeas Corpus Suit on Attempt to Confirm Muench Baby Certificate.

SAYS HE SEARCHED HOSPITAL RECORDS

Questioned About It, Official Answers That He Found No Evidence That Woman Had Ever Submitted to Operation.

Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredick, testifying today in the Anna Ware habeas corpus proceeding in St. Louis Court of Appeals, said that Dr. Ludwig O. Muench had admitted to him that certificates signed by two physicians, to the effect that his wife had given birth to a baby, Aug. 18, were not based on examination.

This testimony was confirmation of another chapter in the Post-Dispatch exposure of the Muench baby hoax, published Sept. 25 and 26, when both signatories to the certificates, Dr. Marsh Pitzman and Dr. Maurice Thompson, repudiated them in statements for publication.

In addition to testifying to the repudiation by Drs. Pitzman and Thompson on their certificates, Dr. Bredeck also told (as was related exclusively in the Post-Dispatch of Sept. 27) how he had asked Dr. Muench for evidence to support the certificate signed by Dr. Muench, that a baby had been born to his wife and how Dr. Muench declined to supply the evidence suggested.

Incidentally, Dr. Bredeck has reported to the State Board of Health the failure of Dr. Muench to substantiate the birth certificate. The State Board will consider the matter at its meeting Tuesday in Kansas City.

Interview With Dr. Muench.

"We discussed the matter of additional evidence, preferably certificates from physicians," Dr. Bredeck continued. "I called Dr. Muench's attention to the fact that I had seen in the newspapers accounts of statements signed by two physicians that Mrs. Muench had given birth to a child.

"I asked Dr. Muench if he thought it advisable to have Dr. Pitzman and Dr. ——." Here the witness hesitated, apparently trying to remember the name. In a stage whisper, Mrs. Muench supplied the name, "Thompson."

"——to have Dr. Pitzman and Dr. Thompson come down and make affidavits," the witness continued.

"Dr. Muench replied that it was no use for either of them to come down, as they had not actually examined her.

Advice Against Examination.

"I asked him about getting other reputable obstetricians and suggested he might select two to make an examination. He said he had been advised by counsel not to do that. I said I supposed he would have to follow the advice of counsel."

"Extraordinary and Unusual."

Dr. Bredeck testified that several considerations prompted him to make an investigation of the Muench birth certificate. One of them, he said, was that "the certificate was signed by a physician waiting on his own wife, an extraordinary thing."

Another was that newspaper accounts and telephone calls he received, plus the fact that there had been court action in the case, seemed to him to call for further

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.



RAINS HOLDING UP ITALIAN ARMY ON SOUTHERN FRONT

Tanks Invading Ethiopia Are Unable to Move—Infantry Compelled to Readjust Its Lines.

DEFENDERS FIND BENEFIT IN DELAY

They Are Completing Plans to Oppose Fascists on Battlefield of Their Own Choosing.

By the Associated Press.

ZEILA, British Somaliland, Oct. 18.—Somali runners arriving from the frontier said today that rains still were holding up the Italian advance on the Southern front, from neighboring Italian Somaliland into Ethiopia.

Italian tanks were unable to move over the marshy ground beyond the wells at Aurla, Heigah and Agalah, the runners reported. The Fascist infantry was compelled to readjust its front lines for the same reason.

The rains offered an unexpected check to Gen. Rudolfo Graziani, Italian commander in the South. He had been expected to make a swift dash over the usually waterless country and to gain a strong foothold in the highlands without serious opposition from the scattered Ethiopian forces.

Taking advantage of the delay, the Ethiopian commanders and their staffs were reported working under high tension day and night to complete their plans to oppose the invasion on a battleground of their own choosing, and to shift their mobile masses of warriors without molestation.

Fearing a threat to their left flank, runners said, the Italians had been hurrying up reinforcements since Monday from the Mogadiscio sector into Southern Ogaden Province.

The army of Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, was reported continuing its movement down the Webbe Shibeli River Valley from the interior of Ethiopia.

Trucks carrying new rifles and cartridges for the Ethiopian army are passing daily through British Somaliland en route to Jijiga and Harar. More than 100 tons of munitions have been delivered safely across the frontier since the Italians began their invasion two weeks ago.

Had dry weather enabled the Italian tanks to cover the desert, this route from the coast would have been cut off.

The British camel corps is patroling the boundary beyond the present advance line of the Italian troops to prevent any incursions on the tribesmen of British Somaliland.

100,000 Ethiopians Moving North From Dolo Region.

By the Associated Press.

ASMARA, Eritrea, Oct. 18.—Officials said today that 100,000 Ethiopian cavalrymen and infantrymen under Ras Desta Demtu were moving north from the Dolo region, on the border of Italian Somaliland, hoping to cut off Italian troops who have crossed the Webbe Shibeli River.

They said Ras Desta Demtu apparently hoped to meet the Ethiopian Ras Nasibu, who was reported to be marching south from Harar, about 100 miles from the border of British Somaliland, and then join 60,000 Ethiopians who were reported concentrating for an attack on Gerlogubi, about 300 miles northeast of Dolo, which the Italians are reported to hold.

Military observers reported the Ethiopians hoped to launch an overwhelming surprise attack on the left wing of Gen. Rudolfo Graziani, who has been attempting to push into the interior.

Officers said, however, the Italians were not worried because the Italian air force had been accurately observing the movements of the enemy and Gen. Graziani's army would be "ready."

Italian aviators have reported Ethiopian soldiers roll in the mud whenever they hear airplane motors, hoping to camouflage themselves. The aviators say this ruse has been only partly effective and that they think they have a fairly accurate record of the advancing mud-colored army.

Italian Force Isolated in Desert, Kept From River Goal.

By Havre Agency.

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, Oct. 18.—An Italian column isolated in the Ethiopian desert north of French Somaliland regained Eritrea today after hard fighting.

The Italians, anticipating disaffection by Ras Yayou, Sultan of Aussa, had intended to reach the Aouache River and establish a base near the abundant water rest of the French Colony. They did not reach their goal.

Ethiopians were holding Mount Mussa Ali and protecting the Aussa plain.

Gen. Greely "Much Weaker."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Major-General Adolphus W. Greely, 91-year-old arctic explorer, was reported "very much weaker" today at Walter Reed Hospital. There was a growing gangrenous condition in his legs, caused by stoppage of major arteries.

Italian Delegate Addressing League



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BARON POMPEO ALOISI

As he made his futile plea to the League of Nations Assembly, on Oct. 10, to refrain from voting sanctions against Italy for its invasion of Ethiopia. The League later approved application of an arms embargo and a financial blockade against Premier Mussolini's Government.

SUPREME COURT THROWS OUT FIRE RATE COMPROMISE

Continued From Page One.

Federal Court, more than $11,000,000 in excess premiums, representing the increase has been impounded in the Federal and State courts pending final decision on the increase.

Of this amount $1,786,481 has been impounded in the single case in the State court involving 73 companies, and about $9,250,000 has been impounded in the 137 cases in the Federal Court, involving a like number of companies.

Terms of Agreement.

The compromise agreement was entered into last May by Superintendent O'Malley, on behalf of the State and the Insurance Department, with representatives of the companies after several weeks of negotiations.

The compromise agreement, as has been told, provides that only 20 per cent of the impounded premiums would be returned to the policyholders.

Fifty per cent would be paid direct to the companies, which, it has been said, would in turn pay to their agents that part of their commissions which have been impounded.

The remaining 30 per cent, amounting to about $3,300,000, would be paid over, after settlement of court costs, to R. J. Folonie of Chicago, chief of counsel for the companies, and Charles R. Street of Chicago, also representing the companies, as trustees.

The 30 per cent has been known as the "mystery" fund in the compromise. The trustees under the stipulation filed in court, would not be required to account to the courts or the State, but only to the companies for disbursements from the fund.

Estimate on Fees.

The agreement between O'Malley and the companies called for a $500,000 fee for O'Malley's attorneys in the litigation, from this fund, and payment of $200,000 to the superintendent as a reimbursement of the insurance department for expenses incurred in the suits. It has been stated the fees to company attorneys from this fund would total about $1,000,000.

No information has been made public as to the proposed disbursement of the remaining $1,600,000 in this 30 per cent fund set aside from court costs. All State officials and attorneys and company representatives who have been questioned, either have declined to discuss the purposes, or said they did not know what they were.

Under the proposed settlement the companies also would receive an increase of 13.3 per cent in rates, ordered by O'Malley last May 21 as a basis of the settlement, subject to court approval. It has been said this would be reduced later through new schedules to be filed by the companies to an increase of about 8 per cent, which later might be reduced to about 5 per cent.

Approved by Pendergast.

The compromise, as agreed on, also would deprive the policyholders who were to pay all expenses, of a final decision on the legal issues involved in the suits, through their dismissal.

The Post-Dispatch disclosed last June that Boss Pendergast of the Kansas City Democrat machine, which has extended its dominations to state affairs had indorsed the compromise plan while negotiations over it were pending between state officials and the companies. Pendergast told a Post-Dispatch reporter in New York, before Pendergast left for a trip to Europe, that he favored the compromise and had passed along word to Gov. Park, Superintendent O'Malley, who was appointed by Park with Pendergast's indorsement, and Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, to accept the plan. McKittrick never has approved the plan, although considerable pressure was brought to bear on him to do so.

While the court handed down no opinion, and therefore did not state its reasons for the rejection, two important factors were among those considered, it is understood.

Issued Retroactive Order.

One was that O'Malley's order of last May 21, granting the companies 80 per cent of the increase they have been collecting, or 13.3 per cent, attempted to make this increase retroactive back to June 1, 1930. Attorneys have questioned that he had legal power to issue such a retroactive order. This order was intended to justify the 80-20 split up of the impounded premiums, it was said.

The other was that the Missouri Supreme Court, in three earlier decisions on other phases of the insurance rate litigation, ruled that the companies involved in the review case in the state courts were not legally entitled to collect the 16 2-3 per cent increase, during the litigation, because of a state law prohibiting the companies from charging any increase unless it had been approved by the State Superintendent of Insurance.

The latter rulings on illegal collection of the increase did not apply to companies involved in the Federal Court cases, it is said. Those companies obtained injunctions restraining the superintendent from interfering with collection of the increase, pending a decision on the

A preliminary report indicating that about $1,400,000 still is due from the stock fire insurance companies in refunds to policyholders and in interest in connection with the 10 per cent reduction in fire insurance rates ordered by the State in 1922 was filed in the Circuit Court today by H. P. Lauf and Lewis H. Cook, special commissioners conducting an accounting. The commissioners criticised a proposed compromise between Supt. O'Malley and the companies under which the amounts in dispute would be settled by payment of $200,000 to the insurance department by the companies.

O'Malley Uncertain of Move.

Superintendent O'Malley today said he did not know what the next move by the Insurance Department would be pending conferences with the attorneys. "Since the Supreme Court did not hand down an opinion as to its reasons, I am at a loss as to what to say or do about it," he said.

"If the status is such now that this department has to continue the fight in these rate cases, it will do it," O'Malley said. "There are no strings whatever tying us to any other course.

O'Malley again declared he believed the compromise was a good one, and that all of the circumstances in the prolonged litigation had justified an effort to arrive at an equitable settlement.

"The compromise agreement was first submitted to Gov. Park, at my insistence," O'Malley said, "and it had his expressed approval before I signed the compromise agreement."

GLASSES ON CREDIT
DR. JOS. J. KNOX
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED Est. 1904
Pay 50¢ A WEEK
SMITH'S
507 N. GRAND AT OLIVE

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance (Applicable only where local dealer service is not available.)
Daily and Sunday, one year.....$10.00
Daily, without Sunday, one year..... 5.00
Sunday only, one year..... 3.00
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

LAVAL REPORTED TO HAVE PROMISED BRITAIN NAVY AID

English Embassy in Paris Says France Has Replied to London's Request for Stand.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 18.—Well-informed sources disclosed tonight that peace talks with Premier Mussolini, directed toward ending the Italian-Ethiopian war, were under way.

These sources said that Premier Mussolini and Premier Laval of France were carrying on conversations with the Ambassadors of Great Britain, France and Italy.

Diplomatic circles, admitting that only the scantiest information was available on the peace situation, said the progress reached was of the greatest importance.

Mussolini engaged in a long conversation today with Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador to Rome, but the substance of their talk was treated with the greatest secrecy.

From unofficial sources came word that the result might be the issuance of a special communique—after the wording is agreed on between Rome and London.

An official Italian spokesman emphasized that Italy has been standing apart from the active efforts of Laval to reach a settlement through his talks at Paris.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The British Embassy announced tonight Premier Laval of France had given a reply which he considered favorable to London's request for navy aid in case the British fleet was attacked by Italy in the Mediterranean.

This development came after high sources had disclosed that France would not reply to the British request before Premier Mussolini of Italy had outlined his minimum demands for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

The British Embassy declined to state whether Laval's reply, which was immediately sent to London, was considered favorable from the British viewpoint.

Statement From Embassy.

The Embassy limited itself to the following statement:

"The President of the Council has given the British Embassy an answer to all questions which have been under discussion lately between the two governments. This reply, which was very full, has been transmitted at once to London, but until it has been studied by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, the Embassy cannot with propriety make any comment. But it is understood the president of the council before leaving for Clermont-Ferrand this afternoon expressed the opinion that the reply was plainly affirmative to all questions put to him by his Majesty's government."

French officials indicated that what was described as Laval's sudden acceptance of London's position, to which he had previously been favorably inclined with reservations, was caused by Britain disclaiming any intention of going beyond the League's recommendation of sanctions against Italy. The reply was handed to British Ambassador Sir George Russell Clerk in a late afternoon call at the foreign office.

It was reported, without confirmation in official circles that Premier Mussolini has offered an indication of his terms for stopping hostilities in Ethiopia and for peaceful settlement of the conflict. This report said that France has told Great Britain she intends to fulfill "her part in collective responsibilities" under the League Covenant, and therefore France was replying favorably to the British question.

It was stated, without confirmation, that Italian Ambassador Cerruti called on Laval and outlined the basis on which Italy was willing to begin negotiations.

Not Going Beyond League Measures

It was unofficially reported that Ambassador Clerk had assured Laval that Britain was not thinking of military sanctions, blockades, closing the Suez Canal, or any other measures beyond the international decisions which are now being taken against Italy.

It was stated unofficially that England has promised to abstain from any sanctions of her own, limiting herself strictly to measures taken by the League.

Britain was reported as having convinced France that it was not animated by any aggressive feeling toward Italy, and that it realized Italy has no intention of attacking Great Britain.

Unofficially it was stated that the French reply might cause Britain to withdraw some of her bigger warships from the Mediterranean on the condition that Italy reduces her forces in Libya.

British Want "Yes" or "No" Reply To Request for French Support

Only Straightforward Answer as to Mediterranean Aid Will Be Accepted, London Officials Say.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 18. — The British Government position today was that France must give a straightforward answer to the inquiry on Mediterranean aid.

Only a frank "yes" or "no" reply will be acceptable to their question whether the French fleet will support the British in case of an Italian attack in the Mediterranean while Britain and France are working together under the League of Nations Covenant.

Suggestions that Britain might denounce the Locarno treaty in the event of an unfavorable answer from France were hinted at in the British press, although officials expressed no doubt that France would return a favorable reply.

(Under the Locarno Pact, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium guarantee that there shall be no aggression between France and Germany.)

British Stand Clarified.

Authoritative sources said that Britain had never suggested military sanctions against Italy in the present dispute, had never proposed any blockade of Italy, and had not suggested closing the Suez Canal or the Red Sea to Italian ships.

This statement was made in an effort to clarify the British attitude concerning the application of Article XVI of the League Covenant—the article prescribing punishments in case of treaty violations.

These authorities said the Italian and French press had created dangerous, erroneous and absurd conceptions of the true British policy.

French Shift Alleged.

In the explanation of the British position, obviously intended to be directed collectively to Premier Mussolini of Italy, Premier Laval of France and the British public, it was stated that hitherto the British public had always understood that the League was one of the main planks of the French political platform, but that recent events obviously shook belief in this idea.

For this reason, it was stated, Sir George Russell Clerk, British Ambassador to Paris, recently had to request a definite statement from the French Government on France's attitude concerning the League Covenant and particularly concerning Article XVI.

The official viewpoint expressed was that it was most difficult to believe that the French could give anything beside a favorable answer, since so much of grave import was tied up in the present situation.

Further, these sources said recent statements put out by the Italian press and obviously intended for internal reading had led to a situation in which even Italian officialdom had come to lose sight of what were termed clear British policies and objectives.

Barbed Wire Entanglements on Frontier of Libya.

ROME, Oct. 18.—Reliable sources report that barbed wire entanglements have been stretched along the frontier of Italy's North African possession of Libya, where thousands of troops have been sent, for "security against native elements along the Ethiopian border."

Gen. Italo Balbo, leader of the 1933 trans-Atlantic squadron flight to the United States and Governor of Libya, is reported to have inspected his forces on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier.

Gen. Rino Fougier, noted Italian aviator who had been organizing Italian aviation at Tripoli and Cyrenaica into one force, has been named Commander-in-Chief of the North African aviation forces.

The new barricade between Libya and Egypt, now a nominally independent kingdom but once a British protectorate, is reported to extend 400 kilometers (249 miles) along the frontier.

"Our troops were sent to Libya to preserve internal order and security in our colony in the face of unrest among native elements along the Egyptian border," an official said.

"The Libyan forces are the minimum necessary for this purpose. We cannot reduce them as a price for withdrawal of British ships."

Sources close to the military port of Naples said application of economic sanctions already has begun in the Suez Canal, gateway to East Africa.

Numerous Italian ships sailing this week with more than 16,000 troops to join the army of Gen. Emilio de Bono, Commander-in-Chief on the Northern Ethiopian front, were instructed to take on sufficient fuel and supplies for a round trip. Shipping sources said this order was necessary because Italian ships had experienced difficulty in obtaining necessary supplies at Suez and that they might be cut off entirely at any moment.

LEAGUE PUTS OFF BOYCOTT ACTION TILL TOMORROW

Continued From Page One.

a sanctions campaign which failed to meet quick success.

British sources expressed hope that both the key products embargo and the "buy-nothing-from-Italy" boycott would be voted definitely by tomorrow night.

Should vigorous and united action by the major Powers put the sanctions through, League leaders foresaw a "quick and effective" application of pressure on Italy. If dissension appeared among the principal Powers, however, these leaders feared eventual formal approval of the economic sanctions would be only the beginning of a long struggle to obtain their actual enforcement.

Statement on Swiss Idea.

The chairman of the Economic Sanctions Subcommittee observed that the idea of Stucki, the Swiss delegate, was not put forward as an alternative to the British proposal, and that it left the general principle of prohibition of imports from Italy intact.

An official communique stated: "It is therefore agreed that the proposal on prohibition of imports might be submitted to the committee of 18 which will meet at 10 a. m. Saturday."

During discussion of the list of key products whose exportation to Italy would be prohibited, the French delegate proposed that when this embargo becomes effective certain measures be taken to prevent the prohibited goods from reaching Italy by indirect means.

There was discussion of the desirability of recommending prohibition of transit through League states of all goods destined for Italy which are subject to the embargo. This problem was particularly embarrassing to Switzerland because Germany sends immense quantities of coal to Italy through Switzerland.

Whether to place certain products like ships, automobiles, vehicles, railway material, machine tools and nitrates on the list of products not to be exported to Italy was not decided, pending further consideration.

Mutual Aid Recommendations.

The drafting committee, which was instructed to submit definite proposals for mutual aid for States which would suffer from the cessation of purchases by Italy, completed its work. Among its recommendations, officials said, was one by which countries would increase their quotas on importations from nations which would be affected by an Italian boycott.

Another suggestion would arrange for a special banking mechanism to provide credits for affected nations if that eventually were found necessary. A third suggests a scheme by which distressed countries could place their exports elsewhere than Italy.

Delegates decided the countries which do not join the economic boycott against Italy could not claim favored nation rights if preferential treatment were accorded by some states to others which were hard hit by the boycott. This means, for example, if a country has a treaty with Germany or Austria containing the favored nation clause, and that country receives lower tariffs from some League states, Germany or Austria could not claim the same treatment.

The delegates ruled the covenant was supreme, and the favored nation clause could not be allowed to menace its successful operation as to sanctions.

BOYD'S FOR BOYS — MEZZANINE



YOUTHS' TWO-TROUSER SUITS $25

These are by far the best double and single breasted action-back suits that we've ever offered at $25. Every bit as smart as dad's and just as finely tailored. Your pick of the color and pattern crop.

Youths' O'Coats, $17.50—$35

Boys' Sweaters — — — $2.95
All wool! Whether you pick 'em bright or pick 'em black, we have your favorite sweater in your size! Sport and plain backs! Sizes 28 to 38.

Boys' Leather Jackets — $7.95
An unusually fine boys' jacket smartly cut with sport back from pig grain or smooth leather. Zipper fronts . . . sizes 10 to 20.

Boys' Specials!
Horsehide Coats — — $11.95
School O'coats — — — $17.50
Kaynee Shirts — $1.15 to $2.50
Phoenix Cotton Hose — 39c
Corduroy Knickers — — $2.45

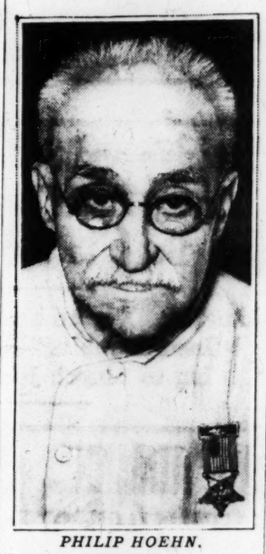


BOYS' 2-KNICKER SUITS, $13.95

These single and double breasted sportbacks with two full plus fours, in the newest Fall colors and patterns, round out this most remarkable showing of boys' and youths' suits for Autumn. Sturdy, good-looking, they are a real buy for boys!

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON ↘ OLIVE AT SIXTH

G. A. R. LEADER DEAD



PHILIP HOEHN.

PHILIP HOEHN, 89, DIES; LAST OF G. A. R. POST

Commander of Colonel Hassendeubel No. 13 Enlisted in Union Army at 14.

Philip Hoehn, commander and last surviving member of the Colonel Hassendeubel Post No. 13, Grand Army of the Republic, died early today of infirmities of age at his home, 2326 Virginia avenue.

Mr. Hoehn, who would have been 90 years old on his next birthday, was installed as commander of the post last Jan. 31, while confined to his bed with two broken hips. He enlisted in the Union Army in St. Louis in 1862, when he was 14 years old. For a time he served as orderly at the barracks at Eighth street and Chouteau avenue, and later joined Company C, First Missouri Regiment, and was with it during the Battle of Lexington, Mo.

During the battle, the militia in charge of the river front surrendered and were taken prisoners. Hoehn was paroled later and returned to St. Louis and was mustered into service guarding bridges in Missouri and Kansas. He left the Army in January, 1865.

Five years later he joined the St. Louis Police Department, and walked a beat in Carondelet until 1885, when he was made a department carpenter. He later was promoted to superintendent of construction and repairs, and in 1914 was made a turnkey because of his age. He served at the Magnolia Station until 1927, when he retired after 58 years of continuous service with the Police Department.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Amelia Anderson and Miss Ida Hoehn, and three sons, William J., Alfred O. and Arthur C. Hoehn. His wife, Mrs. Pauline Hoehn, died in 1918. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at Peetz Brothers' funeral chapel, 3029 Lafayette avenue, with military burial in New St. Marcus Cemetery with soldiers from Jefferson Barracks participating.

WERNER & HILTON

ONE DAY SPECIAL!
Saturday
NEW FALL SUITS and Topcoats
$20.50
Others $22.50 and $26.50



HEADQUARTERS IN ST. LOUIS FOR "ggg" G.G.G. Clothes TAILORED IN NEW YORK CITY
$39.50

If You Prefer
USE OUR 10-PAY BUDGET PLAN
Open Wednesdays and Saturdays Till 9 P. M.

WERNER & HILTON
8th and Washington
Only 1 Store in St. Louis!

"OUR BACK

REPORTER TELLS OF TALKS WITH THE MUENCHES

Quotes Doctor as Declaring He Was 'Fighting for Existence' and Wife as Stating She Was 'Ruined —Living in Special Kind of Hell.'

SAYS SHE OFFERED $1000 FOR A BABY

Spencer R. McCulloch of Post-Dispatch Staff Testifies That He Sent Her Flowers 'as Matter of Salesmanship.'

Spencer R. McCulloch, a Post-Dispatch reporter, was called as a witness at the afternoon session to tell of his conversations with Dr. and Mrs. Muench. The first of his conversations with Mrs. Muench, he said, was over the telephone on Sept. 19, the day after the Post-Dispatch had established that the Price baby was in the Muench home in July before its death at Jewish Hospital.

On that occasion, McCulloch testified, Mrs. Muench told him that Wilfred Jones had been to see her the day before and had said, "Nellie, our backs are against the wall." Mrs. Muench, McCulloch said, told him her answer to Jones was, "Wilfred, my back has been against the wall since I was 14 years old."

$1000 Offer to Obtain Baby.

On the same day, McCulloch testified, Mrs. Muench told him, "If you want to play ball with me, I have $1000 in my room that can be used to obtain a baby."

In another conversation, McCulloch said, Mrs. Muench "asked if I would help her get another baby and bring Anna Ware to her home to identify it. She said Anna would identify anything and there were plenty of mothers who would lend their babies for a while for $50."

McCulloch told of going to the Muench home on Sept. 20 and receiving from Mrs. Muench the statements of Dr. Marsh Pitzman and Dr. Maurice Thompson, purporting to substantiate the claim that Mrs. Muench had given birth to a baby. Both doctors, as disclosed by the Post-Dispatch, subsequently repudiated the statements they had signed.

During his visit to the Muench home on Sept. 20, McCulloch said, Mrs. Muench telephoned her brother in Jefferson City, Supreme Court Judge Ernest Tipton, and asked him to send to St. Louis Anna Ware's written description of her baby which had been obtained by Mrs. Rebecca Winner, who aided Anna in its preparation and told her she wanted it so that she could determine whether the baby in the Muench home was Anna's. The description was kept for a time in Judge Tipton's safe.

"Fighting for Existence."

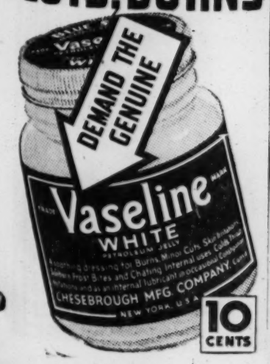
McCulloch testified that in a conversation with Dr. Muench on the afternoon of Sept. 20, the physician told him, "he was fighting for his existence."

Previously, he continued, Mrs. Muench had told him over the telephone that "she was living in a special kind of hell," and on another occasion had said, "I'm ruined and I know it."

On cross-examination by Mrs. Muench's lawyer, McCulloch was asked if Mrs. Muench had not said she would give $1000 to get Anna Ware's baby back. The witness said he had not interpreted her statement that way. Asked if she had not said she was living "in a special hell created by the Post-Dispatch," he testified, "Nothing was said about creation of a hell."

The baby in the Muench home, he testified, was healthy in appearance, had a pink scalp and "strawberry blond" hair, which might have been accentuated by the hue of the scalp. He did not notice any birthmark on one of the eyes, he

For CUTS, BURNS



PHILIP HOEHN, 89, DIES; LAST OF G. A. R. POST

Commander of Colonel Hassendeubel No. 13 Enlisted in Union Army at 14.

Philip Hoehn, commander and last surviving member of the Colonel Hassendeubel Post No. 13, Grand Army of the Republic, died early today of infirmities of age at his home, 2326 Virginia avenue.

Mr. Hoehn, who would have been 90 years old on his next birthday, was installed as commander of the post last Jan. 31, while confined to his bed with two broken hips. He enlisted in the Union Army in St. Louis in 1862, when he was 14 years old. For a time he served as orderly at the barracks at Eighth street and Chouteau avenue, and later joined Company C, First Missouri Regiment, and was with it during the Battle of Lexington, Mo.

During the battle, the militia in charge of the river front surrendered and were taken prisoners. Hoehn was paroled later and returned to St. Louis and was mustered into service guarding bridges in Missouri and Kansas. He left the Army in January, 1865.

Five years later he joined the St. Louis Police Department, and walked a beat in Carondelet until 1885, when he was made a department carpenter. He later was promoted to superintendent of construction and repairs, and in 1914 was made a turnkey because of his age. He served at the Magnolia Station until 1927, when he retired after 58 years of continuous service with the Police Department.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Amelia Anderson and Miss Ida Hoehn, and three sons, William J., Alfred O. and Arthur C. Hoehn. His wife, Mrs. Pauline Hoehn, died in 1918. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at Peetz Brothers' funeral chapel, 3029 Lafayette avenue, with military burial in New St. Marcus Cemetery with soldiers from Jefferson Barracks participating.

---

erential treatment were accorded by some states to others which were hard hit by the boycott. This means, for example, if a country has a treaty with Germany or Austria containing the favored nation clause, and that country receives lower tariffs from some League states, Germany or Austria could not claim the same treatment.

The delegates ruled the covenant was supreme, and the favored nation clause could not be allowed to menace its successful operation as to sanctions.

WERNER & HILTON

...rday



...Prefer ...R 10-PAY ...T PLAN

...Saturdays Till 9 P. M.

...RNER ...LTON

...on Only 1 Store In St. Louis!

"OUR BACKS ARE AGAINST THE WALL, NELLIE," SAID WILFRED JONES

REPORTER TELLS OF TALKS WITH THE MUENCHES

Quotes Doctor as Declaring He Was 'Fighting for Existence' and Wife as Stating She Was 'Ruined —Living in Special Kind of Hell.'

SAYS SHE OFFERED $1000 FOR A BABY

Spencer R. McCulloch of Post-Dispatch Staff Testifies That He Sent Her Flowers 'as Matter of Salesmanship.'

Spencer R. McCulloch, a Post-Dispatch reporter, was called as a witness at the afternoon session to tell of his conversations with Dr. and Mrs. Muench. The first of his conversations with Mrs. Muench, he said, was over the telephone on Sept. 19, the day after the Post-Dispatch had established that the Price baby was in the Muench home in July before its death at Jewish Hospital.

On that occasion, McCulloch testified, Mrs. Muench told him that Wilfred Jones had been to see her the day before and had said, "Nellie, our backs are against the wall," Mrs. Muench, McCulloch said, told him her answer to Jones was, "Wilfred, my back has been against the wall since I was 14 years old."

$1000 Offer to Obtain Baby.

On the same day, McCulloch testified, Mrs. Muench told him, "If you want to play ball with me, I have $1000 in my room that can be used to obtain a baby."

In another conversation, McCulloch said, Mrs. Muench "asked if I would help her get another baby and bring Anna Ware to her home to identify it. She said Anna would identify anything and there were plenty of mothers who would lend their babies for a while for $50."

McCulloch told of going to the Muench home on Sept. 20 and receiving from Mrs. Muench the statements of Dr. Marsh Pitzman and Dr. Maurice Thompson, purporting to substantiate the claim that Mrs. Muench had given birth to a baby. Both doctors, as disclosed by the Post-Dispatch, subsequently repudiated the statements they had signed.

During his visit to the Muench home on Sept. 20, McCulloch said, Mrs. Muench telephoned her brother in Jefferson City, Supreme Court Judge Ernest Tipton, and asked him to send to St. Louis Anna Ware's written description of her baby which had been obtained by Mrs. Rebecca Winner, who aided Anna in its preparation and told her she wanted it so that she could determine whether the baby in the Muench home was Anna's. The description was kept for a time in Judge Tipton's safe.

"Fighting for Existence."

McCulloch testified that in a conversation with Dr. Muench on the afternoon of Sept. 20, the physician told him, "he was fighting for his existence."

Previously, he continued, Mrs. Muench had told him over the telephone that "she was living in a special kind of hell," and on another occasion had said, "I'm ruined and I know it."

On cross-examination by Mrs. Muench's lawyer, McCulloch was asked if Mrs. Muench had not said she would give $1000 to get Anna Ware's baby back. The witness said he had not interpreted her statement that way. Asked if she had not said she was living "in a special hell created by the Post-Dispatch," he testified, "Nothing was said about creation of a hell."

The baby in the Muench home, he testified, was healthy in appearance, had a pink scalp and "strawberry blond" hair, which might have been accentuated by the hue of the scalp. He did not notice any birthmark on one of the eyes, he said in response to a question, nor did he notive that the baby's ears stood away from its head.

Letter to Mrs. Muench.

Asked to detail the substance of a letter he wrote to Mrs. Muench on the night of Sept. 19, he said, "Mrs. Muench had discussed things aside from the baby case, and had said she would let me know if I might be present when Anna Ware saw the baby. I wrote her that I would be derelict in human sympathy if I did not appreciate the position in which she found herself."

He testified also that he had sent Mrs. Muench flowers. Asked who paid for them, he replied, "The Post-Dispatch. I sent them as a matter of salesmanship."

Mrs. Muench "Highly Nervous."

In response to questions by Mrs. Muench's counsel, McCulloch testified that Mrs. Muench was "highly nervous" when he talked with her. "Almost hysterical?" the attorney asked. "Not consistently so," the witness replied. He was asked if Mrs. Muench cried, and answered that tears came to her eyes.

"She told you she was living in a special kind of hell," the attorney continued. "Did you know that was caused by the publicity she got in the Post-Dispatch?" McCulloch answered, "No."

During the summer, the attorney brought out, McCullough frequently went to the Treecourt swimming pool in St. Louis County and on two or three occasions he had seen Mrs. Muench there.

"Isn't it true," counsel asked, "that you told Mrs. Muench your office had assigned you to go there and watch her?" McCullough said it was not true.

After he had left the witness stand McCulloch explained that when he testified the first time he had seen Mrs. Muench was Sept. 20 he had in mind tha the had seen her on that date for the first time in his capacity of a reporter.

Counsel for several of the other respondents cross-examined McCulloch when Mrs. Muench's attorney had finished, but nothing material was developed.

QUOTES MRS. MUENCH ON FOOLING DOCTOR ABOUT A BABY

Continued From Page One.

ker, attorney for Anna Ware, who was conducting the examination, told the Court he wanted to protest against interruptions by counsel.

The witness straightened up in her chair and said, "And so do I." She was admonished by the Court to confine her remarks to answers of counsel's questions.

"Did you hear any conversation about adoption of a baby in the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Muench?" was the next question.

"Not about adoption," she replied, "but I took breakfast upstairs one day and Mrs. Muench had trouble arousing Dr. Muench. Finally she got him waked up. She said 'Pappy, come on let's have breakfast, it's getting cold.'" She said Mrs. Muench also said something about "when we get our baby." Mrs. Muench often talked like a 2-year-old."

"Could Tell a Lot More."

Here the direct examination ended. The first question on cross-examination by Mrs. Muenche's counsel was the sarcastic query, "Have you forgotten anything."

"I could tell a lot more if you want to hear it," the witness replied.

She said she had first talked about her testimony a week ago with two representatives of the St. Louis Star-Times who came to her home. She said she had not wanted to become involved in the suit but added, "I had to do either that or lie out of it, and I'm not that kind of a woman."

Mrs. Lazaroff said she was discharged by Mrs. Muench, that there was a controversy and that Mrs. Muench was angry at her.

ETHIOPIA ADOPTS WAR FLAG

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 18. — Emperor Haile Selassie has adopted a new war flag showing St. George, Ethiopia's patron saint, riding a white charger to battle on a background of Ethiopia's regular colors —red, yellow and green.

For CUTS, BURNS



Figures in Today's Developments in Muench-Ware Baby Case







By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

LEFT: SHEPARD R. EVANS, counsel for the missing respondent, Wilfred Jones, who says he will withdraw from the case if Jones does not appear; center: DR. JOSEPH F. BREDECK, City Health Commissioner, a witness; right: MRS. KITTY LAZAROFF, former maid in the Muench home, also a witness.

Doctor Muench Admitted Statements Were Worthless

Continued From Page One.

verification of the certificate, he said.

He telephoned Dr. Muench, he continued, and asked him to come dow nto the Health Commissioner-er's office. Dr. Muench visited the Commissioner there on the morning of Sept. 23 and he and Dr. Bredeck discussed the case in the presence "of a member of the legal staff," appatrently from the City Counselor's office, although the witness did not specify.

The Health Commissioner also told of investigating the circumstances surrounding the birth certificate of the Ware baby, which originally gave the name of the mother as Anna Perkins. Explaining that he was interested in keeping correct vital statistics, he said that he got in touch with Dr. Chester H. Denny, who had attended Anna Ware at birth, to ask him about the certificate.

Dr. Denny, he said, identified Anna Ware as the patient whom he had known as Anna Perkins. Affidavits were obtained from Dr. Denny and from Anna Ware, the certificate was changed to conform to the facts, and the affidavits were then forwarded to the State Bureau of Vital Statistics at Jefferson City, for rectification of the records there.

Report to State Registrar.

Dr. Bredeck said that since he had been unable to obtain corroboration of the accuracy of the birth certificate, it became his duty to report the matter to the State Registrar. He exhibited a letter he had writen to Dr. E. T. McGaugh, State Health Commissioner, on Sept. 30, stating the facts as he knew them. The letter, over the objection of counsel for the Muenches, was introduced in evidence.

"That ended my official responsibility," said Dr. Bredeck, referring to his letter to Dr. McGaugh.

Dr. Bredeck Cross-Examined.

In cross-examination counsel for Dr. and Mrs. Muench sought unsuccessfully to obtain an admission from Dr. Bredeck that he had been influenced in his course by the press. He denied that he had, but conceded his first information about the baby case was derived from newspaper reports. He also had several anonymous letters and telephone calls, Dr. Bredeck said.

Having learned of the case in this manner, he said, he consulted the City Counselor's office and was advised that he could not change the Ware baby birth certificate, in which the name was given as Perkins, without obtaining evidence.

Concerning the birth certificate filed by Dr. Muench reporting the birth of a child to his wife, Dr. Bredeck said he was advised by someone in the Bureau of Vital Statistics before it was filed that newspaper reporters were waiting to see it when it was filed.

Counsel asked then if newspaper reporters had not suggested the examination of Mrs. Muench by two reputable physicians, as he requested in his letter to Dr. Muench. Dr. Bredeck said they had not.

Duty to Act in Such Cases.

"It behooves me," added the Health Commissioner, "to get additional evidence whenever any certificate is thrown under public suspicion."

Dr. Bredeck said he had known Dr. Muench since he was a student in 1912, but had had little contact with him in the last 20 years. Asked if the Muench birth certificate was "regular in every way," Dr. Bredeck replied that it was, adding that Dr. Muench was a reputable physician.

"Isn't it a fact," Mrs. Muench's lawyer asked the Health Commissioner, "that no reputable physician would want to get mixed up in the Muench case?"

"In what way?" the witness asked.

"As physician for Mrs. Muench."

"I don't think," said Dr. Bredeck, "that the average medical man wants any publicity—that's characteristic of the profession."

"But," the lawyer persisted, "if Mrs. Muench went to a reputable medical man for examination, for the purpose of testifying in this case as to her condition?"

Says Two Physicians Might Act.

"I can't answer that," Dr. Bredeck said. "But I think two physicians would have done it." His meaning appeared to be that physicians, in such a matter, would rather not work singly.

"Well, yould it surprise you," he was asked, "to know that she had done that (made application for examination) on four different occasions, and had been turned down?"

After an objection, Dr. Bredeck was told he might reply to this, if he had knowledge on which to base an answer, and he replied, "I have not that knowledge."

"Did you ever discuss the physical condition of Mrs. Muench, or hear it discussed?" "I never discussed it."

Hospital Records Searched.

"Is it true," Mrs. Muench's lawye rthen asked, "that you made inquiry in the hospital records of the City of St. Louis, to see if an operation had been performed on Mrs. Muench in recent years?"

"I have," said the Health Commissioner, "and I have told Dr. Muench that I made such an inquiry, over a period of 20 years, and that no such record had been found."

"The inquiry," said the Health Commissioner in response to another question, "was the result of many telephone calls and anonymous letters."

Further questions were asked, bearing on unfavorable publicity received by Dr. and Mrs. Muench, and Dr. Bredeck repiled that his only purpose had been to clarify the vital statistics record, which he is responsible for keeping free from error.

Re-Direct Examination.

In re-direct examination of Health Commissioner Bredeck, Attorney Barker, representing Anna Ware, asked:

"Was one reason for your inquiry into this birth certificate the fact that it was signed by a physician who had attended his own wife?"

"That was one reason," said Dr. Bredeck.

"Do you think the medical profession would have refused admittance to Mrs. Muench to a hospital, to be attended by able and competent physicians?" "No."

Barker asked Dr. Bredeck to name all of the hospitals at which he made inquiry as to whether an operation had been performed on Mrs. Muench. Dr. Bredeck named Barnes, Jewish, St. John's, Missouri Baptist and St. Luke's Hospitals."

"Is that all the hospitals in St. Louis?" the lawyer asked.

"No, they are the hospitals which were mentioned to me as places where such an operation might have been performed."

Inquiry Back for 20 Years.

To further questions, Dr. Bredeck repeated that his inquiry had gone back about 20 years, and said the names Muench and Tipton had been looked up, the inquiry showing that Mrs. Muench had not entered any of the hospitals named, under either name, for "such an operation."

"I found a record of two admissions of Mrs. Muench to Missouri Baptist Hospital," Dr. Bredeck said. "One was comparativeiy recent, and was for nervousness, neurasthenia. One, earlier, was for a minor matter." He did not give the dates.

The Health Commissioner said also that he had made personal inquiry at the hospitals he named, but had not personally examined the hospital records, trusting those in charge to do this.

Before Commissioner Bredeck was excused, the letter written him by Dr. Muench, in reply to the Commissioner's letter asking that the birth certificate be authenticated, was entered in the record.

Dr. Muench's letter, written in longhand and dated Sept. 29, stated that he considered his certificate sufficient for the Commissioner's record, and unless it were attacked "by concrete proof furnished your office that it is irregular or untrue," he did not feel required to add anything in support of it. If any "fact or evidence" contrary to the certificate should be furnished, he said, he would be prepared to "support it by ample evidence."

Mrs. Muench and Dr. Bredeck.

After Dr. Bredeck left the witness stand the court took a recess. Dr. Bredeck walked into the anteroom. Mrs. Muench walked up to him, drew him a few steps away, and asked him if he would like to examine her. "I don't believe I would," the Health Commissioner replied.

Mrs. Muench told him that she had been to six doctors and had received the same response.

"If you will examine me I will go with you right now," said Mrs. Muench.

"No, I don't believe I would want to do that," said Dr. Bredeck. "The only thing about this matter is that it is unusual for your husband to deliver the baby."

"No it isn't, doctor," Mrs. Muench said. "There is nothing unusual about that. It frequently happens in a family where a physician is a member."

Nurse Shaw Produces Hospital Records, Slip Signed "Helen Meyers."

As the first witness today Miss Florence Shaw, head nurse in the pediatrics division of Jewish Hospital, was recalled.

Miss Shaw produced, as she had been requested yesterday, the hospital's record of a clothes slip signed "Helen Meyers," by the woman who brought the Price baby to the hospital July 11, and also three signatures from 1928 records of the hospital of Mrs. Helen Berroyer, respondent and friend of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench.

Mrs. Berroyer, Miss Shaw testified yesterday, was the "Helen Meyers" who accompanied the lawyer, Wilfred Jones, when they took the Price baby from the Muench home on the night of July 11 to the Jewish Hospital, where it died July 16, a month before the birth of Anna Ware's baby, which Anna alleges is the baby now in the Muench home.

The hospital records were produced in court at the request of Mrs. Berroyer's counsel, Harry Soffer, but when Miss Shaw appeared with them this morning Soffer made no move to have them made a part of the record of the case. He asked a few questions about them and then reelased the witness.

Harry C. Barker, attorney for Anna, then had her identify the records preparatory to introducing them in evidence.

Counsel Admits Nothing.

In the course of this step Anna's attorney asked counsel for Mrs. Berroyer if he would admit that the "Helen Meyers" signature was in the same handwriting as the "Helen Berroyer" signatures on 1928 records. Mrs. Berroyer's attorney responded indignantly that he would not.

The "Helen Meyers' signature was a carbon copy of a slip signed to show that the Price baby's clothes had been taken from the hospital by the persons who brought the baby there. It was on white paper, pasted to a blue sheet which bore the attending physician's directions for treatment of the patient. Miss Shaw explained that the clothes slips were made out in duplicate, and that one copy had been given to the persons who brought the baby to the hospital.

Mrs. Helen Berroyer, it will be recalled, is the daughter of Mrs. Mayme Hawker Meyers, 5559 Pershing avenue.

The "Helen Berroyer" signatures, three of them, were on two documents, signed June 25, 1928, when Mrs. Berroyer's son, William, was a patient at the hospital. One of the documents was a clothes slip, similar to the one signed for the Price baby. The others were an admission record for William Berroyer and a paper which indicated Mrs. Berroyer's consent to an operation on her son.

The final question Miss Shaw was asked by Mrs. Berroyer's counsel before he released the witness for redirect examination was whether she had changed her mind since yesterday when she identified Mrs. Berroyer as the woman who took the Price baby to the hospital. "I have not," Miss Shaw answered.

The records were offered in evidence by Anna's attorney and were passed around for counsel to examine. Mrs. Muench and Mrs. Berroyer looked at them closely when they were handed to them by Mrs. Muench's counsel, State Representative Edgar J. Keating of Kansas City, one of her 13 attorneys at her recent trial when she was acquitted of kidnaping Dr. I. D. Kelley.

After some discussion among counsel as to what disposition should be made of the records, it was agreed that they would remain for a time in custody of the court so that handwriting experts could testify about them.

Nurse Shaw Cross-Examined.

Cross-examined by counsel for the missing Wilfred Jones, Miss Shaw went once more over her story of occurrences on the night of July 11 when the Price baby was taken to the hospital.

Miss Shaw was unable to answer the questions of Jones' attorney concerning who were the nurses on duty on the night the baby died, and whether the baby had any visitors during the time it was at the hospital. Commissioner Limbaugh, at the request of Jones' counsel, instructed the witness to bring in at some convenient time the card of admission filled out when the baby was taken to the hospital. That ended the cross-examination of Miss Shaw.

Mrs. Muench and Mrs. Berroyer entered the courtroom together at 9:40 a. m., 20 minutes before the opening of the hearing.

Mrs. Muench wore the black dress with a gold chain around the waist which she wore throughout her recent kidnaping trial at Mexico, Mo. Her hat was small and black.

Mrs. Berroyer wore a black crepe suit with a red blouse, and a black velour hat. A silver fox scarf was draped about her shoulders.

Tells of Seeing Two Men and Woman Carrying Bundle Like Baby.

The first witness at the afternoon session, Miss Mary Barlish, told of seeing two men and a woman, the woman carrying a bundle "wrapped like a baby," leave the apartment at 6015 Maple avenue about 11:30 o'clock on the night of Aug. 17, the night Anna's baby was taken from her.

Miss Barlish, who is 21 years old, worked during August for the family which occupies the east front second floor apartment at 6015 Maple avenue. It was in the west front apartment at that address, the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, that Anna's baby was born.

The two men and a woman carrying the bundle "wrapped like a baby" walked toward an automobile which was parked in front of the apartment building, Miss Barlish said, but she did not see them get in. She said she could neither identify nor describe the persons she saw because it was dark.

Reporter O'Neal Questioned.

Sam A. O'Neal, reporter for the St. Louis Star-Times, questioned by Anna Ware's counsel, testified that he saw the baby in the Muench nome on two occasions. The first time, he said, was about Sept. 6 or 7; the second time was Sept. 12. Asked to describe the infant, he said:

"It was normal to all appearances; had rather light hair with a reddish tinge. The head came to a point—was sort of egg-shaped. To the best of my recollection, it had blue eyes and was ruddy-faced. The ears didn't seem unusually large or unusually small — I don't know much about a baby's ears."

He said, in reply to further questions, that Mrs. Muench showed him an X-ray picture, telling him that it "showed the position of the baby in her." He said he saw in the picture "something that looked like it was a baby."

The witness continued that the Negro maid, who had brought the picture in at Mrs. Muench's request,

Continued on Next Page.

C. E. Williams

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

We Give Eagle Stamps

UNION MADE

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION — UNION STAMP — Factory 321

Real Kangaroo Shoes
Retain Their Shape
Resist Hard Wear
Strong as Calf
Soft as Kid
Will Not Scuff
Reinforced Arch
Combination Lasts

Genuine Australian Kangaroo SPECIAL!

$6.00 Values

$5.00



OXFORDS OR HIGH SHOES





Sizes 5 to 13
AAA to EE

C. E. Williams Says:

Let your own feet decide — try on a pair. Realize the STYLE COMFORT DURABILITY you have always wanted, they need no "breaking-in."

Arch-Fitting Experts Serve You Here.

IF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS IS YOUR PRICE



—by all means see our new fall

MANSFIELD SUITS

We've seen many lines of twenty-five dollar suits—but we've never seen any that equalled these by Mansfield . . . in style, fabrics or tailoring! So before you buy your new fall suit, drop in and try them on. You'll find the latest styles in single and double breasteds—with plain or sport backs—finely tailored of sturdy crashes, long-wearing worsteds, soft, rich cheviots and rugged tweeds in blues, greys and browns! See them, try them on—you'll say that $25 never bought more!

$25

— and Mansfield

TOPCOATS



Most men who try on our Mansfield Topcoats are startled when they learn that the price is only $25 . . . they're made of soft, luxurious fleeces which belie their modest price! We have all the latest styles—single breasteds, double breasteds — half belt and all-'round belt models, too! Distinctive checks, shadow squares, and plain blues, greys and browns! Brisk days and chilly nights will call for a topcoat . . . Make it a Mansfield . . . from Wolff's!

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT

WOLFF'S *Seventh & Olive*

DR. DENNY, WHO DELIVERED WARE BABY, TESTIFIES

Says He Was Told Child Was to Be Cared for by Physician of Family That Was to Adopt It.

HE THINKS JONES NAMED A DR. LEVY

Dr. Aaron Levy Is Specialist Whom Dr. Muench Called to Attend Price Infant in His Home.

Dr. Chester H. Denny, the physician who attended Anna Ware at childbirth, testified for more than an hour late yesterday at the habeas corpus hearing before Special Commisioner Rush H. Limbaugh in the St. Louis Court of Appeals. He said he had been told the baby was to be cared for at a hospital by the "doctor of the family that was to adopt it."

This information, he said, was given him by Attorney Wilfred Jones, his uncle, who had asked him to examine Miss Ware and attend her until her child was delivered.

Dr. Denny testified he thought Jones mentioned a "Dr. Levy" as the physician who was to care for the baby at the hospital to which he had been told the child would be removed immediately after birth.

Dr. Aaron Levy was the physician Dr. Ludwig O. Muench called to his home last July 11 to treat the Price baby which died five days later at the Jewish Hospital. Dr. Levy testified Wednesday as to the circumstances of that call and his subsequent treatment of the child at the Jewish Hospital.

Dr. Denny's Testimony.

Dr. Denny was the last witness of the day. He took the witness stand at 4:35 and testified until adjournment at 5:40.

Questioned by Harry C. Barker, counsel for Miss Ware, he said that he was the doctor who delivered "the Anna Ware baby." He said that about the first week in August, Jones consulted him about delivering an illegitimate child.

"About Aug. 5, to be exact," the witness said, "he brought this girl to my office in the Railway Exchange Building for examination. I saw her at the office once again. Then, on Aug. 17, about 4 a. m., I was called and the child was delivered about 6 a. m. I saw her the following Monday, and again Aug. 30 or 31 in my office, and I have not seen her since."

"Were X-ray pictures taken of the patient?"

"Mr. Jones suggested an X-ray be made before they came to my office, and I suggested they go to Dr. Simon A. Levey in the Arcade Building as a convenient place. (This is not the Dr. Levy who attended the Price baby.) Before Jones brought her to me, the X-ray was taken. In discussing the X-ray, Jones suggested that possibly there was something wrong with the child or the pregnancy, but he did not say why he was concerned.

Jones Took Picture With Him.

"I received an X-ray picture from Dr. Levey."

"Do you have it now?"

"No. Mr. Jones took the picture with him."

"Did Jones say what he was going to do with the picture?"

"No."

Dr. Denny said that Jones had agreed to pay him a $75 fee for his services, but that he had received only $35 from the lawyer, who paid that amount in cash in three installments. He had never discussed the "Ware" case with Jones, the witness said.

"The patient then was known to me as Miss Perkins," he related. "That was the name she gave me. The first week, two or three reporters were in the office, and I wouldn't give them any information. They indicated they believed it was the Muench child. I asked him (Jones), and he said no. That is all the conversation about the case that I recall."

Telephone Call From Jones.

In reply to questions he said he did not know where Jones is, and had not seen him for about two weeks.

"Have you heard from him directly or indirectly?"

"Yes, I talked to him yesterday on the telephone."

"Where was he?" "I don't know."

"Did you ask him?" "No, sir."

"Did he tell you?" "No, sir."

"Was it a local or long distance telephone call?" Dr. Denny said he did not know, as the girl in the office had answered the telephone. Jones asked, the witness said, if Dr. Denny had testified, and was told he had not. Dr. Denny said he asked Jones if he had been served with a subpena and he said no.

"He asked me if I had collected his mail at his home and I told him I had," Dr. Denny continued.

"Were you authorized to collect his mail?" Barker asked. "I was."

"Did you receive a subpena duces tecum?" "I did."

"Have you the mail with you?" "I have."

"Will you produce it?" "No, I don't think so unless the Court orders me to."

There followed a lengthy controversy among counsel over the three letters addressed to Jones which Dr. Denny had with him, the result of which was an agreement that the letters be opened in court by Dr. Denny. Barker had thought they might disclose something as to the present whereabouts of Jones, but they failed to do so.

Jones' Story About "Miss Perkins."

Dr. Denny was asked to tell what Jones said in reference to "Miss Perkins."

"He said she was a hired girl from the East," the witness related, "who was sent here to deliver the baby. Later he said that he had arranged for the adoption of the child by clients of his in Memphis."

"Did he tell you anything about this baby taking the place of another baby?" "No, sir."

"Did Mr. Jones tell you where the baby was going to go?" "At one time he said the baby would go to a hospital to be cared for and examined by the doctor of the family that was going to adopt it."

"Did he say who that family doctor was?" "Yes, I think he did."

"Did he say it was Dr. Levy?" "I believe he mentioned Dr. Levy as the physician for the family."

Dr. Denny Cross-Examined.

Dr. Denny's direct examination took about 45 minutes.

Counsel for Dr. and Mrs. Muench took up the cross-examination. He asked if it was common practice to have X-rays taken in maternity cases. He said it was not the practice except in cases where the physicians expect, some unusual condition. In reply to a question he said the X-ray photograph exhibited to him showed the child approximately at full term and conditions normal.

Dr. Denny was asked if bone tissue was about all that was shown in an X-ray and he said it was, the bones usually being somewhat overshadowed.

Counsel wanted to know whether bones might have certain characteristics that could be used for identification of an individual. Dr Denny thought that bones of the jaw and face only might provide a means of identification, but added that the overshadowing in an X-ray picture might render the picture useless for identification.

Although the X-ray picture had not been produced in Court, counsel asked Dr. Denny if he would examine it and say whether the bones were plain enough for identification. He said he could not qualify as an X-ray expert.

Doctor's Description of Baby.

"Can you describe the baby?" "No."

"Well, describe it to the best of your recollection." "To the best of my recollection, it had dark hair, fairly long. It was red all over its body as any new-born infant is. It weighed eight and one-half pounds, was a boy, normal, had no birthmarks and no distinguishing features that I recall."

He was asked whether Alvin Goldstein, a Post-Dispatch reporter, had ever asked him about the case. He told of a visit the reporter had made to his office to check up on the birth certificate. He said he told the reporter he did not care to discuss the case without the consent of Jones, and that he called Jones who said he should not discuss it with reporters.

The birth certificate that Dr. Denny signed was introduced in evidence, as were affidavits of Dr. Denny and Anna Ware to show that "Anna Perkins" (the name of the mother as given in the birth certificate) and Anna Ware were the same person. Dr. Denny said that as a result of publicity of the case, Dr. J. F. Bredeck, St. Louis Health Commissioner, had requested him to assist in correcting the record for the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Dr. Levy Goes Fishing; He Isn't Anyone's Family Physician.

Dr. Aaron Levy left the city on a fishing trip but his wife recalled that he commented on Dr. Denny's testimony, observing that he was not "anyone's" family physician and had never been approached to treat the Ware baby.

Dr. Levy told a Post-Dispatch reporter last month, after detailing his part in treating the Price baby, that he was vacationing in Michigan at the time of the birth of the Ware baby and had never been requested to treat it.

"I'm glad to have an alibi," Dr. Levy said, "and to have escaped any chance of being called."

Breathing Spell at Baby Hearing



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

HELEN BERROYER, snapped at recess in the Court of Appeals.

WILFRED JONES SEEN IN RICHMOND HEIGHTS

News Vender and Others Say He Was on Street There Yesterday.

A news vendor at De Mun and Oakland avenues, Richmond Heights, and two employes of a restaurant near that corner, told Post-Dispatch reporters this morning that Wilfred Jones, missing respondent in the Muench-Ware baby case, was in that vicinity yesterday morning and had been there almost every morning for several weeks past.

The corner, intersection of the Forest Park and City Limits car lines, and near St. Mary's Hospital, is within easy walking distance of Jones' apartment at 1100A McCausland avenue.

C. H. Weidner, the news vender, said that he had known Jones a long time and that Jones bought a paper from him "almost every morning." He last saw Jones at 9:30 a. m. yesterday, he said, when the lawyer, key man in the Muench-Ware case, purchased a paper, then walked east toward McCausland avenue.

Mrs. Deny Hughes, waitress in the Oakland Inn, a restaurant at 7215 Oakland avenue, just east of the corner, said that Jones had eaten breakfast there almost every day for several weeks past, and had breakfast there yesterday morning about 7 o'clock. She said she had known him for more than a year.

Mrs. Bessie Karros, the cashier, corroborated the waitress' statement as to Jones' frequent visits to the restaurant. She said she had known Jones by sight, as a customer, for more than a year, but had not known his name until publication of his photograph in newspapers in connection with the baby case. She was not in the restaurant early yesterday morning however, and did not see him then, she said. She added, however, that she had seen him at breakfast there on frequent occasions during the past two weeks.

Jones' nephew, Dr. Chester H. Denny, testified yesterday in the baby case hearing that he had had a telephone call from Jones Wednesday at his office in the Railway Exchange Building. He declared he was unable to say whether it was local or long-distance. In the call, he continued, Jones asked whether Dr. Denny had testified yet and was told he had not. Dr. Denny asked the lawyer if he had been served with a subpena and Jones replied in the negative.

SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH OPENS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Ministers Report Unexpected Success in Liquidating Indebtedness on Property.

A plan for making pensions for retired ministers a regular quota of church contributions was discussed yesterday at the opening session of the St. Louis annual conference of the Southern Methodist Church, at Lafayette Park Methodist Church, Missouri and Lafayette avenues.

Bishop John M. Moore made the opening address. Ministers of the five districts of the conference reported unexpected success in liquidation of indebtedness on church property.

Today Dr. R. H. Ruff, president of Central College, Fayette, Mo., spoke on a new plan of paying off the college's bonded indebtedness of $425,000.

Fund for Preacher Held in Russia.

By the Associated Press.

MENARD, Tex., Oct. 18.—Ernest Baker, who left here for Russia last year to preach the gospel, is ill and destitute in a Soviet detention camp where he has been held for months. His friends said today they had sent $100 to the American Embassy at Moscow to buy transportation and a passport for Baker that he might return home.

LAWYER TO QUIT UNLESS JONES COMES TO COURT

Continued From Page One.

Florence Shaw, a head nurse at Jewish Hospital, was called.

Jones' Testimony Necessary.

The habeas corpus proceeding, thus far, has confirmed the essential facts already published by the Post-Dispatch in its exposure of the Muench baby hoax, and now has reached the point where Jones' testimony is necessary to complete the record.

Jones, as the Post-Dispatch has reported heretofore, took Anna Ware's baby away from the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, midwife, where it was born Aug. 17, through his agent, a supposed nurse, and has refused to tell what disposition he made of the infant.

As is also known, Dr. and Mrs. Muench reported the birth of a child to them within an hour or two after Jones took Anna Ware's child, but in the habeas corpus proceding have refused to testify on the ground that to do so might tend to incriminate them.

In the proceedings this morning Commissioner Limbaugh indicated he was still of the mind, as he stated yesterday, that Jones "is taking advantage of all of us." The Commissioner's statement to that effect was made in a discussion yesterday in court as to whether three pieces of mail addressed to the missing respondent should be opened.

Question of Opening Jones' Mail.

At the time, Dr. Chester H. Denny, Jones' nephew and attending physician at the birth of Anna Ware's baby, was on the witness stand, having in his possession three letters addressed to Jones, which he had brought to court under a subpena duces tecum.

Anna Ware's lawyer, Harry C. Barker, urged upon the Court that the letters be opened, on the theory they might throw light on Jones' whereabouts. When Jones' counsel objected, Barker suggested that they be impounded and that Jones be ordered to come in as an officer of the court, a status inherent in every attorney-at-law.

"The only question I have in mind," the Commissioner rejoined, "is whether under a subpena the letters might be offered as exhibits and kept in court. I don't want to take advantage of anyone, but I think Mr. Jones is taking advantage of all of us. If there is anything we can do to get Mr. Jones here and have advantage of his version, we ought to do it."

After further discussion, counsel for Jones finally agreed that the letters might be opened, and they were opened by Dr. Denny, who told the Court there was nothing in them giving any information about Jones' whereabouts.

Willing to Issue Attachment.

Earlier in the afternoon, Attorney Barker remarked to the court that he did not know if the Court could issue an attachment, compelling Jones' forthwith attendance, or not. To this the Commissioner replied:

"Well, if we are given the knowledge where such an attachment can be served, the Commissioner will issue it."

Jones' counsel, Evans, pointed out that his client had not been served with a subpena for the hearing, to which the Court rejoined: "If Mr. Jones is in the jurisdiction of the Court he ought to come in:

A few minutes later the Court asked the witness then on the stand, Julius M. Klein, St. Louis Star-Times reporter, if Jones was a lawyer, apparently so that the record would show that the missing respondent is by that fact an officer of the court.

When the St. Louis County grand jury began its inquiry into the Muench-Ware baby case on Sept. 12 a subpena was issued for Jones, but he was not to be found for service, although issuance of the process was reported in the press. The night before the final session of the inquiry Jones called the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and gave a statement over the telephone that he would appear before the grand jury on the next day.

But he did not do so. The term of the grand jury expired, and it concluded its inquiry without ever hearing from the man who knows more than anybody else about the case.

Possibility of Disciplinary Action Against Jones Discussed.

Several lawyers, members of the St. Louis Bar Association and also members of St. Louis County group, have been discussing possibilities of disciplinary action against Wilfred Jones, attorney and key man in the Muench-Ware baby case, for his failure to appear before the Special Commissioner in the case and aid the St. Louis Court of Appeals in ascertaining the full truth.

These lawyers have had in mind the Missouri Supreme Court's decision of Oct. 16, 1933, disbarring Paul A. Richards for misdemeanor and malpractice in his professional capacity. The court's action was based on evidence presented by the grievance committee of the city and State Bar Associations, showing that Richards acted as go-between, or as the court expressed it, "pay-off man," in the kidnaping of Alexander Berg in November, 1931.

In the decision, written by Judge Frank E. Atwood, the Supreme Court re-affirmed its inherent power to regulate its officers (attorneys) in their practice. The Court held that the disciplinary powers existed in the judicial branch of the Government, independent of any Constitutional or statutory grant.

Speculation has turned on the question as to whether the St. Louis Court of Appeals would take any action against Jones if he continues to remain away from Court in the present baby hearing. Under discussion have been Jones' position as an attorney and officer of the court and the extent of his obligation as such to aid the Court in its search for truth. Jones is a party (respondent) to the habeas corpus action of Anna Ware to recover her baby which she alleges is in custody of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench and his wife, Nellie Tipton Muench. As a respondent he has made his reply and hence has knowledge of the proceedings, whether or not he is aware a subpena has been issued for him at a witness.

Mrs. Homer Holliday Testifies, Tells of Jones Taking Girl to Her.

Mrs. Margaret Holliday, wife of Homer Holliday, was called as the second witness. It was at the Holliday home at 9317 Manchester road that Anna stayed after leaving the Maple avenue home of Mrs. Winner, midwife, where her baby was born.

Mrs. Holliday testified she was acquainted with Attorney Wilfred Jones and had asked him to send to her any persons that might want room and board in her home. He told her, she said, that he knew a young woman who had undergone an operation for appendicitis, that she would soon get out of the hospital, and that he planned to send her somewhere in the county to recuperate.

He brought the girl to the Holliday home on Aug. 29, she said. It was Anna Ware. She remained there until Sept. 15 when she left the house with two reporters for the St. Louis Star-Times. Mrs. Holliday testified she had never discussed her boarder with Jones. Jones called at the house almost every day while Anna Ware was there, she said.

Hospital Commissioner Bredeck and Mrs. Kitty Lazaroff, former maid in the Muench home, were other witnesses at the morning session.

DR. MUENCH SAID BOTH STATEMENTS WERE WORTHLESS

Continued From Preceding Page.

held it under a light for his inspection.

"Mrs. Muench," he testified, "said she had had it made some weeks before the birth of the baby to show Dr. Muench and the other physician, who had told her the baby wasn't going to be born for a long time."

"Were there any identifying marks on the picture?" "Yes. In the lower left-hand corner was the name 'Mrs. Ludwig O. Muench,' in handwriting."

"Do you know whose handwriting?" "I thought it was Mrs. Muench's. I had seen her handwriting."

On cross-examination by Mrs. Muench's lawyer, the witness said he had asked Dr. Muench the name of the physician said to have assisted him in attending Mrs. Muench, but Dr. Muench declined to give the name, saying he did not want the physician to suffer unfavorable publicity.

O'Neal was asked about the baby's weight, and he said Mrs. Muench told him the baby, then about 3 weeks old, weighed about 7 pounds.

Willing to Let Anna See Baby.

"Did you ever talk to Mrs. Muench about the baby being Anna Ware's?" O'Neal was asked, and he replied, "Yes, and she said if Anna Ware would come to her home, she would let Anna see the baby. Anna, she said, would first have to write out a description of her own baby, and nobody would be present but Wilfred Jones, Mrs. Winner and myself."

Subpena for X-Ray Photo.

After O'Neal's testimony, Attorney Parker, for Anna Ware, said to the Commissioner:

"We have a subpena duces tecum prepared, for Mrs. Muench to bring in that X-ray photograph. I think this is the time for them to produce it."

Muench, said it was the first he had heard of the demand for the X-ray picture, but added, "If we have such a picture, we will produce it." He asked for a five-minute recess, to confer with his clients, and after the recess said:

"My clients inform me that at the time of issuance of this subpena, they did not have this X-ray photograph in their possession or control, and therefore cannot produce it now."

Unequaled Radio Value!

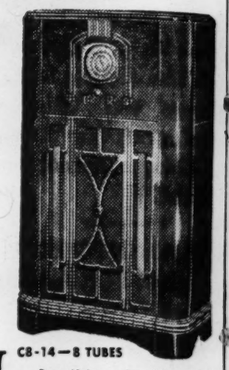
amazing performance

SEE . . . HEAR this new

MAGIC BRAIN RCA VICTOR

METAL TUBES

540 to 18000 Kilocycles...domestic and foreign programs, police, aviation and amateur phone. Special 12" dynamic speaker, New Color Band Dial, Automatic Tone and Volume Control.



$102

EASY TERMS
Small carrying charge

FREE HOME TRIAL

Phone CHestnut 6815

OPEN EVENINGS

AEOLIAN COMPANY of MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET

C8-14—8 TUBES

Beautiful console cabinet, remarkably selective, newest scientific developments.

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

It's the Simple Truth!

we bought $135..$125..$100 and $95 SAMPLE WINTER COATS for this SALE...assembled them **one by one** from America's finest Makers...



Each goes SATURDAY for

$67

Just Think of It! Coats Like These, of FORSTMANN'S Fabric!

2—$135 Silver Fox trimmed Coats . . . *Black . . Size 14-16* . . $67
1—$115 Grey Persian trimmed Coat . . *Black . . Size 16* . . $67
1—$100 Coat, Cape Collar of Mink . . *Brown . . Size 44* . . $67
3—$95 Persian Trimmed Coats . *Black . . Size 38-44-50* . . $67
1—$100 Coat, Beaver Collar and Cuffs . *Brown Size 14* . . $67
5—$100 Black Fox Trimmed Coats . . . . *Sizes 14 to 44* . . $67
2—$110 Persian Trimmed Coats . . . *Black . . Size 14-16* . . $67

There Are Scores of Others:
Military Styles
Russian Effects
Dressmaker, Ripple, Shawl, Jabot and Revere Collars of

Magnificent and Costly Furs!

SILVER FOX MINK
PERSIAN LAMB BEAVER
RUSSIAN KOLINSKY CARACUL
BLACK FOX GREY PERSIAN
And Many Others

Sorry! No Special Orders!



Sample Sizes, 14 to 40. Other Specially Purchased Coats, Sizes 16½ to 30½ and 38 to 56!

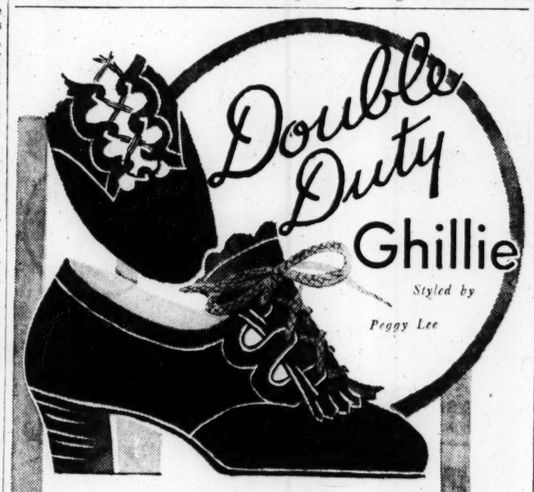
No group or job-lot purchase this—but a collection of magnificent coats—handpicked, one by one, for matchless beauty, quality and value! Most of them are Forstmann's finest Frises and Suedes—silk lined—with fur sets that alone, are worth more than the price of the coats!

Lane Bryant—Second Floor.

DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT—Deferred Payments Arranged

Double Duty Ghillie

Styled by Peggy Lee



Here's a GHILLIE with a dual personality . . . you'll like its versatile ways . . . tongued or tongueless, it's smart either way . . . Choose from Suede Leathers in GREEN . . . BROWN . . . WINE or JET BLACK.

$3.95

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



Get Your Tickets Now for the

Children's Hallowe'en Tea

and Frolic of the Goblins . . Saturday Oct. 26th, 3:30 P. M.

A gala affair . . . by the St. Louis Academy of Allied Arts. Two prizes for the best masquerade and Hallowe'en costumes. Tickets, 50c.
(Sixth Floor.)

Hallowe'en Costumes $1 to $1.98—Fifth Floor

Sale of New B

Popular Slip-Ons

You'll want many Practical Gloves of fabric, in cross-bar with novelty cuffs.

Slip-On Fabr



Sale of New B

Made to Sell fo

Brilliant Bags that wil affairs . . . at a budget-s ported models in sequins embroidery. They'll mak

Evening Bags



Perfumes

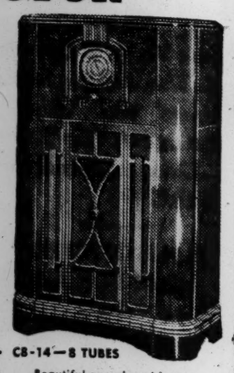
Imported

Lubin's Gordenia Pe
Corday's Violette, M
Gabilla's Jasmine, L
Houbigant's Rose or
Gabilla's Muguet, M

Coty Fougeraie, dra
Guerlain's Shalimar
Lubin's Ocean Bleu,
Guerlain's L'Heure B
Rallet's Giraflee, 75
Rallet's Rose, or Mu
Rallet's Gardenia, d
Rallet's Jasmin, dra
Caron Bellodgia, dra
Coty's L'Aimant, Ch

For

d Radio Value!
g performance
. . . HEAR
his new
C BRAIN
VICTOR



CB-14—8 TUBES
Beautiful console cabinet, remarkably selective, newest scientific developments.

ES
omes-
olice,
hone.
eaker,
omatic
S
IAL
15
AN
RI
NT
ET

are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental
to their needs.

BRYANT
nd LOCUST
Simple Truth!
$100 and $95
R COATS
em **one by one**
kers...
s SATURDAY for
67
ust Think of It! Coats
ORSTMANN'S Fabric!
oats . . . *Black* . . *Size 14-16* . . **$67**
Coat . . *Black* . . *Size 16* . . **$67**
Mink . . *Brown* . . *Size 44* . . **$67**
ts . *Black* . . *Size 38-44-50* . . **$67**
nd Cuffs . *Brown* *Size 14* . . **$67**
oats . . . . *Sizes 14 to 44* . . **$67**
ts . . . *Black* . . *Size 14-10* . **$67**
e Are Scores of Others:
Military Styles
Russian Effects
Dressmaker, Ripple,
Shawl, Jabot and
Revere Collars of
t and Costly Furs!



AVER
ACUL
SIAN
ents Arranged



Get Your Tickets Now for the

Children's Hallowe'en Tea

and Frolic of the Goblins . . Saturday Oct. 26th, 3:30 P. M.

A gala affair . . . by the St. Louis Academy of Allied Arts. Two prizes for the best masquerade and Hallowe'en costumes. Tickets, 50c.
(Sixth Floor.)

Hallowe'en Costumes $1 to $1.98—Fifth Floor

"Saturday, Oct. 19th, Is the Sweetest Day in the Year"

. . . according to a Vote by the National Candy Asso.! Make It a Sweet Day for the Whole Family With Our



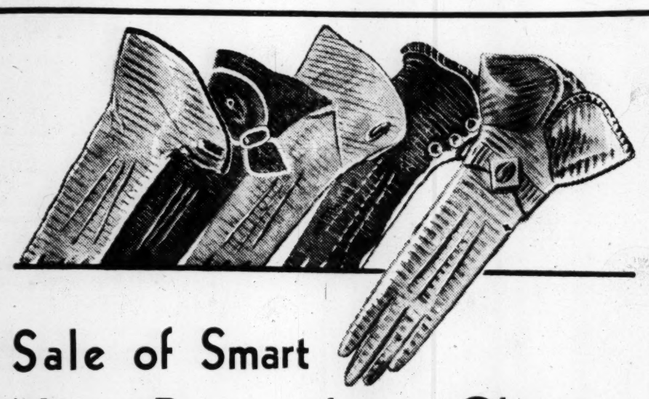
Choc. Malted Milk Balls

Special at

29c Lb.

Pure malted milk rolled into balls and coated with delicious milk chocolate. Get a box Saturday for the family.

2½-Lb. Hostess Box Filled with Assorted Homemade Candies, box _____ 89c
(Candies and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



Sale of Smart New Bengaline Gloves

Popular Slip-Ons . . Excitingly Priced at

You'll want many pairs at this low price. Practical Gloves of long-wearing Bemberg fabric, in cross-bar weave . . . slip-on styles with novelty cuffs. Black or brown.

89c Pair
Made to Sell for Much More

Slip-On Fabric Gloves, Sale Priced at _____ 69c
(Gloves and Square 3, Washington Ave. Side—Street Floor.)



Sale of Lovely New Bags for Evening

Made to Sell for Much More Than

Brilliant Bags that will add a festive note to evening affairs . . . at a budget-stretching price. Copies of imported models in sequins, metallic beads, gold or silver embroidery. They'll make grand gifts, too.

$2.59

Evening Bags Reduced From Our Own Stock, $5.95
(Street Floor.)



Perfumes by the Dram

Imported and Domestic Brands

Actual Size of Dram Bottle

Lubin's Gordenia Perfume, special at, dram _ _ 29c
Corday's Violette, Muguet or Lilac, dram _ _ _ 25c
Gabilla's Jasmine, Lilac or Gardenia, dram _ _ 39c
Houbigant's Rose or Bois Dormant, dram _ _ _ 39c
Gabilla's Muguet, Mimosa or Heliotrope, dram _ 39c

Coty Fougeraie, dram _ _ $1.00
Guerlain's Shalimar, dram, $1.60
Lubin's Ocean Bleu, dram _ 45c
Guerlain's L'Heure Bleu, dr. $1.00
Rallet's Giraflee, 75c; Lilac, 65c
Rallet's Rose, or Muguet, dr., 70c
Rallet's Gardenia, dram _ _ 75c
Rallet's Jasmin, dram _ _ $1.00
Caron Bellodgia, dram _ _ $1.50
Vigny's Guili, Guili, dram _ 25c
Corday's Romantique Heure, dram _____ 29c
Lentheric Tweed, dram _ _ 75c
Ciro Reflexions, dram _ _ $1.80
Ciro's Surrender, dram _ _ $1.80
Ciro Chevalier de la Nuit, dr., 90c
Vigny Golliwogg, dram _ _ 70c
Bourjois Evening in Paris, 50c
Hudnut's Lily of Valley, dram, 28c
Coty's L'Aimant, Chypre, Paris and L'Origan, each, dram _____ 65c
(Perfume Shop—Street Floor.)

For Telephone Orders, Call CEntral 9449

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 10, 11 and 12 This Section

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

FOR YOU WHO KEEP AN EYE OPEN FOR VALUE
ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE PRESENTS FIVE

All Star

STYLE AND VALUE EYE-OPENERS FOR SATURDAY SHOPPERS





Straps Are Smart

. . . and the DeMura Shoe Shop Has Many Strap Styles at

$3.94

Straps high or low on the foot...they're both important in the new footwear picture! Pick your favorite Strap Styles from these new DeMura Shoes in black, brown, green or wine-tone suede...tan calf or black kid.
(Street Floor.)

Chiffon Hosiery

Ringless . . . in Five Shades Specially Priced at

69c Pair

3 Pairs for $2

Flawlessly clear, sheer Chiffon Silk Hosiery, with picot-edge silk tops (run-stop under the welt) and lisle interlined soles. Pick from the following shades: Townwear, Newtrid, Mode, Fez, Sinbad.
(Hosiery and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Fur-Trimmed Hats

The Last Word in Fashion . . . The Last Word in Value at

$5.00

Imagine getting a darling of the mode... Furred Hats...at this low price. Just another reason why the Modernette Hat Shop is a favorite of discriminating thrift-wise women. Black with Persian, or brown with mink trim.
(Third Floor.)

Marmot Fur Swagger Coats

...that bring you the rich dark colorings of mink. Just one of many smartly styled, high quality Fur Coats at _____ **$98.50**

Matelasse Dresses

...like this smart one-piece model are here in wide variety. Black, blue, brown and green, attractively trimmed. 14-20 _ **$10.95**

Fur-Trimmed Coat and Muff

...all at one budget price! The Coat is smartly styled, well made and trimmed with skunk. The Muff is skunk, too. Just one of many smart coats at **$59.75**

Gay New Tunic Blouses

...of crepe, highlighting the military mode. Frogs fasten and trim the front. Others in metal crepe. Women's and Misses' sizes _ **$2.98**

Towndale Sports Frocks

...of jersey in bright new colors. A handkerchief collar adds flattery. Just one of several clever styles in jersey, crepe or novelty fabric. 12-20 _____ **$5.98**

Women's and Misses
(Third Floor.)



Sale!
Tots' New Coat Sets

Get Yours Saturday

$12.98

Regularly $19.98

Only 100 of these smart 3-piece Sets of Vienna fabric, including Earl Glo lined Coat with French beaver (dyed coney) collar, adjustable hem; Talon-fastened, lined Leggings and fur-trimmed Hat to match. 2 to 6.

Winetone-Blue
Cocoa-Jungle Green
(Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)

JUDGE REFUSES DIRECTED VERDICT IN SHUSHAN TRIAL

Defense Presents 37 Motions All Asking for Acquittal or Mistrial on Various Grounds.

CITES ACCOUNTS IN NEWSPAPERS

Alleges Publicity Given to Proceedings is Prejudicial to Defendant in Income Tax Case.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—A series of motions for a directed verdict of acquittal were denied by Judge William H. Barrett in United States District Court today as Abraham L. Shushan, New Orleans merchant and Levee Board president on trial for alleged income tax evasion, opened his defense. With the jury retired, Hugh M. Wilkinson, defense counsel, and Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, chief Government counsel, argued for nearly two hours over the defense motions, 37 in all.

Three defense motions, asking that certain Government eexhibits and testimony relating thereto, be stricken from the record, were granted by the Court.

Shushan is charged under a 10-count indictment with having attempted to evade $71,000 taxes on a gross unreported income of $448,000 for the years 1929 to 1933, inclusive.

Wilkinson also moved for a directed verdct of acquttal on each of the 10 counts of the indictment. "The motions are dened," was Judge Judge Barrett's only comment.

Wilkinson then moved for a general directer verdict base don his contention that his client's interest had been impaired by "adverse and prejudicial newspaper accounts given this case since the trial began, particularly the head lines." Wilkinson also moved for a general directed verdict based on two courtroom photographs appearing in a local paper.

The defense then sought a mistrial and directed verdict on grounds th jury had been preejudiced by an article appearing in today's New Orleans Times-Picayune. Asked by Judge Barrett whether he was seeking a mistrial or a directed verdict, the defense attorney declared that for the purpose o fthe record he aked for both. All motions were denied.

JOHN WESLEY'S PRAYER PUT BACK IN METHODIST HYMNAL

New Book Contains Supplication Rejected as Too "High Church" in 1784.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—John Wesley's favorite prayer was back today in good graces of the church he founded after a century and a half of exile. Patterned after the morning and evening prayers of the Church of England, it was too "high church" for the early Americans to whom Wesley sent it from England in 1784.

Return of Wesley's "Sunday service" for "occasional use" is the most important phase of the new Methodist hymnal released to Methodist churches this month.

When the founder's prayer came back to the hymnal, most of his hymns went out. Some he wrote were reduced from 19 to seven by the joint commission that drafted the new book. Hymns by Charles Wesley were cut from 121 to 54. Isaac Watts' compositions were reduced from 50 to 17.

Modern music came in instead. The theme of Jean Sibelius' tone poem, "Finlandia," has been reharmonized and set to a sixteenth century lyric. The tunes of "Auld Lang Syne" and Percy Grainger's famed "Londonderry Air" were given other sacred songs.

In all, there are 210 new hymns, 206 new tunes in the revised hymn book, which replaces the hymnal published in 1905.

DRUG FIRMS NOT CONNECTED

J. S. Merrell Drug Co., Inc., and McKesson-Merrell Different Companies.

The J. S. Merrell Drug Co., Inc., manufacturers and distributers, with offices in the Mart Building, Twelfth boulevard and Spruce street, is in no way connected with the McKesson-Merrell Drug Co.

R. T. Dunn, president of the J. S. Merrell Drug Co., purchased the rights to the Merrell trade name from the McKesson-Merrell company about 1931.

Coast Guard Member Dies in Boat.

By the Associated Press.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 18.—Ray Ralph Wilkinson, 40 years old, boatswain mate first class in the United States Coast Guard, died suddenly today aboard a patrol boat bringing him here for medical aid. Coast Guard officers said death was due to heart disease. Wilkinson, whose parents live in Alton, Ill., was stricken aboard the CG-192 while the craft was on patrol duty in Long Island Sound. His wife lives in this city.

SCALDED TO DEATH



MARY JANE MOLL.

CHILD, 5, SCALDED IN BATH WATER, DIES

Invalid Slipped on Floor Where Aunt Had Placed Container.

Mary Jane Moll, 5 years old, died at Lutheran Hospital yesterday of burns suffered Wednesday evening when she fell into scalding water at her home, 5721 Pennsylvania avenue.

The girl, an invalid as a result of sleeping sickness, had been bathed by her mother, Mrs. Eugene Moll. Her aunt placed a container of hot water on the floor of the bathroom preparatory to bathing. The child slipped and fell into the water.

Mary Jane was the youngest of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Moll. Funeral services will be held from Gebken Mortuary tomorrow morning, with burial in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

JOHN A. NOLAN APPOINTED CITY ATTORNEY IN WEBSTER GROVES

Succeeds Alva C. Trueblood Who Resigned to Take Sewer District Job.

John A. Nolan, attorney with offices in Clayton, was appointed City Attorney of Webster Groves by the City Council yesterday, succeeding Alva C. Trueblood, who resigned to devote more time to his position as attorney for the new Webster Groves Sanitary Sewer District. Trueblood's salary as attorney for the sewer district is $250 a month. He received $150 a month as City Attorney, and had served more than six years.

Nolan, who resides at 428 West Swon avenue, will serve the 17 months of Trueblood's unexpired term. He was a member of the town's Board of Aldermen in 1915 and later was County Counselor.

CUNNINGHAM'S

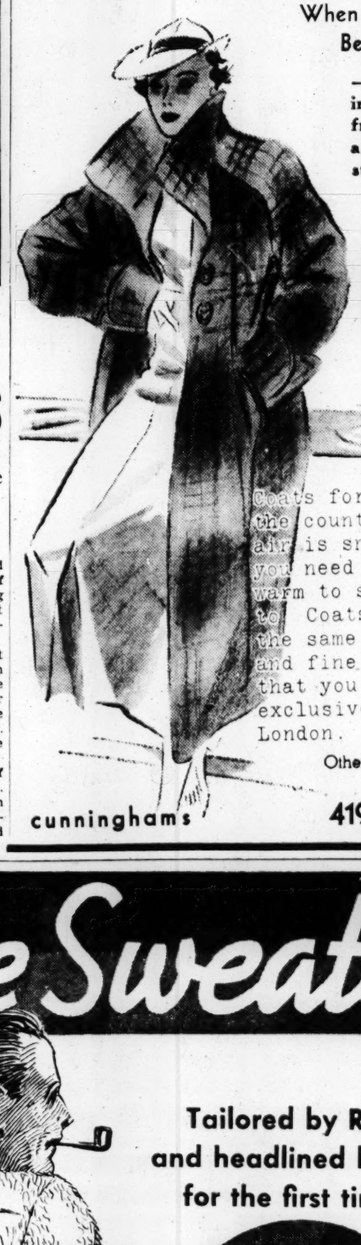
WEAR A CLE''ER

SPORTS COAT

When You Want to Be Casual—

—and do your picking and choosing from the fashions assembled in our store at

16.75

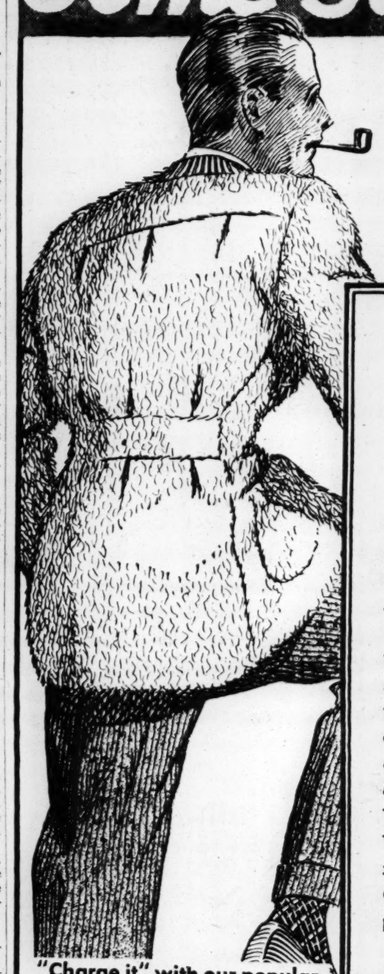


Coats for days in the country when the air is snappy and you need something warm to snuggle into. Coats that have the same casual air and fine tailoring that you find in the exclusive shops in London.

Others 19.75 to 59.50

cunningham's — 419 north 6th st.

Some Sweater!



Tailored by Rugby and headlined by Bond for the first time at

$1.95

The college campus has gone shaggy—particularly when it comes to sweaters. Shaggy, brushed wool pull-overs are tops. And they must have belted or gathered backs to pass the sacred portals of leading frat houses. Until now, these shaggy new sweaters have come pretty high. But with the assistance of Rugby Sportswear, we've done something about that. *Today, for the first time, we bring you a corking lot of these thoroughbreds at $1.95.* They're tailored of finely brushed wool. They're made with "V" or crew necks, and zipper fronts. *They're some sweaters!* Get yours today or tomorrow, while pickings are best.

"Charge it" with our popular Ten Payment Plan when you buy furnishings. It costs nothing extra.

BOND CLOTHES

8TH AND WASHINGTON

Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings

"You bet I'm tickled. Wouldn't you be?"



It's a safe bet he's just picked a suit—and saved money—at Bond's Fall Festival

Day before yesterday I barged into Bond's—with a chip on my shoulder. I'd been reading about their Fall Festival. I needed a new suit, and I wasn't against saving some hard-earned dollars. Those double-woven worsteds they're featuring this week at $25, with two trousers, sounded good to me. I've seen 'em in show windows, tagged around $30; and I know they wear like iron. But I'd never bought at Bond's, so I was all set for that old story, "sorry, you're a bit late—your size is gone". Well sir, they didn't show me one! They trotted out a cool two dozen of those suits in my size all of them marked $25, including two trousers. From then on it was a pleasure! You bet I'm tickled, wouldn't you be?

P.S. Too bad the chap up above was in day before yesterday. He just missed a last minute shipment from our new Rochester plant. It includes a corking lot of luxurious Stonehaven Worsted Suits at $30, with 2 trousers. And a hand-tailored group of Rochester De Luxe fashions that are pippins! *Suits like these usually are tagged $42.50*—Bond's price is $35, with 2 trousers. They're headliners in our Fall Festival, this week.

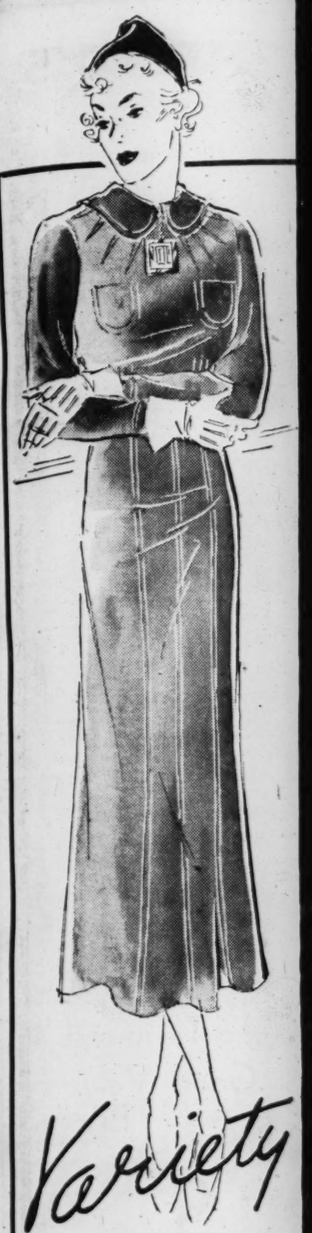
"Charge it" with our Ten Payment Plan

This popular service permits you to pay out of income—either weekly or twice a month. It does away with large lump payments, and monthly bills. And it costs you nothing extra.

BOND CLOTHES

8th and Washington

Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings



Variety

In Vandervoort's Sports Shop

$16.75

Name your sports coat fashion and it's 10-to-one we have it in this splendid group at $16.75! Scot-Tex Fleeces that are wrinkle, dust and moisture proof . . . fine camel's hairs . . . smart tweeds! Choose from Balmacaans, swagger and paddock styles in natural, brown or mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20.

Other Sports Coats $19.75 to $79.50.

Vandervoort's Sports Shop—*Second Floor*

See Our Collections of Sports Coats in the Budget and Junior Misses' Shops. Vandervoort's—*Third Floor*

Steps To Sty...

by Ma...

$10...



Hig...

The Fa...

Biltmore—A Matrix tie in black, brown, navy or gray suede and black or Indies brown kid with lizard. $10.50

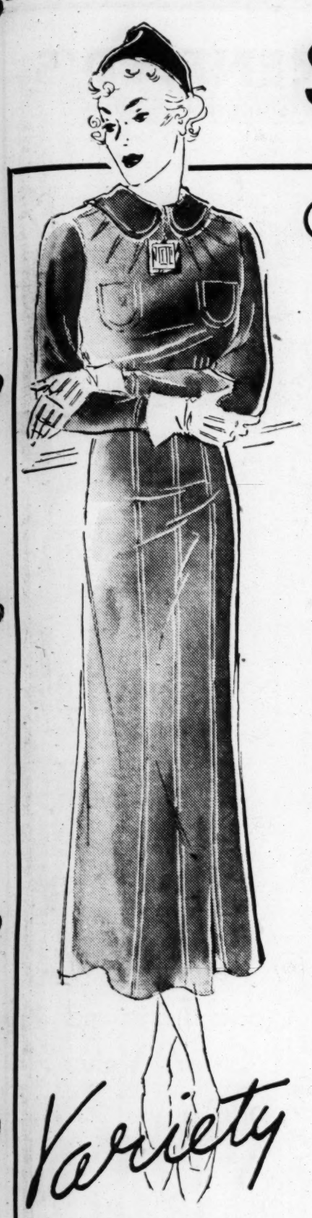
Diana—Matrix T strap in black or brown suede, black or brown kid, or in black crepe faille with dressy continental heel. $10.50

Exclusive with Vandervoort's

Shoe Salon—*Second Floor*

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS



Good News! More of them! Unusually SMART FROCKS

$7.98

We've just added an exciting variety of new arrivals to this noted group at $7.98! They adhere to the standards of tailoring and simplicity usually found only in higher-priced dresses. That's why women are buying them by threes and fours! Alpacas, jerseys and crepes in black and newest colors. 12 to 20.

Vandervoort's Budget Shop—*Third Floor*





Variety

In Vandervoort's Sports Shop

$16.75

Name your sports coat fashion and it's 10-to-one we have it in this splendid group at $16.75! Scot-Tex Fleeces that are wrinkle, dust and moisture proof . . . fine camel's hairs . . . smart tweeds! Choose from Balmacaans, swagger and paddock styles in natural, brown or mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20.

Other Sports Coats $19.75 to $79.50.

Vandervoort's Sports Shop—*Second Floor*

See Our Collections of Sports Coats in the Budget and Junior Misses' Shops. Vandervoort's—*Third Floor*

In Our New First Floor Sweater Shop . . Colorful

Sweaters

$1.98 and $2.98

When it comes to knowing the kind of cute, young Sweaters that you're wanting now . . . this First Floor shop is a wizard! There are slip-overs, coat styles, twin sets . . . some hand sewn . . . all with a hand finished appearance in popular styles and newest Fall shades! You'll want to add several to your wardrobe.

Vandervoort's Sweater Shop—*First Floor*



Blouse Best Sellers

Picked from our entire selection at $5.98 as the most popular fashions of the season! Glance at their becoming touches . . . their smart necklines and plan to include them in your "suit and separates" wardrobe!

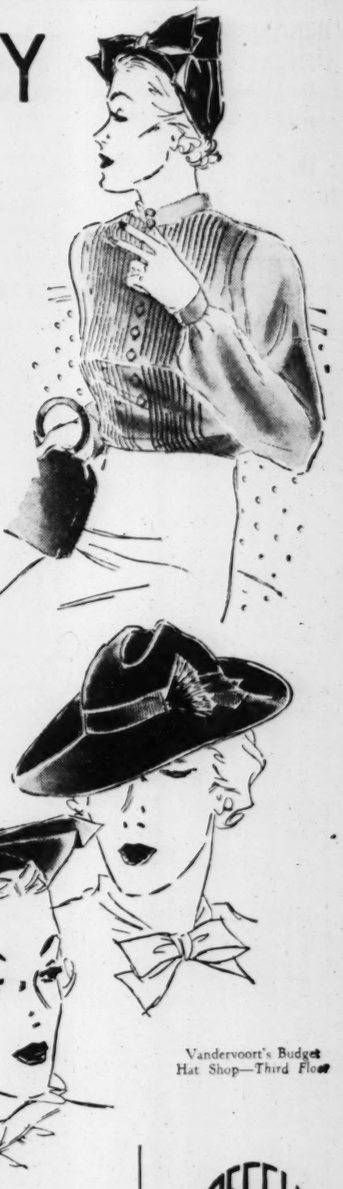
$5.98

A—Camelspun shirt with pleated front and novelty studs. Brown, green or Dubonnet. Sizes 32 to 38. **$5.98**

B—Rough crepe blouse with smart high neck and tucked front. White, green or gold. Sizes 32 to 38. **$5.98**

C—Rough crepe tunic with high neck and velvet frog fasteners. Black, gold, white or green. Sizes 32 to 40. **$5.98**

Vandervoort's Blouse Shop—*Third Floor*



Budget Your Smartness

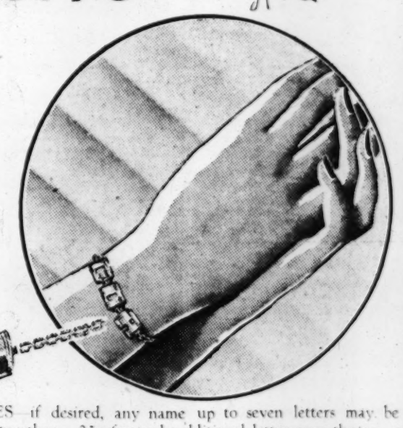
It's the easiest thing in the world to do with Vandervoort's Budget Hat Shop offering literally hundreds of utterly charming Hats—to go with most every type of costume . . . at only

$3.75

Felts and twill felts in black, brown, navy, winetone, rustlac, Kent green and gray.

Vandervoort's Budget Hat Shop—*Third Floor*

Link-it The New Initial Bracelet by Monocraft $1.00



Cleverly designed initials linked together on a stunning chain! A smart accessory touch to any costume. Finished in 24-karat Gold or Silver Plate.

NAMES—if desired, any name up to seven letters may be linked together. 25c for each additional letter over three.

Vandervoort's Jewelry Shop—*First Floor*

PEGGY WORTH

Important!

Peggy Worth

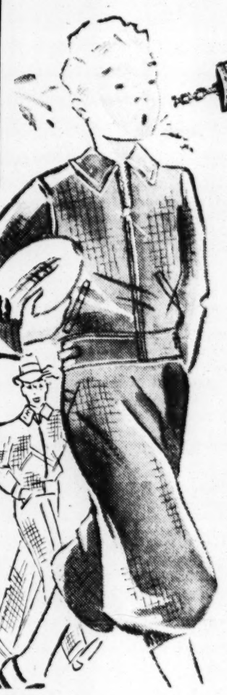
(Mrs. Louis Wertheimer)

St. Louis Cateress Will Be in the Gadget Shop

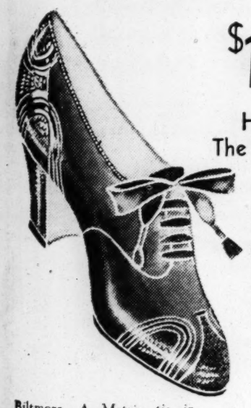
Saturday From 11 to 3:30

Miss Worth will demonstrate the easy, attractive ways to make Tea Cakes.

Vandervoort's Gadget Shop—*Fourth Floor*



Steps To Smartness by Matrix



$10.50

Highlighting SUEDE The Fashion of the Hour!

Young graceful looking feet are your reward for consistently wearing Matrix Shoes. Their superb styling combined with the molded insole feature . . . gives you a freedom of foot ease and a grace in walking that is a true joy and an invaluable aid to smart appearance.

Biltmore—A Matrix tie in black, brown, navy or gray suede and black or Indies brown kid with lizard. **$10.50**

Diana—Matrix T strap in black or brown suede, black or brown kid, or in black crepe faille with dressy continental heel. **$10.50**

Exclusive with Vandervoort's Shoe Salon—*Second Floor*

See Our Complete Line of Matrix Shoes at $9 and $10.50



Dress Your Boy in CORDUROY

Jackets and Knickers Matching Sets

$8.00 Set

Fine quality, long wearing, rough and tumble Zipper Jackets and plus Four Knickers to match! They are full cut and new checked patterns. Jackets are wool plaid lined. Sizes 6 to 18 in blue or brown.

Zipper Jackets with Matching Long Trousers, sizes 8 to 20 — — — — $10 Set

Vandervoort's Boys' Shop—*Second Floor*



Two-Piece Pajamas Bespeak Silken Luxury

$3.98

Send a pair to daughter away at school . . . buy them for gifts . . . and of course you'll want several pairs for yourself! Perfectly adorable tailored styles in pin dot or printed satins—or solid colors in lace-trimmed styles. Also a long-sleeved coat model in suede crepe. Choose from several lovely pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 17.

Vandervoort's Lingerie Shop—*Third Floor*

First Time in St. Louis . . . and Only at Vandervoort's

Lastex Top GARTERLESS

The Full Length Sock

Jerks with Lastex tops that completely eliminate leg-binding, garters and "sliding" socks! Regular 14-inch length . . . as warm and comfortable to wear as can be! Lastex top is guaranteed for the life of the sock. Complete size and color range.

Jerks

35c

3 Pairs $1.00



The Entire Cuff Is Lastex

Clocks!
Stripes!
Heathers!
Argyles!

New Colors
New Patterns

Vandervoort's Men's Shop—*First Floor*

- Like to Eat SORGHUM? then try new crop Farmer Gones at your Grocers

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

UNIVERSITY OUSTS STUDENTS

Two at Michigan Accused of Distributing Subversive Pamphlets.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 18. — The University of Michigan Discipline Committee ordered the indefinite suspension yesterday of two members of the National Student League for distributing pamphlets on the campus without faculty permission.

Edith Solkoff of New York and Ascher Opler of Westbrook, Conn., were informed they would not be allowed to re-enter the university until they had agreed in writing never again to distribute "subversive" literature. They were charged with distributing pamphlets condemning war and urging student action to force the readmission of three members of the League expelled last summer.

WEATHERSTRIPS
When Winter Comes "DON'T HEAT THE OUTSIDE"
KUHLMANN
SELF-ADJUSTING WEATHERSTRIPS SAVES FUEL GIVES COMFORT
CALL FR. 6118 for Estimates

Only at BURT'S can you find PARI-SMART Shoes—just $2.65



Every Style a Hit at only $2.65

Come to BURT'S for the STYLE-HITS! Gorgeous new broad straps with buckles! Empire straps! High-riding fashions! Flat heel sandals! All the latest, smartest colors and materials at just $2.65.

New Arrivals! Genuine Goodyear Welt
SPORTS OXFORDS at only $1.99

Smooth calf, reverse calf or demi-suede. Black or brown. Built-up leather heels!

Add 15¢ on Mail Orders

SALE! HANDBAGS Copies of $8.00 and $10 Bags. Colors to match all our Shoes. $1

Burt's
413 N. SIXTH TWO STORES 708 WASHINGTON

Largest Exclusive Retailers of Women's Shoes in America

CATTLE JUDGING CLOSES TODAY AT DAIRY SHOW

Bull From Plainfield, Ia., Is Selected as Grand Champion of the Ayrshire Breed.

TOTAL ATTENDANCE SO FAR IS 111,203

Department of Agriculture and Missouri U. Booths Patronized by Many Information Seekers.

Judging of cattle will be completed today at the National Dairy Show with the selection of a grand champion Jersey bull. Yesterday the largest attendance since the show opened at the Arena watched the selection of four grand champions, which brought the total to nine. By tonight a champion bull and cow of each of the five major breeds will have been selected.

Farmers and their families from 13 counties of Missouri and Illinois found much of interest yesterday at the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Missouri University College of Agriculture booths. They wanted literature on their favorite subject—farming. Two small boys, hardly able to read, grabbed pamphlets entitled "Does Foreign Competition Hurt the American Farmer?" and "Achieving a Balanced Agriculture." The pamphlets were free so the boys took them.

Rabbits, Cows and Canning.

A school girl wanted to get a picture of a cow. She was told to write to the Department of Agriculture in Washington. A small boy in overalls wanted information about raising rabbits. He was given the number of a pamphlet to write for. His mother was interested in canning. Was there a pamphlet on that? There was.

A young man wearing glasses, who had lived in St. Louis for 10 years, was going back to the family farm near Hermann and wanted to brush up on scientific farming. He was told to get in touch with his county agent who had "literature on every phase of farming."

But the booths didn't take all the visitors' time. They returned to the Arena to applaud the selection of Fair Field's Admiral, owned by J. J. Lynes and Sons of Plainfield, Ia., as grand champion bull of the Ayrshire breed. Another winner which met their approval was Alfalfa Farm Harriet, exhibited by Lippitt Farm, Providence, R. I., named grand champion Ayrshire cow.

Jersey Cow Winner.

Simply Sybil's Pallas, 3-year-old Jersey cow, bred and exhibited by Hugh W. Bonnell, Youngstown, O., won highest honors in its class. She is thought to be the only 3-year-old Jersey to win a grand championship and has never been defeated in her age class.

The fourth winner was Carnation Matador Masterpiece of the Carnation Milk Farms, Seattle, named champion Holstein bull.

After the cattle judging many visitors, their interest in health stimulated by the exhibits, crowded about the Holstein-Friesian booth where four sisters of Brodhead, Wis., said to be the healthiest family in the State, sang and played saxophones, flutes and the piano. All have won 4-H health awards. They range in age from 14 to 20 and are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Muller, dairy farmers.

Carnival Atmosphere.

The same carnival atmosphere which has prevailed each day was again evident yesterday. The only difference was that demonstrations of sanitary dairy equipment and up-to-date kitchen utensils received more attention than heretofore. The free scale had a long line of impatient visitors, and newly-hatched chicks in a coop were again petted by everyone in spite of the sign "Do Not Handle."

Schoolgirls in flaming red windbreakers stopped to guess the number of milk tops in a large glass jar, apparently unaware that the prizes were all milk cans and buckets. Three small boys in gaudy band uniforms leaned against a refreshment stand chewing hot dogs and telling each other that their band was the best in the place.

Conversation of adults seemed mostly about the price of eggs and the possibility that it would rain. It finally did. Balloons, canes and programs were sold with the usual gusto. Beaumont High School girls in the home economics booth had no trouble getting rid of their cooking but they did have trouble keeping some of the class members away from the show in the Arena proper.

Best Display of Pigeons.

Some of the 27,477 visitors were interested in pigeons. They saw Fred Nollman, 7448 Rupert avenue, win a silver service tray for the best display of pigeons by a resident of the city or county. Orie H. Miller of Des Moines won a prize for the best display by an out-of-town resident.

The total attendance at the show to date is 111,203. Today visitors are attending from St. Charles and Warren counties, Mo., McKinley and Roosevelt High Schools and 30 grammar schools in the south and central parts of the city.

Plans for next year's poultry show will be made at a meeting tomorrow afternoon of the Mississippi Valley Poultry Breeders' Association.

FRM LEADER SAYS GROWERS WILL FIGHT TO KEEP AAA TAX

Edward A. O'Neal Predicts Demand for Amendment of Constitution if Levies Are Upset.

By the Associated Press.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 18. — A prediction farmers will demand an amendment to the Constitution if the United States Supreme Court declares the Agricultural Adjustment Administration taxes unconstitutional was made here yesterday by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. O'Neal spoke at a joint meeting of the Kansas Farm Bureau and Extension Workers of Kansas State College.

"Six million farmers," O'Neal said, "will rise up almost like one man and demand an amendment to the Constitution if the Supreme Court throws out the processing tax. America stays a democracy only so long as farmers have equality under the Constitution of the United States."

YOUR OLD FURS . . . can be used, when we make you a new suit, coat or cape, or when we alter yours.
GREGORY'S
LADIES' TAILORS—DRESSMAKERS—FURRIERS
4446 OLIVE Est. 25 Years JE. 4934

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



You Needn't Pay a Lot for The Season's Smartest SWEATERS

Classic Slipovers . . . Novelties . . . and Twin Sets

$2.98

Sweaters . . . Sweaters . . . Sweaters! Wear them every place . . . for Sweaters CAN flatter you . . . if you buy the rich new colors that are shown now.

New Winter Skirts in Plaids or Solids — $1.98

Other Sweaters to $5.98

(First Floor)

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



It Pays to Buy Better Quality

Breeches, Jodhpurs

Whipcord in Brown or Beige . . Reinforced With Suede

$2.98

High-cut waistbands that are so new . . . tailored with full side width and snug fitting knee.

The "Bryn Mawr" Breech or Jodhpur — $8.98
The "Argentine" Breech or Jodhpur — $3.98
"Evelyn" Twin Riding Coat and Sweater $7.98
Broadcloth Riding Shirts — $2.50

(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



Tyrolean Crown Felt Swagger Brim — $5

Somehow . . . You KNOW She Has Good Taste and a Sense of Good Value . . . When She Buys Her

HATS at Sonnenfeld's

$5

HAT SHOP SUCCESSES



Hatter's Plush With Military Braid — $5

Tyrolian Felt. The New Peaked Swagger — $5



Suede Velour Peaked Crown Swagger — $5

Veiled Turban With Jewelry Trim — $5

Hundreds of New Advance Winter Hats Have Arrived in $5 Hat Shop.

($5 Hat Shop—Second Floor)

MAUDE ADAMS TESTIFIES IN SUIT BY PRODUCER

Denies That He Spent Thousands in Promoting Her Return to Stage.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Maude Adams testified yesterday in the $200,000 damage suit filed against her and others by John D. Williams, producer and director, for costs allegedly incurred in her return to the stage in 1931 before she toured with Otis Skinner in "The Merchant of Venice."

Miss Adams traced her career to 1890 when she began her successful association with Charles Frohman—a partnership ending in 1915 with Frohman's death and followed three years later by her retirement.

In 1927 she said she met Williams and discussed stage and lecture plans. She then bought motion picture rights for "Kim" from Rudyard Kipling but lost $50,000 trying to promote production. Producers balked at the cost of making the picture in India.

"Three months after I had surrendered my rights," she said, "three producers offered to do 'Kim' in India under my supervision."

Then, she said, she conceived a play, "The Joyous Adventures of Clementine," which, with Williams' aid, was prepared but abandoned. Then, under the management of the Erlanger Amusement Enterprises, Inc., a co-defendant, she toured in "The Merchant of Venice."

Under her contract with Erlanger, she testified, she was to get $1500 a week and 50 per cent of the net profits from the road tour.

"I asked only for my salary," she said, "and took a chance on the profits and the result was that I made less than Mr. Skinner."

Williams contends that he spent thousands of dollars on Miss Adams for dinners, taxicabs and other expenses. Miss Adams denied these expenditures.

OFFICE OF COUNTY MAYOR ADVOCATED AT CONVENTION

Chicago Speaker Says Responsibility Should Be Fixed in Governmental Units.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Creation of the office of county mayor was advocated before the first national convention of the American County Association yesterday.

Joe E. Frazer, president of the Mississippi Association of Supervisors, made the proposal before the representatives of 200 counties in all sections of the country.

"I believe the county should have a managing head with authority similar to that of Mayor or Governor," he said. "By this means responsibility may be established."

Other speakers assailed the Federal Government's alleged practice of taking tax dollars from counties and returning the small change.

Dr. John Robinson, president of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners, asserted: "North Carolina pays into the Federal Government more than $250,000,000 yearly, the bulk as a tax on tobacco. The State collects less than $6,000,000 and the counties nothing from this source."

If the Federal Government would pass back half of the collections, he said, and the State split its refund with the counties, State finances would be solved and county taxes would be reduced to a minimum.

EVIDENCE SOUGHT OF PLOT TO MURDER SENATOR LONG

Court Orders Examination of Telegrams Sent Between New Orleans and Washington.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—An order issued in Criminal Court today will permit examination of messages sent by telegraph companies to determine "whether or not a conspiracy to murder Senator Long actually existed."

Judge William J. O'Hara gave the power to the superintendent of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification, head of the late Huey P. Long's State police force, to make the investigation.

The order directed officers of the Westeren Union Telegraph Co. to permit the examination of messages sent between New Orleans and Washington, some by way of Baton Rouge, shortly before and after Senator Long was shot and fatally wounded in the State Capitol at a legislative session Sept. 8.

The petition for the order was filed by Charles A. Byrne, District Attorney of Orleans Parish, acting under the supervisory direction of Gaston L. Porterie, Attorney-General.

Long was shot and killed by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Baton Rouge specialist who was killed by Long's bodyguards.



Spectacular! Saturday Special
2-Piece LIVING ROOM
$49.50 Value! Large sofa and deep, cozy chair. 300 Other Suite Values!
$24.75

8 BIG FLOORS FURNITURE SAVE UP TO 60%

Open Sat. Till 10 P. M.

MANNE BROS. 5615-23 DELMAR

ENFELD'S
HINGTON AVENUE



. You KNOW
ood Taste and
Good Value
She Buys Her
TS at
enfeld's
5
SUCCESSES



Tyrolian Felt. The New Peaked Swagger — $5



Veiled Turban With Jewelry Trim — — — — $5

Advance Winter Hats
n $5 Hat Shop.
—Second Floor)

MAUDE ADAMS TESTIFIES IN SUIT BY PRODUCER

Denies That He Spent Thousands in Promoting Her Return to Stage.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Maude Adams testified yesterday in the $200,000 damage suit filed against her and others by John D. Williams, producer and director, for costs allegedly incurred in her return to the stage in 1931 before she toured with Otis Skinner in "The Merchant of Venice."

Miss Adams traced her career to 1890 when she began her successful association with Charles Frohman—a partnership ending in 1915 with Frohman's death and followed three years later by her retirement.

In 1927 she said she met Williams and discussed stage and lecture plans. She then bought motion picture rights for "Kim" from Rudyard Kipling but lost $50,000 trying to promote production. Producers balked at the cost of making the picture in India.

"Three months after I had surrendered my rights," she said, "three producers offered to do 'Kim' in India under my supervision."

Then, she said, she conceived a play, "The Joyous Adventures of Clementine," which, with Williams' aid, was prepared but abandoned. Then, under the management of the Erlanger Amusement Enterprises, Inc., a co-defendant, she toured in "The Merchant of Venice."

Under her contract with Erlanger, she testified, she was to get $1500 a week and 50 per cent of the net profits from the road tour.

"I asked only for my salary," she said, "and took a chance on the profits and the result was that I made less than Mr. Skinner."

Williams contends that he spent thousands of dollars on Miss Adams for dinners, taxicabs and other expenses. Miss Adams denied these expenditures.

OFFICE OF COUNTY MAYOR ADVOCATED AT CONVENTION

Chicago Speaker Says Responsibility Should Be Fixed in Governmental Units.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Creation of the office of county mayor was advocated before the first national convention of the American County Association yesterday.

Joe E. Frazer, president of the Mississippi Association of Supervisors, made the proposal before the representatives of 200 counties in all sections of the country.

"I believe the county should have a managing head with authority similar to that of Mayor or Governor," he said. "By this means responsibility may be established."

Other speakers assailed the Federal Government's alleged practice of taking tax dollars from counties and returning the small change.

Dr. John Robinson, president of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners, asserted: "North Carolina pays into the Federal Government more than $250,000,000 yearly, the bulk as a tax on tobacco. The State collects less than $6,000,000 and the counties nothing from this source."

If the Federal Government would pass back half of the collections, he said, and the State split its refund with the counties, State finances would be solved and county taxes would be reduced to a minimum.

EVIDENCE SOUGHT OF PLOT TO MURDER SENATOR LONG

Court Orders Examination of Telegrams Sent Between New Orleans and Washington.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—An order issued in Criminal Court today will permit examination of messages sent by telegraph companies to determine "whether or not a conspiracy to murder Senator Long actually existed."

Judge William J. O'Hara gave the power to the superintendent of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification, head of the late Huey P. Long's State police force, to make the investigation.

The order directed officers of the Westeren Union Telegraph Co. to permit the examination of messages sent between New Orleans and Washington, some by way of Baton Rouge, shortly before and after Senator Long was shot and fatally wounded in the State Capitol at a legislative session Sept. 8.

The petition for the order was filed by Charles A. Byrne, District Attorney of Orleans Parish, acting under the supervisory direction of Gaston L. Porterie, Attorney-General.

Long was shot and killed by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Baton Rouge specialist who was killed by Long's bodyguards.



Spectacular! Saturday Special
2-Piece
LIVING ROOM
$49.50 Value! $24.75
Large sofa and deep, cozy chair.
300 Other Suite Values!
8 BIG FLOORS FURNITURE SAVE UP TO 60%
Open Sat. Till 10 P. M.
MANNE BROS.
5615-23 DELMAR

FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW FOR MISS LINA A. PLACKE

Teacher in Public Schools for 46 Years Taught Her Class Wednesday.

The funeral of Miss Lina A. Placke, a teacher in the public schools for 46 years, who died yesterday of heart disease, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Kriegshauser mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway. Burial will take place in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Miss Placke met her classes at the Buder School Wednesday and appeared to be in good health. She began teaching in 1889 at the Lafayette School, following her graduation from the old St. Louis Normal School. Later she taught at O'Fallon, Carr Lane, Columbia and Arlington schools before being transferred to Buder, where she taught for 10 years. She spent 10 years at Columbia and 20 at Arlington School.

She had been a head assistant, highest rank in the elementary teaching corps, since 1923. Surviving is a sister, Miss H. Louise Placke, with whom she lived at 4929 Delor street.

COURT FORBIDS SCATTERING OF WOMAN'S ASHES ON DENVER

Granting of Her Dying Wish Would Violate Ordinance Against Throwing Things From Planes.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 18.—Anna Virginia McPherson's dying request that her ashes be scattered from an airplane over Denver's civic center was denied in County Court yesterday.

County Judge E. J. Ingram of Boulder ruled the request if granted would be in violation of the municipal ordinance, which says: "It shall be unlawful to throw from an aircraft any material, substance or thing whatever."

The administrator of her estate, Mrs. Ann Fulwiler, said the ashes would be scattered over an isolated mountain.

Hess-Culbertson PAYS CASH
NEW HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER-WATCHES JEWELRY-DENTAL GOLD
FOR OLD GOLD OLIVE AT NINTH

Hers SWEETS
The TASTE is the TEST



65TH ANNIVERSARY
Specials for Saturday!

CANDY

'ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL'
2 Lbs. 89c
Nut Pieces, Assorted Chocolates, French Bon Bons, Glace Fruits, Chewey Caramels and many others.

"Paragon" Chocolates
All Milk, All Dark, or Milk and Dark
Reg. 60c 43c

"Old Fashioned" Chocolates
Reg. 35c 29c Dark Variety

"Mellow Dip't" Chocolates
Reg. 35c 29c Milk Variety

Black Walnut Molasses Taffy
Reg. 40c 33c

BAKERY

Fresh Cocoanut Divinity Layer Cake
Two large divinity layers, heavily iced with marshmallow and fresh cocoanut.
Reg. 75c 49c

Pineapple Pecan Stollen
33c

Special Luncheon Saturday!
Chicken Cutlet
Fresh Mushroom sauce
Creamed Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus Tips or
Pear Nut Celery Salad
Hot Roll—Butter
Fruit Salad Sundae or
Apple Pie With Caramel Sauce
Beverage
35c

Free Balloons for the Kiddies!
(Must Be Accompanied by Parents.)

FREE CITY DELIVERY on Candy and Bakery Orders over 50c.

• 806 OLIVE
• 512 LOCUST
• 706 WASHINGTON

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Smart and Expensive Looking Shoes of

Genuine baby ALLIGATOR





...and again Connie's score with this very unusual value

$3.95

With ALLIGATOR one of the smartest, most talked about leathers, *Connie* presents two new styles of beautifully marked, perfectly matched genuine alligator in a dark rich brown. Round toes . . . leather heels . . . light underlays and big perforations simply "polish off" their perfection!

KLINE'S—Street Floor.



"SPECTATOR" — That gets a cheer from young fashionables — — — — 85

Higher!
Higher!
Higher!
go the crowns and colors of our
"Young Towner" HATS
$5

Perfect to "top off" a sports coat or a Football outfit! Felts and velours that are winning values!

KLINE'S Millinery—Mezzanine



"GOALIE" — that rises to new heights in smartness, 85



"TOUCHDOWN" — that wins by its sheer rakishness. 85



"CHEER LEADER" — a winner from the side lines. 85

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Head straight for Kline's for
Sports Coats
$19.75





Juniors!
Here's a real treat for your budget
YOUNG DRESSES
$6.98

The cutest, youngest, crepe Dresses you ever saw for so little a price! The kind you'll wear proudly on "dates," to school and to the office. Loads of bright, high shades! Sizes 10, 13 and 15.

KLINE'S Junior Shop—Second Floor.



Girls!
You'll be the envy of your whole class with
"ROBIN HOOD"
$5.98

It's the arrow-shot buckle that gives such a debonaire look to this new wool Dress! Trim, tailored and bright! Just right for class and for Saturday afternoon movies! Sizes 10 to 16.

Other Wool and Silk Dresses in Sizes 7 to 14, $3.98 to $10.98

KLINE'S Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Among the Hundreds That Have Arrived for Saturday Are:

Tweeds!
Fleeces!
Camel's Hair!
Checks! Plaids!

Here are Coats to see you smartly (and warmly) through all of Fall and practically all of Winter! Borrowing their lovely colors from our Scotch cousins, and their tailoring from Bond street in London—these Coats are the *nth* degree in swagger and belted smartness! Sizes for Misses and Women.

KLINE'S Coat Shop—Third Floor

ANARCTIC EXPLORERS SAIL

Ellsworth and Wilkins Leave Montevideo on Third Expedition.

By the Associated Press.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 18. —Lincoln Ellsworth and Sir Hubert Wilkins departed today on their third Antarctic expedition, on which Ellsworth hopes to fly over Antarctica.

Their whaling ship, the Wyatt Earp, sailed for the Chilean port Magallanes, where they wil lremain 10 days before going on to their base at Decepcion Island.

Truckload of Hosiery Stolen.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Four men today stole a truckload of hosiery valued at $10,000 from Charles Hendricks of Thornton, Ill., who was driving it to Chicago heights from a hosiery plant at Kankakee. One man took the truck and the others held the diiver captive four hours before relasing him.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A Sale of SPORT-BACK SWEATERS

$2.74



The thing that makes this price stand out is that the Sweaters are the kind that are in greatest demand; pullover sport back with talon quarter zipper neck, and the colors are all the best. It's really a scoop at $2.74.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH



UNION ELECTRIC LAND BOUGHT BY FEDERAL AGENCY

Subsidiary to Get $32,000 for 2700-Acre Tract Which Will Be Used for Game Refuge.

The Union Electric Land & Development Co., a subsidiary of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., will receive $32,000 from the Federal Government for about 2700 acres of land in the Lake of the Ozarks region, where the acquisition of 16,500 acres by the Resettlement Administration for a park and game refuge has begun.

Hamp Rothwell, special attorney for the Department of Justice in charge of land acquisition, said yesterday that payment for the land, in Camden and Miller counties along the shoreline of the Glaize Creek branch of the lake, would be made soon. Title to the land has been transferred to the Government. Options were taken a year ago under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration land use program.

This is a part of the land acquired by the Union Electric Co. subsidiary in 1930 and 1931, preparatory to the creation of the artificial Lake of the Ozarks by the hydro-electric power dam on the Osage River, near Bagnell. The land cost the utility company an average of $13 an acre, George M. Schmick, right-of-way agent for the company, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today. The sale to the Government was at about $12 an acre.

Other Land Purchases.

Within the last 60 days, the Government has paid $47,863.28 for 2932 acres in the park area, Rothwell said. Of this total 1836 acres is in Miller County and 1096 in Camden County. Twenty-one persons, most of them residents on their holdings, sold the land. In two cases the tract was held jointly by two individuals.

The largest tract which the Government bought from an individual was one of 640 acres of farm land in Camden County, owned by Chris Malone, Kansas City, Kan., former resident of the county. The purchase price was $16,000, or $25 an acre. This price was explained by Rothwell as being slightly higher than that for other areas because the land is not submarginal and has several buildings on it.

Many of the smaller tracts, ranging in size from 40 to 200 acres, were parcels which had been in the possession of the sellers or their family for nearly a hundred years. An 80-acre piece in Camden County, owned by Woodson K. Woods, vice-president of the Ralston-Purina Co., was sold for $1937.

Planners of Project.

Development of the area for a public park has been planned jointly by the National Park Service, the State Planning Commission of Missouri, and the New Deal agencies, which were represented first by FERA and the land use bureau of the Department of Agriculture and, since last July 1, by the Resettlement Administration.

The Union Electric Light & Power Co. and the Union Electric Land & Development Co. acquired about 165,000 acres either through purchase or easements. Much of land purchased or controlled has been flooded by the backing-up of water behind Bagnell Dam.

CLOTHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN — 20 WEEKS TO PAY

HEAD TO FOOT OUTFITS
Suits, Coats, Topcoats, O'Coats, Shoes, Hats, Shirts

NO MONEY DOWN — YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

RICHLY FURRED Ladies' Coats and Smart New Season SUITS $14.75 Up
Lustrous Fur Trim —stylish woolens. Every garment beautifully lined as needed for warmth. Wide range of sizes.

SPORT COATS $12.75 UP

FINE SILK DRESSES $5.95

You get the merchandise at once

620 Delmar MITCHELL'S Credit Clothiers 620 Delmar
PAY TO.....Bearer.... $5.00
.....Five Dollars.....
L. Mitchell, President
This Check Will Be Accepted as First Payment on Purchase of $20 or More and Deducted From Your Purchase Price. This Check Good in Missouri Only.

MEN'S NEW 1935-1936 SUITS $18.75 & Up

USE YOUR CREDIT
Wool-Worsteds, Cheviots, Herringbones, Tweeds, etc. All wanted colors in Blues, Grays, Blacks, Browns

TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS LATEST STYLES & MODELS $16.95 Up

Compare our low prices for quality on beautifully styled clothes. St. Louis Store Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturdays till 9 P. M.

MITCHELL

East St. Louis Store 115 Collinsville Ave. — 2 STORES — 620 Delmar

Ice Skate Outfits

To Start the Indoor Sport Season



$4.98

Nestor - Johnson high - speed aluminum finish tubular type with diamond tested steel blades. Attached to reinforced skating shoes. Sizes for everyone.

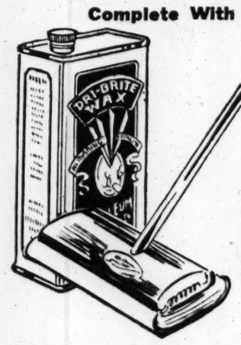
Ticket to Winter Garden Included With Each Purchase

Brushed Wool Sport Sweaters — $1.95
Men's Suede Windbreakers — — $5.98

(Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

½ gal. Dri-Brite Wax

Complete With Applicator



$1.49

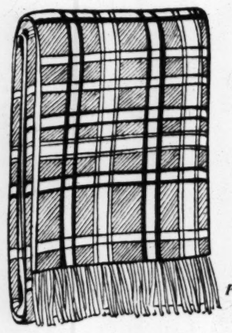
1 Gallon, $2.89

To give your hardwood floors and linoleums the hard finish, high luster you like . . . just use Dri-Brite Wax and the long-handled easy-to-use Applicator.

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

Wool Auto Robes

42x60 — Only 300 Saturday at



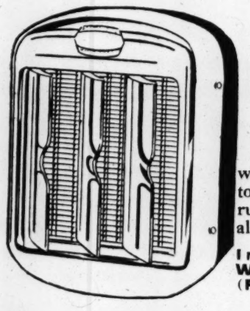
$1.95

Look far and near, you won't find better "buys" than these full size, thick all-wool, richly colored Robes with fringed ends. Choice of blue or brown.

Phone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts Call CEntral 9449

(Firestone Dept.—Fourth Floor.)

Automobile Heaters



Priced for Action at

$4.95

Hot Water Heaters with chrome deflectors. G. E. motors and rustproof cores. For all small cars.

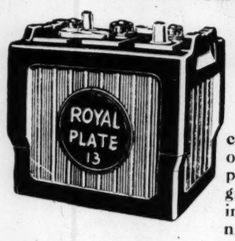
Installed Complete With Thermostat (Ford V-8 Excepted) $7.95

Firestone Supreme Hot-Water Heater — $12.95
Firestone Premier Hot-Water Heater — — $9.95
Firestone Standard Hot-Water Heater — — $7.95

(Firestone Dept.—Fourth Floor.)

Royal Auto Batteries

Priced With Your Old Battery



$2.98

Prepare now for cold mornings! One of these strong 13-plate Batteries will give you quick-starting and smooth running satisfaction.

A Six Months' Replacement Guarantee With Each Battery Is Your Assurance of Satisfaction.

(Firestone Dept.—Fourth Floor.)

For Telephone Orders—Call CEntral 9449

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5A and 12A This Section

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)



Oil Reproductions

Made to Sell for $6.50

$2.93

Here is a variety of subjects suitable for living room, dining room or sunparlor . . . and greatly enhanced by their barbazon and metal-leaf frames.

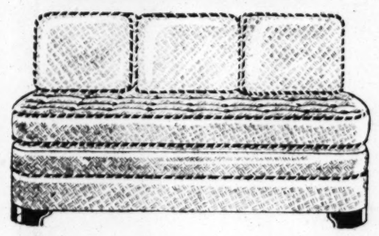
Pictures, Frames & Mirrors

Regularly $1.39 to $1.98

Two thousand pieces . . . all new in design. Many metal photo frames. Desirable pieces at prices that suggest buying several. Choice at, each — — — — — — 99c

(Fifth Floor.)

SATURDAY ONLY!



Save on These Smart Studio Couches

. . . Priced for One Day Only at

$27.50

Made to Sell for $39.75

Rounded corners and handsome coverings give them the design and appearance you want . . . and the innerspring mattresses provide comfort. Open to full size or twin beds.

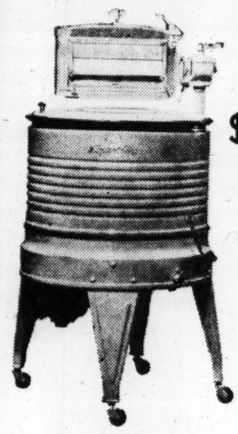
Pay Only $2.75 Down

Small Carrying Charge

(Seventh Floor.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

A. M. C. "Laundress" Electric Washers



Brand-New and Offered at a New Low Price

$39.95

The speedy Electric Washer, with Lovell Wringer, all-porcelain tub, 3-blade water circulator and other important features.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

No Down Payment

Small Carrying Charge

(Fifth Floor.)

Example
Two-Piece Suite
$99.50
Made to Sell for $199.00



Factory Showroom Pieces From Only the Finest Manufacturers of Upholstered

LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE

Frieze, Tapestry, Damask Coverings — Offered at Prices That Save

Two-Piece Suites, Sofas, Pull-Up Chairs — **Period Designs** — **Large Lounge Chairs** — **Occasional Chairs**

Here Are Just a Few of the Highlights

$179.50 2-Pc. Modern Suite, Mohair — $119.50
$132.50 Louis XV Sofa, Damask Cover — $87.50
$ 56.50 French Occasional Chair — — $37.50
$ 79.50 Chinese Chippendale Wing Chair $39.75
$139.00 French Sofa, Damask Covering $69.50
$195.00 Modern Sofa and Chair — — $129.50

1/3 to 1/

It's a chance-of-a-season event that c... action . . . so that you can reap the bene... Remember, it is Furniture of quality. ... be on our floor, otherwise . . . and you ... upon the high quality of its hidden con... your own sight will approve its beauty

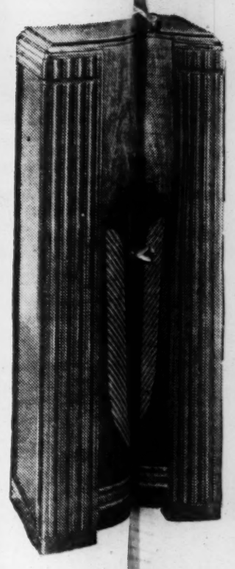
Pay Only 10% — Balance Monthly
Small ... Charge

Trade In Your Old Ra... on This World-...

1936 PHILC...



It Brin... Whole World to Your Finger Ti... and Is... Almost Unbelievably Low



$54.

With All-Wave ...

- **High-Efficiency T...**
- **Tone and Volume...**
- **Powerful Dynami...**
- **Beautiful Modern...**

Buy Any Philco...

NO DOWN PA...
Small Carrying C...

Philco Model 84-B Compact

A Champion In Its Field, for

$20

84B is mightier than than it looks. It is a super-heterodyne with Philco high efficiency tubes. Its reception is remarkably clear.



T... CEntr... a F... Dem...

...s on Pages 5A and 12A This Section

R & FLLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

Attend Saturday!
Girls' Free Cooking School
Learn how much fun it is to cook the way Miss Laura Kennedy teaches. Many free gifts!
Hours: 10 A. M. to 12 M.
Model Kitchen, Fifth Floor.



SAMPLES!

Showroom Pieces From On... Finest Manufacturers of Upholstered

ING-ROOM FURNITURE

Tapestry, Damask Coverings

... Suites, ... Pull-Up ...rs
Period Designs
Large Lounge Chairs
Occasional Chairs

Offered at Prices That Save You

1/3 to 1/2

...e Just a Few of the Highlights

... Modern Suite, Mohair — $119.50
...s XV Sofa, Damask Cover — $87.50
...ch Occasional Chair — — $37.50
...ese Chippendale Wing Chair $39.75
...ch Sofa, Damask Covering $69.50
...ern Sofa and Chair — — $129.50

It's a chance-of-a-season event that calls for quick action . . . so that you can reap the benefit in savings! Remember, it is Furniture of quality . . . it wouldn't be on our floor, otherwise . . . and you can depend upon the high quality of its hidden construction . . . your own sight will approve its beauty of design.

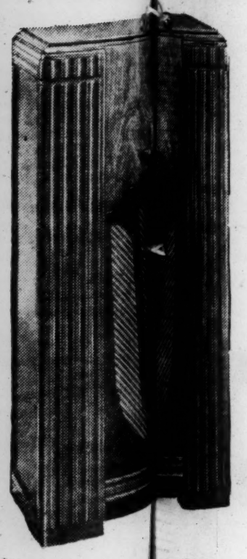
Pay Only 10% ... Balance Monthly
Small ... Charge

(Seventh Floor.)

...In Your Old Ra...on This World-Wide

...36 PHILCO

It Brings Whole World to Your Finger Tips and Is ...ed Almost Unbelievably Low at



$54.95

With All-Wave Aerial

- **High-Efficiency Tubes**
- **Tone and Volume Controls**
- **Powerful Dynamic Speaker**
- **Beautiful Modern Cabinet**

Buy Any Philco With
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Small Carrying Charge



Telephone CEntral 6500 for a Free Home Demonstration

(Fourth Floor.)

...Model ...mpact ...on In ...for ...0 ...tier than It is a ...ne with ...fficiency. ...eption is ...ear.

Outstanding for Years...Now Better Than Ever!

Royston 2-Trouser Suits

New Features Increase the Style Leadership and Value Prominence of These Suits—Popular With Thousands of St. Louis Men at the Everyday Low Price of

$36

Years ago we set out to provide the best dollar-for-dollar clothing value money could buy. The first Roystons were outstanding, and each year they've been improved. Now the new 1935-36 models are better than ever. We've reached our goal. Roystons are tailored of long-wearing worsteds in patterns and styles for men and young men. All of them have "Master-Trim" linings—a special trim ordinarily found only in expensive clothing. Choose Saturday from the newest sport and regular models.

Chester Morris, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, who appears in pictures shown regularly at Loew's State Theatre.





Compare Royston Topcoats

—with others anywhere at or near their price. Only then will you realize fully just how extraordinary Royston value is! Tailored of worsted-back woolens that stay smart.

$25

Kuppenheimer 2-Trouser Suits — — — — — — $47.50
Kuppenheimer Valgora Topcoats — — — — — $38.00
Young Men's New Topcoats — — — — — — — $18.50

Buy Clothing on Deferred Payments

5 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

It's an easy, practical way to buy. You simply buy your clothing and make 5 monthly payments, plus small carrying charge. Just tell the salesman you wish to take advantage of this plan.

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

Come Get Them, Fellows!

New Royston-Hi Window-Pane Check PREP SUITS



Double-Breasted With Newest Shirred Backs

$22.50

You've been asking for them, here they are! Every one a knockout and tailored to our rigid Royston-Hi specifications. Sizes 16 to 22.

Royston-Hi Topcoats

—plenty of them; single-breasteds, double-breasteds, wrap-arounds, full belteds, woolens selected for strength and good looks — **$18.50**

(Fourth Floor.)

Wear the New Arrow Duke of Kent Shirts

With Button-Down Collars

$2.50

In these you have a combination of official "Duke of Kent" style and Arrow Mitoga (shaped body) comfort. And in addition, the smartness of a new basket weave pattern. All Sanforized shrunk.



Window Pane Plaid Ties

One of the most popular and smartest patterns of the season, on excellent Fall weight silks. All handmade — — — — **$1**

(Men's Store—Street Floor)

Men's Sport-Back Sweaters

Made by Mcgregor

You'll see nothing smarter or more comfortable than these heather Pull-overs, with or without slide fasteners — — — **$2.95**

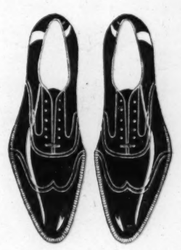
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

Men's New Oxfords

A Value Achievement

Excellent calfskin leathers in brown or black, and Bucko in black, brown or gray. Newest wing or straight tips — — — — **$3.94**

(Street Floor.)



5-YEAR SENTENCE OF EARL WATKINS UPHELD

Missouri Supreme Court En Banc Rejects Appeal From Embezzlement Conviction.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 18.—The conviction of Earl Watkins, vice-president of the E. Davis Realty and Mortgage Co. of St. Louis, of embezzlement in connection with a real estate transaction, was affirmed by the Missouri Supreme Court en banc today. His sentence, imposed by St. Louis Circuit Court, is five years in the Missouri penitentiary.

This was the second time the Supreme Court affirmed the conviction. The first affirmation was by Division No. 2 of the court last March 5. Watkins' attorneys obtained a transfer of the appeal to the court en banc for a rehearing. The court en banc unanimously adopted the original opinion, written by Commissioner Henry J. Westhues in Division No. 2.

Watkins was convicted of embezzling $8720 in May, 1931, from Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrenberg, 6737 Plymouth avenue, University City. It was harged that the Ehrenbergs had turned this amount over to Watkins to pay the balance of a mortgage on their property at the Plymouth avenue address, and that the mortgage was not paid.

The principal defense contention on appeal, which was overruled in the opinion, was that the evidence failed to show that Watkins had acted as agent of the Ehrenbergs in the transaction, and that therefore the evidence failed to establish an essential element of the crime charged.

4TH VICTIM OF GUNMAN DIES

Succumbs to Wound Suffered on Road Near Salt Lake City.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 18.—George Reich, 23 years old, died last night in a hospital here, the fourth victim of a gunman on the highway between Salt Lake City and Ogden Sunday night.

Reich was wounded as a man drove by him and fired into his automobile. This shooting followed by several hours the murder of Mrs. Blanche Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. John Loren East, near Bountiful, Utah. Shortly after Reich was wounded, Salt Lake police arrested Paschel L. Boyer.



"WALKING never tires me"

That's what you'll hear from women who wear *these* shoes. No more corns, callouses, burning, aching feet; weariness at the end of day. The features permit feet to function properly—and that makes a world of difference in your bodily comfort. Come in for a FREE try-on and see how attractive these shoes are! 7.00 to 10.50.

GROUND GRIPPER & CANTILEVER SHOES

GROUND GRIPPER CANTILEVER SHOE CO.
213 N. 8th, Arcade Bldg., St. Louis



Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND-LEADER Downstairs Store

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5, 10 and 11 THIS SECTION

Don't Miss These Bargains Saturday Only!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE DAY

- 5-Piece All-Linen Crash Breakfast Sets, 3 styles — 88c
- 22c Linen Crash Toweling, limit 10 yards, yard — 15c
- 24x46 Cannon Bath Towels, pastel colors, irregs. 49c — 3 for 87c
- 81x99-Inch "Nevatere" Sheets, seamless, bleached — 99c
- 2400 Pieces—29c to 59c Tots' and Infants' Wear — 19c
- Women's $1.59 Satin Dance Sets, Chemise, Panties — $1.29
- Women's 69c Wash Frocks, vat dye prints, 36 to 52, at — 50c
- Misses' and Women's 69c Hooverettes, vat dye prints — 50c
- Women's Whittenden or Esmond Cloth Robes, seconds — $1.39
- Women's $2.59 Blanket Robes, solid colors or patterns — $1.99
- Women's 16 or 10 Rib Ripplesheen or Fancy Umbrellas — $1.29
- Women's White Linen 'Kerchiefs, irregs. better grades, 12 for 43c
- Men's Porto Rican Hand-Embroidered 'Kerchiefs — 10c
- New, Imported Alabaster Table Lamps, complete — $2.98
- 39c Curtain Gauze, rayon and cotton, 50 inch, yard — 27c
- Women's 12% Wool, Tuckstitched Pants and Vests — 25c
- Men's Robes, good weight blanket robing, full length — $1.69
- Men's Shirts, with Non-Wilt collars, slight irregulars — $1
- Men's Shirts made by Belnord, slight seconds — 79c
- Men's Heavy Cotton U'Suits, rib fleeced; irregulars — 88c
- Men's 19c to 29c First Quality Hose — 11c Pair or $1.20 a Dozen
- Boys' Fancy Golf Hose, new patterns and colors — 19c
- Women's Rayon Hose, medium colors, slight seconds — 15c
- Girls' Snuggie Vests and Pants, tucksitched knit — 18c
- Congo Pebble Canton Crepe, popular colors and black — 67c
- Stewart's Pure Dye Washable Silk Crepe, 39 inch — 87c
- Cereal Crepes, ruff and pebble weaves, novelties — 54c
- "Sereceta" Celanese "Crackproof" Taffeta, yard — 78c
- 36-Inch Fancy Striped Outing, soft and fleecy, yard — 12½c
- Fast Color Printed Percales, host of patterns, yard — 14c
- 49c White Broadcloth, two-ply construction — 22c
- Washable Lingerie French Crepe, 39 inches wide, yard — 27c
- Misses' and Small Women's Silk Undies and Gowns — 77c
- Women's D'Orsays, kid vamp, zapon quarters, leather soles — 99c



$3.75, $5 Hats $2

VELOURS . . . VELVETS . . . FUR FELTS in the very newest and smartest styles and trims. All the new high colors as well as black and brown. See them!

Velvets*, Fur and Wool Felts Grand selection of the latest trends and colors. Large, small head sizes, $1

* Rayon Velvet.



Calf and Smart Grain

Leather BAGS $1.59

Underarm and pouches in a variety of styles; zipper compartments or have attached coin purses. Neatly lined and fitted. Black and colors.

Zipper Bags With 2 Initials Alligator Pin Morrocco, Pin Seal, embossed calf and Shantung grains; underarm and pouch styles; black, brown, green and Dubonnet — $1



Women's $1.98 Stetson

Cape Gloves $1.39

Fancy slip-ons in brown or navy. Also black Cape Gloves; regularly sold at $1.59. All sizes in the lot.

Women's Fancy Wool Crepe Dress Gloves — 59c

Slip-ons; wool and silk mixtures, fancy weave crepes; black, brown, green and wine; 5½ to 8.



Slight Irregs. of $1.95

BLOUSES $1.27

Crepes, satins, taffetas in light or dark colors; long sleeves; tailored or fancy styles; sizes 34 to 40.

Wool Skirts in Fall Shades With Pleats, Tucks, Pockets and Button Trims. Sizes 26 to 32 — $1.27



$1.50 Girdles, Step-Ins, Corsets

Foundations $1.00

Side hooking and front clasp Girdles; back lacing Corsets; Step-Ins of allover or part elastic; also Lastex two-way stretch Step-Ins.



Samples and Discontinued Styles

Child's SHOES $1.69

$2.45 to $3.50 grades, including such well known brands as Poll Parrot, Star Brand, Play Flex and Peter Pan. Oxfords and straps in black or brown leathers. Sizes 7 to 2 in the lot.

Girls' Oxfords, Sizes 3½ to 8 — $1.39



77c SALE WOMEN'S GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

- Lounging Pajamas of print broadcloth; sleeveless; organdy trims; regular sizes.
- PHILIPPINE GOWNS of fine nainsook; flesh or tearose; sizes 16 and 17.
- NITEBILT FLANNELETTE GOWNS; high neck, long sleeves; solid colors and stripes. Also 2-pc. PAJAMAS, solid colors. Sizes 16 and 17.
- COTTON CREPE GOWNS AND PAJAMAS; lace of contrasting color trimmed; flesh and tearose; sizes 16 and 17.
- BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS; high neck; short sleeves; ski or wide leg trousers; pastel and vivid shades; 16 and 17.



Women's $24.50 Richly Furred

COATS $19

Newest fashions! Newest fabrics! Generous trims of Wolf, Skunk, French Beaver,* Fitch, Caracul, Chinese Badger, Kit Fox, Marmot. In black, green and brown. Sizes 11 to 48.

*Dyed Coney.

Fur-Trimmed SUITS $13.95

Tweeds or wool crepes; full length Coats, silk crepe lined. Also untrimmed sports Suits with long coats; sizes 14 to 20.

$13.95 SPORTS COATS $9.95

Genuine Sterzelbach tweeds; double breasted, bi-swing and regulation styles; sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

BRIGHT COLORED

DRESSES $4.88

Acetate CREPES or MATELASSES in peacock, red, green, tile and darker shades. Tailored, sports or dressy types with MILITARY or RENAISSANCE effects. Sizes for juniors, misses, women, little women, larger women.

TRANSPARENT VELVETS $9.55

Ankle or floor length skirts, long or short sleeves; rhinestone or bead trims. Black, blue, wine, green and plum. Sizes 14 to 44.

SMART CREPE FROCKS 2 for $7

Bright or dark shades with self, contrasting or white trims; sizes for juniors and misses.



Full-Fashioned Silk Hose 59c

RINGLESS—Slight irregulars of $1 and more grades—Clear and sheer—the imperfections can hardly be detected. Well reinforced feet—picot silk tops. Smart shades for Fall and Winter costumes. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Girls' Winter COATS AND SETS $5

50 Were $5.95
60 Were $6.95
50 Were $7.95

Tailored and trimmed styles; some have beret, some have beret and muff; wanted colors; 7 to 14 in the group.

Girls' Better Dresses Samples and special purchase up to $3.95 grades; silks, wool crepes, tweeds, Celanese and rayon mixtures; 7 to 16 in group — $1.69

Novelty Sweaters Variety of styles and colors; sizes 7 to 16 in the group — 59c

Suede Cloth Jackets Red, blue, green, tan and brown; sizes 8 to 16 in the group — 99c



CHILD'S 3-PIECE

COAT SETS $5.94

Regular Price, $7.95

With and without fur trims; full-lined coats, snappy hat and zipper leggings. Sizes 2 to 6.

Wash Suits and Frocks Little boys' Wash Suits; 2 to 6; little girls' Panty Frocks, 1 to 6. — 78c

Winter Sweaters Samples and seconds of $1 and more; wool and novelty mixed, 2 to 6 — 68c

$1.69 Jersey Leggings Talon zipper fasteners; white, pink, green, red, blue, tan and brown; 2 to 6 in group — $1.19





Women's Arch and Style

SHOES $1.99

$2.98, $3.50 Grades Sizes 3½ to 9 in Lot

Variety of styles for smart Fall and Winter costumes. Style Shoes are in black and brown kid or suede. Arch Shoes in black or brown kid leathers. Some imperfects and discontinued styles in the group.

BOYS' BETTER

Corduroy Knickers $1.59

Speckled pattern; gray or brown; knit cuffs; separate waistbands; sizes 6 to 16.

Long-Sleeve Polo Shirts Stripes, checks and houndstooth checks; for boys 6 to 16 years — 59c

All-Wool Sweaters Rib stitch; V neck; plain colors with contrasting neck, cuffs and borders; 28 to 36 — $1.88



Irregs. $4.98-$5.95

RAYON SPREADS $3.77

Rayon filled—woven in latest patterns; reinforced scalloped ends — pastel colors—extra large size.

2½ Yds. Long

LACE PANELS $1.27 Ea.

Choose from 35 patterns; tailored style with hemmed sides and bottom; rich beige tints.

Slight Irregs. $47.50 $54.50 & $59.50

9x12 RUGS $33

Wiltons, Axminsters and Wool Velvets; gorgeous Rugs in allover, modern and Chinese designs.

Irregs. of $3.98

Filet Lace Table Covers $2.87

72x90 Scranton Vogue Pattern

Gorgeous cloths woven in new modernistic pattern; cream color; practical as well as decorative.

Linen Plaid Crash Cloths 54c

48x48 Inches

Woven in colorful plaid patterns; fringed; 48x48 inch, 54c. 52x66 inch, 68c

2½ Yds. Long

DAMASK DRAPES $5.95 Pr.

Each side 50 inch; sateen lined; pinch pleated crinoline tops; self brocaded rep weave damask.

Women's $1 Sample

Neckwear 59c

Latest Styles

Brocaded satins, crepes, bengaline and lace—including collar and cuff sets; high neckline or V shapes.

Men's $2.98, $3.95

OXFORDS $2.39

Black or Brown

Wing or straight tips; Bal or Blucher styles; Goodyear welts; some slight imperfects.

$4.45 Double

BLANKETS $3.28 Pr.

25% Wool Plaids

Large block plaids in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid; wide sateen bindings; 70x80 inch.

MANY OTHER RARE VALUES NOT MENTIONED HERE—FOLLOW THE SPECIAL SIGNS

DR. C. H. MAYO PREDICTS CURE FOR INSANE WITHIN 5 YEARS

Tells Medical Assembly How Drug Has Been Effective but Without Permanent Result.

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, Oct. 18.—Dr. Charles H. Mayo, eminent surgeon and endocrine specialist of Rochester, Minn., told the International Medi- cal A fifth today, would restor person Dr. was b Alfred of Min Medic the na

BOUCLES

A SPECIALIZED DEPARTMENT FOR BOUCLE BLOCKING EXCLUSIVELY

BOYD'S SUBWA

TH

DOLL

TODAY

$1.65, $1.95,

SHIRTS

65c and $1.00 Neckwear 3

Handmade Fall Neckwear in silks, wools. Stripes, figured patterns

50c, 75c Hose, 4 for — $1

Black and new patterns—irregular.

$1.65, $1.95 Union Suits — $1

Lightweight knits, ribbed and flat weaves; some are seconds.

35c, 65c Ties, 3 for 50c

Mogadores and knits, some are seconds.

SPECIAL DO

$1.95, $2.50

SHIRTS

$2.95, $3.50 Hats — $1.88

Samples and special lots. New Fall colors and models.

$6.50 Suede Jackets — $4.55

Zipper fasteners, spotted skins, good values.

OTHER DO

Some

15c, 20c Handkerchiefs

$5 Melton Jackets

$6 Flannel Robes

75c Suspenders

75c Belts

$1.50 Caps

$1.50 Knit Union Suits

CONTIN

DOUBLE

S

TOPCOAT

Here it is! The semi-annual even men have been waiting for! You here such extreme values and la tions of Fall clothing that your should be easy to choose. Qua chases, low mark-up and the do enable us to do it. The Doub

Exceptional Buys!

SUITS—Fine wool worsted single and double breasteds — backs. Oxford grays, banker's g blues and blue mixtures, browns, ringbones, plain weaves, celanese Also single and double breasted edos in this group.

TOPCOATS—Tweeds and fine fabrics . . . single and do breasteds . . . half belts and belt around.

$23.50 Values

SUITS—Smart worsted suits blues, oxford grays, browns and mixtu All models, including sport-back st Extra trousers, $3.50.

TOPCOATS—Better qua camel-finish fabrics—also worsted fabrics. Half belt and belt-all-aro

$25.00 Values!

SUITS—All-wool fabrics—Fall styles — skillful tailoring — single double breasteds, and several types sport models. Chalk stripes, checks plain weaves — in grays, blues, bro and Oxford grays. Tuxedoes are cluded in this selection.

TOPCOATS—Fine lightwe fleeces, in plain and checked patte Good models.

Always Available

FIVE-POINT 2-TROUSER SUIT

$25.

1. Fine all-wool fabrics. 2. Extra tailoring. 3. Up-to-the-minute styles. last, but not least, EXTRA VALUE at th

DR. C. H. MAYO PREDICTS CURE FOR INSANE WITHIN 5 YEARS

Tells Medical Assembly How Drug Has Been Effective but Without Permanent Result.

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, Oct. 18.—Dr. Charles H. Mayo, eminent surgeon and endocrine specialist of Rochester, Minn., told the International Medical Assembly, which began the fifth day of its annual conference today, that within five years a drug would be developed which would restore insane and feeble-minded persons to full use of their faculties.

Dr. Mayo said that the drug now was being used experimentally by Alfred W. Adson of the University of Minnesota's Graduate School of Medicine. He declined to disclose the nature of the substance, but predicted that it would be of special value in the treatment of young persons suffering from dementia praecox.

"I have myself seen patients who had been confined to a hospital for the insane for periods of more than seven years, after injection with this substance," the surgeon said. "Almost instantly their eyes became bright; their mental faculties returned; they became aware of their surroundings; they left the hospital."

But to date, he added, none of the cures has been lasting. Within three weeks after the treatment, the effects of the drug have worn off and it has been necessary to return the patients to institutions.

Dr. Mayo, however, expressed confidence that the treatment eventually would prove practical.



BOUCLES

CLEANED — BLOCKED
MEASURED to fit perfectly

A SPECIALIZED DEPARTMENT FOR BOUCLE BLOCKING EXCLUSIVELY

Lungstras

BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE—DOWNSTAIRS

THE SUBWAY'S

DOLLAR DAY

TODAY AND SATURDAY

$1.65, $1.95, $2.50 SHIRTS — Seconds, special lots and samples from standard makes. Large selection of whites and patterned Shirts, including many with fused collars. **$1**

65c and $1.00 Neckwear 3 for $1 — Handmade Fall Neckwear in silks, silk mixtures and wools. Stripes, figured patterns and plain colors.

$1.65, $1.95 Pajamas $1 — Samples and seconds from several good makers.

50c, 75c Hose, 4 for $1 — Black and new patterns—irregular.

$1, $1.50, Ties, 2 for $1 — New Fall colors and patterns, handmade.

75c, $1 Hose, 3 for $1 — Extra quality hose. Good colors; irregulars.

$1.65, $1.95 Union Suits $1 — Lightweight knits, ribbed and flat weaves; some are seconds.

50c, 65c Shirts, Shorts, 3 for $1 — Broadcloth Shorts, Knit Undershirts. Extra values.

$1.65, $1.95 Sweaters $1 — With or without sleeves. Fall colors; extra values.

35c, 65c Ties, 3 for 50c — Mogadores and knits, some are seconds.

35c Hosiery 3 for 50c — Blacks and neat patterns; irregulars.

$1.45, $1.65 Gloves $1 — Capes and pig grains. Tans, grays and blacks.

SPECIAL DOLLAR DAY REDUCTIONS

$1.95, $2.50 SHIRTS $1.34 — Better quality, fused collar shirts and regular collar attached shirts, including button down and tab collars. Whites, new patterns and plain colors. Samples, special lots, seconds.

$2.95, $3.50 Hats $1.88 — Samples and special lots. New Fall colors and models.

$5.00, $6.50 $7.50 Shoes $3.55 — Calfskins . . . Scotch Grains. Black and Tan. Seconds from a fine maker.

$3.00 Sweaters $1.70 — All-wool, smart new Fall colors, extra value.

$6.50 Suede Jackets $4.55 — Zipper fasteners, spotted skins, good values.

39c, 50c Shorts-Shirts 23c — White undershirts, colored and white shorts.

$1.95, $2.50 Pajamas $1.34 — Samples and seconds of better quality pajamas.

OTHER DOLLAR DAY REDUCTIONS

Some Lots Include Seconds

15c, 20c Handkerchiefs — 9c
$5 Melton Jackets — $3.29
$6 Flannel Robes — $4.35
75c Suspenders — 37c
75c Belts — 44c
$1.50 Caps — $1.00
$1.50 Knit Union Suits — 75c
$1.50 Neckwear — 70c
25c Garters — 15c
$5 Silk Pajamas — $2.77
$5 and $6 Sample Hats, $2.77
$3.50 Sport Back Sweaters — $2.29
$3.50 Pajamas — $1.77
75c Shorts & Shirts — 44c

CONTINUING THE SUBWAY'S

DOUBLE-HEADER SALE

SUITS

TOPCOATS-OVERCOATS

Here it is! The semi-annual event St. Louis men have been waiting for! You will find here such extreme values and large selections of Fall clothing that your Fall outfit should be easy to choose. Quantity purchases, low mark-up and the double sales enable us to do it. The Double-Header purchase may be, two suits, or a suit and a topcoat or overcoat, from any one group, or one garment each from two different groups, or just any combination you may care to select. *If you can't use two garments bring a friend and share the reductions! Slight Charge for Extra Alterations.*

Exceptional Buys!

SUITS—Fine wool worsteds — single and double breasteds — sport backs. Oxford grays, banker's grays, blues and blue mixtures, browns, herringbones, plain weaves, crinnese lined. Also single and double breasted Tuxedos in this group.

TOPCOATS—Tweeds and other fine fabrics . . . single and double breasteds . . . half belts and belt-all-around.

2 for $29.

OVERCOATS—Fine fabrics—extra quality linings. Good models and colors.

$23.50 Values

SUITS—Smart worsted suits — in blues, oxford grays, browns and mixtures. All models, including sport-back styles. Extra trousers, $3.50.

TOPCOATS—Better quality camel-finish fabrics—also worsted back fabrics. Half belt and belt-all-around.

2 for $33.

OVERCOATS—Bouclés, Fleeces, single and double breasted, half belts and belt-all-around.

$25.00 Values!

SUITS—All-wool fabrics—Fall 1935 styles — skillful tailoring — single and double breasteds, and several types of sport models. Chalk stripes, checks and plain weaves — in grays, blues, browns and Oxford grays. Tuxedoes are included in this selection.

TOPCOATS—Fine lightweight fleeces, in plain and checked patterns. Good models.

2 for $37.

OVERCOATS—Superb Fleece fabrics and fine Meltons.

Always Available!
FIVE-POINT 2-TROUSER SUITS $25.

1. Fine all-wool fabrics. 2. Extra quality tailoring. 3. Up-to-the-minute styles. 4. Last but not least, EXTRA VALUE at this price.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON at OLIVE AT SIXTH

STATE DEMANDS DEATH SENTENCE FOR ZENGE

Prosecutor in Final Argument Ridicules Insanity Theory of Bauer Killing.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Prosecutors in their closing arguments at the trial of Mandeville W. Zenge today demanded that the jury send him to the electric chair for the killing of Walter John Bauer, who had married his childhood sweetheart. Bauer died from the effects of a mutilation operation performed by a man who had abducted him from an Ann Arbor (Mich.) hotel.

Assistant State's Attorney Mal Coghlan told the jury:

"This defendant is guilty of dastardly murder.

"The vicious facts presented leave no room for sympathy. The defense claim of insanity fades upon examination.

"This is a proper case for the death penalty and I ask you to fix it."

Scoffs at Insanity Plea.

Coghlan scoffed at the defense contention that Zenge was driven out of his mind when Louise Shaffer, 24-year-old Kirksville (Mo.) nurse, suddenly married Bauer, a teacher at the College of Osteopathy.

"She planned to marry Zenge," said Coghlan, "but for six or eight years, he kept putting it off.

"There was nothing in that romance to justify what Zenge did. He simply decreed, in his malignant heart, that she would not have a normal, happy wedded life. He decreed, too, that Bauer should go through a living death. It would have been more merciful to kill him outright."

"They say that even after she met Bauer, last March, she still wanted to marry Zenge. They claim she pleaded with Zenge to marry her as late as May.

"Well, she was entitled to marry. She didn't have to wait for this defendant—although he had been the only boy in her life."

To the defense testimony by Dr. Harold S. Hulbert, that Zenge was a "manic depressive," Coghlan asserted:

"You know as well as I do that this man was not insane on July 31 (date of the killing) and sane a few days later. You can't turn insanity on and off like that. It's merely an attempt to conglomerate the issue."

"Why, Zenge saw this girl only four or five times a year, after they left high school. He was cool. He wasn't the type to marry.

"There is no denial of the guilt in this case. You have absolutely no legal evidence of insanity."

Directed Verdict Denied.

Judge Cornelius J. Harrington speedily overruled a motion to free Zenge by a directed verdict of acquittal. Defense Attorney Joseph Green made it on the ground that the State had not shown where the operation took place, failing consequently to show that Illinois courts had jurisdiction.

Although she has been near collapse several times during the trial, Mrs. Alice Zenge, the defendant's mother, came to court. Bauer's widow, however, was not present.

Zenge's attorney, in his argument, challenged the story of his romance with Miss Shaffer as told by her. She had testified Zenge knew their love affair was "all off."

Attorney Joseph Green declared: "That story will not stand."

He contended that she jilted Zenge without any warning—so suddenly that the "emotional shock" drove Zenge insane.

Zenge was not responsible if he kidnaped and mutilated the Doctor, the attorney argued.

Two-Hour Honeymoon.

For the first time, Green raised the question why Bauer left Kirksville after a two-hour honeymoon.

"Why did he return from Ann Arbor on July 13, marry the girl on the 14th, and be off to Ann Arbor within two hours? That leads you to believe that Mandeville had asked Louise to become his bride; that she communicated with Dr. Bauer; and that the doctor realized he'd have to act?"

"If she had told him earlier that their engagement was 'all off,' why didn't she tell him, when they met on July 14, that she had married the doctor two hours before?" asked the lawyer. "Instead, she sent him to see her mother. Zenge himself said, after his arrest, that as late as July 7—a week before the marriage—she had promised she would marry him."

Alienist For State Testifies.

In rebuttal for the prosecution late yesterday, Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, head of the Cook County Behavior Clinic, attacked the defense contention that Zenge was a "manic-depressive," who lost control of his mental faculties when he learned that Miss Shaffer had married Bauer.

"I examined Zenge the day of his arrest and I found nothing unusual about him," said Dr. Hoffman. "He appeared rational and the answers he gave to questions were rational."

To a hypothetical query, requiring 45 minutes to read, including all the State's testimony against Zenge, Dr. Hoffman replied:

"That hypothetical person (referring to Zenge) was sane."

The defense rested without any direct denial of the crime. Zenge did not take the stand.

Character Witnesses.

Among those who testified to the "good character" of the defendant were: Emert C. Hilbert, Judge of the First Judicial Circuit Court of Missouri, and former Lewis County (Mo.) prosecutor; George L. Martin, former Mayor of Canton; S. S. Devans, Canton, Deputy Bank Commissioner; Dr. H. W. Harris, Canton, the Zenge family physician; the Rev. Byron Ingole, minister and teacher at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, and Frank F. Bate, Canton Postmaster.

DUCK CALL RECORD MAKER INTENDS TO MARKET THEM

Says He Has Biological Survey Letter Saying Test Case Is Not Likely.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18.—Ernest A. Schroer, one of the manufacturers of duck call phonograph records who sought a court order to restrain Federal game authorities from arresting hunters using the recordings, said yesterday he would proceed with the marketing of the discs.

Schroer said he had received a letter bearing the signature of H. P. Sheldon, director of public relations of the Federal Biological Survey, saying "it is not likely we will bring the matter to an issue unless the procedure proves to be unduly destructive, in which case we would probably ask for a test case."

Schroer and an associate sought a restraining order against game officials after the Biological Survey had indicated it would prevent use of the records by hunters under the regulation prohibiting the use "directly or indirectly" of live decoys. Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis refused to issue a temporary order.

Schroer said that in view of the letter from Sheldon he did not plan to push the case which is still pending.

Hotel Elevator Falls; 6 Hurt.

By the Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 18.—Six persons, including two school teachers attending a convention here, were hurt last night when an elevator at the Anthony Hotel fell from the third floor to the basement.

CUNNINGHAM'S

419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

We take Pardonable Pride in presenting

Perfect HATS for YOU



With one eye on Fashion and the other eye on flattery we've collected every major Fifth Avenue Success at one Minor price! VELOURS! SUEDES! FUR FELTS! HATTERS PLUSH! VELVETS! All Colors and Black!

$3.75

BAKER'S



Everybody's Buying Qual-i-Craft BROAD STRAPS

$3.50

- Blacks
- Browns
- Greens
- Dubonnet

• You too should choose those nationally famous Qual-i-Craft Shoes! See the many smart broad strap styles in soft luxurious suede. You'll adore the new Colonial buckles!

Sale Gorgeous Hand Bags $1.00

BAKER'S

507 N. SIXTH ST.

Cash Mail Orders Filled • Add 15¢ for Mailing



Gorgeous FUR COATS

Lapin (dyed coney), Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat), Caraculs, Marmink, etc., in fitted, swagger and trotteur styles.

$49.50 Up

To Avoid Disappointment Buy From a RESPONSIBLE FURRIER

Louis Greenfield FURRIER

812 WASHINGTON, ST. LOUIS — OPEN EVENINGS

There Must Be a Reason For PLEDGEWORTH'S FOLLOWING



Incidentally the Hat is an Imported English Ward Hat. Wear-proof! Water-proof! And Smart! $5.00

Not an ordinary reason, for Pledgeworth has no ordinary following. Doctors, lawyers, brokers, business men are all numbered among Pledgeworth's large clientele. Men who know what's what in style, men who appreciate quality fabrics and tailoring detail, men who above all are shrewd buyers and who insist on getting their money's worth! There must be a good reason why these men buy Pledgeworths year after year!

PLEDGEWORTH SUITS + WITH TWO TROUSERS

$35

Model illustrated is the single-breasted lounge suit with full chest and broad lapels in an unfinished worsted fabric . . . All with two trousers.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

A PAGE OF PICTURES
Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

SHOP AT
Nancee
609 LOCUST



$1.88

TWEEDIE MIXED FELTS
IT'S ROUGH TWEED IT'S DIFFERENT EXCLUSIVE

503 N. SIXTH 609 LOCUST 715 OLIVE 418 N. SEVENTH
710 WASHINGTON AVE.

SEVEN NEIGHBORHOOD STORES TO SERVE YOU

Heir and Bride Off for Hawaii



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE VANDERBILT

YOUNG Vanderbilt, who recently inherited $10,000,000, has said he wanted no office job and preferred to travel. He and his bride, the former Lucille Merriam Parsons, are shown before they sailed on the Lurline at Los Angeles, Wednesday, for Honolulu.

SPECIAL SATURDAY FEATURES AT GREENFIELD'S

$1.95 and $2.50
FALL SHIRTS
$1.44
Plain whites, white-on-whites, oxford cloths, striped broadcloths . . . all brand-new Fall patterns . . . many with fused collar. At $1.44, they're a sensational offering.

New $3.50 Pigskin
GLOVES . . . $1.95
Select first quality pigskin gloves, new $3.50 values in gray, black, russet and natural tan. All sizes.

New $1.00 Fall
TIES 69c
Pick from this huge grouping of the very newest $1 Fall neckwear . . . at our low Special Saturday price of 69c.

New $1.95 & $2.50
PAJAMAS . . $1.69
A full assortment of colors . . . styles with collar and belt, others in slipover middy style. All sizes.

New $1.00 Men's
HOSIERY . . . 55c
Pure silks, silk and lisles, fine lisles are included in this outstanding assortment of new $1 Fall hosiery at 55c.

Greenfield's
LOCUST AT SIXTH

OPEN A GREENFIELD EXTENDED CHARGE ACCOUNT

WOMEN and MISSES of St. Louis!



We've included just 63 SAMPLE Styles in This Special Purchase and Sale, and every one of These

Sport COATS
CAME FROM AMERICA'S FINEST MAKERS

Your Choice of 346 SATURDAY
$8.95

- Plaid Backs!
- Swagger Models!
- Belted Styles!
- Tailored Types!
- Single and Double Breasted Styles!
- Fleeces, Tweeds!
- Herringbones!
- Checks, Plaids!

Ideal for sports . . in-between wear . . utility . . motoring . . school . . business . . and for cool days and evenings. A value of values at $8.95.

SIZES 14 to 20 : 16½ to 30½ and 38 to 50

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST



Lunch Counters
—and other businesses are being advertised for sale or for rent in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages. Consult these if you are interested in getting a business of your own.

To Place a Want Ad to Sell a Business, Call MAin 1111 for an Adtaker

RICHMAN BROTHERS
FINE CLOTHES MAKERS SINCE 1879 · CLOTHES FROM MAKER TO WEARER

I'M NOT TOO GROWN-UP FOR MY MOTHER'S ADVICE



Mothers may not be acquainted with the mode of the moment, but their shrewd appraisal of quality is usually dependable. Young men can easily satisfy both themselves and their mothers at Richman Brothers.

SUITS AND TOPCOATS
$22.50

Extra Trousers to Match, $6.00
Separate Trousers, $2.75 to $6.00
High School Suits Size 16 to 20 2 trousers, $18.50

They'll get style that is faultlessly correct in every detail. At the same time, they will exercise the kind of economy that wins complete approval at home.

The fabrics stubbornly resist wear because they are firmly woven of all-wool worsteds. Expert and painstaking tailoring defies the strain of constant wear.

You will be surprised to see how much it means to save wholesale selling costs and retail profits. You get these savings because we make the clothes in our own shops and sell them in our own stores.

And you will also learn what it means to avoid credit charges and delivery expenses. Let us show you and show your mother. All Suits and Topcoats, $22.50.

RICHMAN BROTHERS
SEVENTH STREET, Corner WASHINGTON
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6 P. M. SATURDAY UNTIL 9.
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
61 Stores In 57 Cities Agents Everywhere

GREEN IS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF A. F. L.

Craft Union Group Wins Another Victory on Its Policy in Mines.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 18.—William Green was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor by acclamation today at the organization's convention.

Green has been president of the federation since January, 1925, when he succeeded the late Samuel Gompers. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, nominated Green today.

Craft union forces won another victory at the convention late last night. The convention upheld approval by its executive council of craft union activity in Western metal mines, mills and smelters.

The vote of about 18,000 to 10,000 was another defeat for John L. Lewis and his industrial union allies.

On the metal industry issue Lewis and his forces renewed their fight for federation adoption of their "one big union" plan for each big mass production industry.

Hours of oratory followed Lewis' demand that craftsmen stay out of Western mines and smelters.

Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers joined the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers in stating that a number of craft unions had enrolled members in the Anaconda Copper Co. plants who rightfully belonged to the Metal Miners Union.

Hutchison Answers Lewis.

Lewis' speech brought William Hutchison, president of the carpenters, to the platform.

"Listening to the previous speaker, you would think that all the craft unions were a set of pirates," he said.

He called on Lewis to produce any written record that the craft unions had surrendered the right to take in members at the metal mines, despite Lewis' assertion that Samuel Gompers, president of the federation for many years, had given unrestricted jurisdiction to the metal union.

Paul Peterson, a delegate from the Metal Union, accused "an organization that Mr. Frey represents" of "organized scabbing."

John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department, obtained President William Green's order to remove the remark from the record. Frey helped arrange an agreement that was instrumental in ending a strike at the Anaconda (Mont.) plants last year, Lewis said.

Boycott on Nazi Goods.

The Federation directed trade union members to stay out of next year's Olympic games in Berlin, urged the whole country to refrain from participation, directed a renewed boycott on "Nazi goods and services," and pleaded for more money to help German trade union refugees.

A Federal investigation of strike-breaking agencies was requested after Julius Hochman of New York said that the "lifting of the lid of these agencies would disclose a cesspool of crime that is poisoning American industrial life."

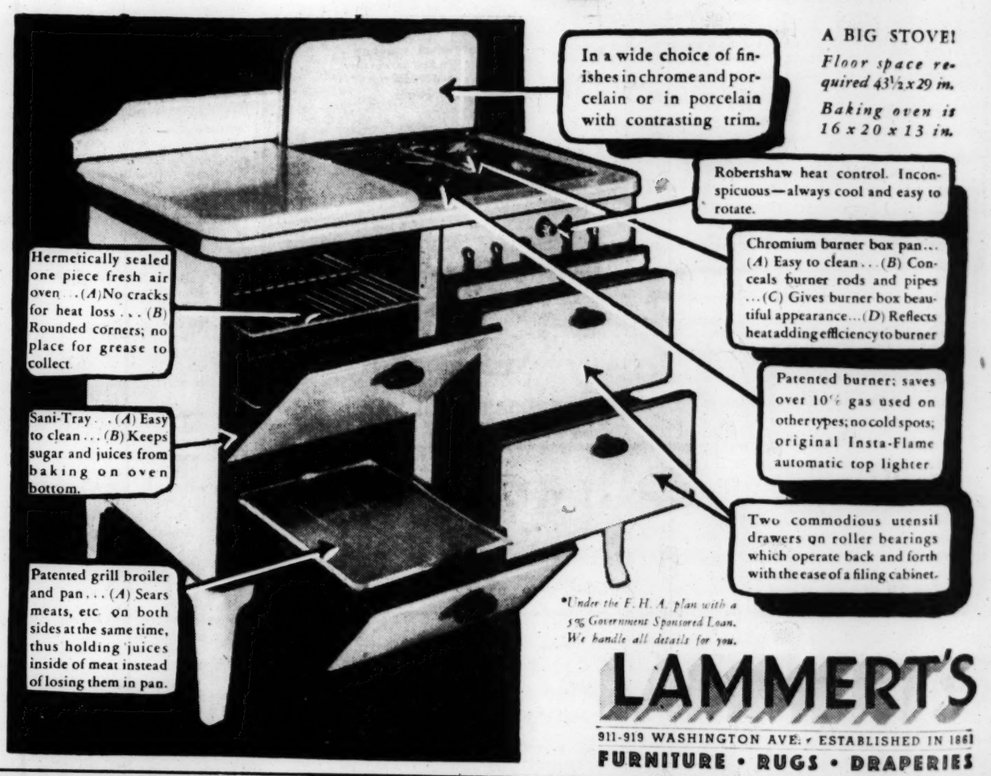
The convention ordered the Executive Council to investigate charges that the Teachers' Union was under control of forces opposed to Federation principles.

Negroes Boycott Italian Stores.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 18.—A widespread boycott by Negroes of Italian owned stores was reported by the Sheriff's office here today, when a group of merchants called on Solicitor George Lewis Bailes to protest. Sheriff Fred McDuff is investigating reports that Communists are agitating the boycott and organizing the Negroes. Alabama has an anti-boycott statute, violation of which may be penalized by fines of from $100 to $1000 and hard labor sentences of not more than six months.

Nothing Down*!
And $20.00 For Your Old Stove
BIG LAMMERT GARLAND

Regularly $124.50
$104.50
With your Old Stove



A BIG STOVE!
Floor space required 43½ x 29 in.
Baking oven is 16 x 20 x 13 in.

In a wide choice of finishes in chrome and porcelain or in porcelain with contrasting trim.
Robertshaw heat control. Inconspicuous—always cool and easy to rotate.
Chromium burner box pan . . . (A) Easy to clean . . . (B) Conceals burner rods and pipes . . . (C) Gives burner box beautiful appearance . . . (D) Reflects heat adding efficiency to burner
Patented burner; saves over 10% gas used on other types; no cold spots; original Insta-Flame automatic top lighter
Two commodious utensil drawers on roller bearings which operate back and forth with the ease of a filing cabinet.
Hermetically sealed one piece fresh air oven . . . (A) No cracks for heat loss . . . (B) Rounded corners; no place for grease to collect
Sani-Tray . . . (A) Easy to clean . . . (B) Keeps sugar and juices from baking on oven bottom.
Patented grill broiler and pan . . . (A) Sears meats, etc. on both sides at the same time, thus holding juices inside of meat instead of losing them in pan.

*Under the F. H. A. plan with a 5% Government Sponsored Loan. We handle all details for you.

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. · ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

RUG



• Honor-Bilt Constr
• Table Is Popular
• Chair Seats Neatl

POPULAR, com —all pieces table, host chair, carved, large size

China

Not Only the Bed! Not

But A

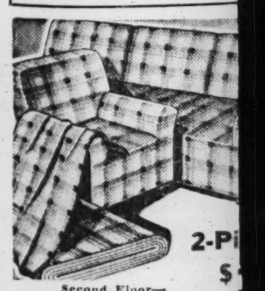
Sensational Sale Price $13

A COMPLETE bed outfit within the reach of all. designed metal bed, ename which resembles wood . . . a spring, attractively enameled comfortable mattress, filled soft, clean cotton linters.

Second Floor—Be



Custom-Made
Made to fit your windows. Quality and expert workman



2-Pi
$

Second Floor— Both Stores

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

MISSES of St. Louis!



We've included just 63 SAMPLE Styles in This Special Purchase and Sale, and every one of These

COATS

ERICA'S FINEST MAKERS

Your Choice of 346 SATURDAY

$8.95

- Plaid Backs!
- Swagger Models!
- Belted Styles!
- Tailored Types!
- Single and Double Breasted Styles!
- Fleeces, Tweeds!
- Herringbones!
- Checks, Plaids!

½ to 30½ and 38 to 50

nt Basement
nd LOCUST

Lunch Counters

—and other businesses are being advertised for sale or for rent in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages. Consult these if you are interested in getting a business of your own.

Ad to Sell a Business, 11 for an Adtaker

wn*!
Stove
LAND

With your Old Stove

A BIG STOVE!
Floor space required 43½x29 in.
Baking oven is 16x20x13 in.

haw heat control. Incon—always cool and easy to

romium burner box pan... Easy to clean... (B) Conls burner rods and pipes (C) Gives burner box beau- appearance... (D) Reflects adding efficiency to burner

Patented burner; saves over 10% gas used on other types; no cold spots; original Insta-Flame automatic top lighter

o commodious utensil wers on roller bearings ch operate back and forth the ease of a filing cabinet.

MERT'S
VE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861
UGS • DRAPERIES

Sears RUG AND FURNITURE SALE

Buy for Your Home on Sears EASY PAYMENT PLAN



Genuine Walnut Veneer, 8-Piece

Dining Suites

- *Honor-Bilt Construction Throughout*
- *Table Is Popular Six-Legged Design*
- *Chair Seats Neatly Upholstered*

$69.88 Cash, Del.

$6 Down—$7 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

POPULAR, conventional design dining-room suite—all pieces massively built. Consists of dining table, host chair, five dining chairs and a beautifully carved, large size buffet.

China Cabinet to Match, $20.00

Second Floor—Both Stores

A Value Event to Bring Thrifty Housewives Hurrying to Sears



$7.95 Chests
$5.95

Constructed of hardwood; richly finished in walnut veneer. Three roomy drawers. 46 inches high. Attractive drawer pulls.



Unfinished Tables
$2.88

Drop-leaf style table, smoothly sanded, ready to paint. Made of well-seasoned wood. Neatly turned legs.



Unfinished Chairs
68c

Unassembled. Panel-style back, smoothly finished. Strong stretchers. Paint to match your table.

Second Floor—Both Stores



Combination Offer

9x12 Wool Rug

and Mothproof Rug Pad

- *Deep, Heavy All-Wool Pile*
- *Complete Pattern Range*
- *Attractively Fringed Ends*

$29.88 Cash, Del.

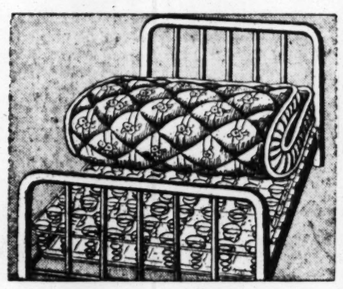
$3 Down—$5 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

FULL size, 9x12 all-wool rug woven in exquisite Persian, Chinese and hooked rug patterns. Rust, green, tan, taupe, red and rose. Mothproof vegetable fiber pad makes rugs last longer.

Not Only the Bed! Not Only the Spring! Not Only the Mattress!

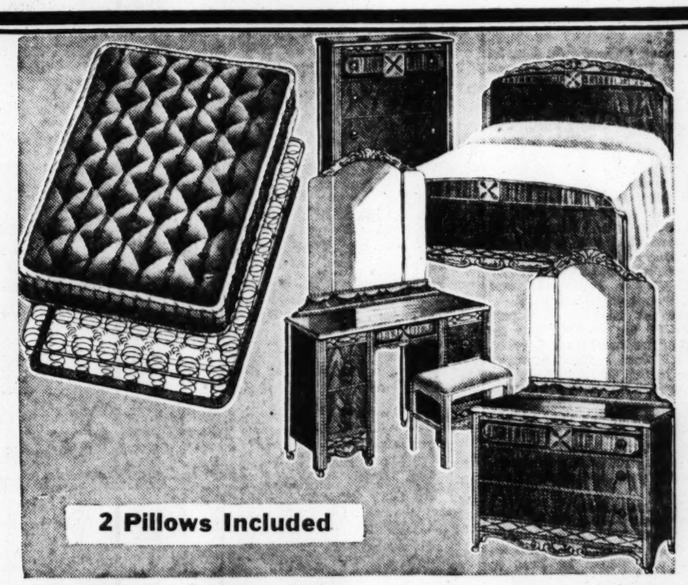
But All Three!

Sensational Sale Price **$13.95**



A COMPLETE bed outfit... priced within the reach of all. Neatly designed metal bed, enamel finish which resembles wood . . . a coil bed spring, attractively enameled and a comfortable mattress, filled with soft, clean cotton linters.

Second Floor—Both Stores



2 Pillows Included

7-Pc. Bedroom Outfit

Stunning Walnut Veneer Finish

$59.88 Cash, Del.

A COMPLETE bedroom, including spring, mattress and pillows (not illustrated). The suite itself is Honor-Bilt. Beautiful carvings and routings. Triple mirrors. Bed, chest of drawers and choice of vanity or dresser.

$5 Down—$6 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

Second Floor—Both Stores

SEARS FLOOR-O-LEUM

Felt-Base Yard Goods

29c Sq. Yd.



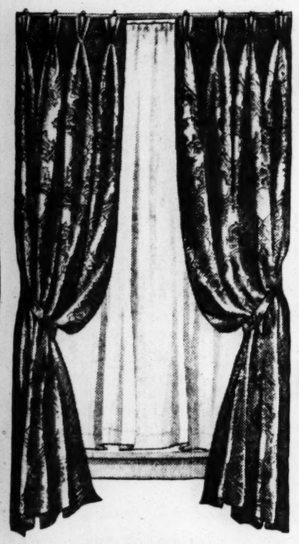
SIX or nine feet wide. Heavy enamel finish. Gay, cheerful colors in tile and marble patterns. Easy to clean and very sanitary.

9x12 Bordered Rugs

Same high quality as the yard goods above. Excellent for dining rooms, kitchens, sunrooms, nurseries, etc. **$4.98**

9x10.6 Ft. Size $4.48 | 7.6x9 Ft. Size $3.48 | 6x9 Ft. Size $2.88

Second Floor—Both Stores



Ready to Hang

Damask Drapes

$5.49 Values **$3.95** Pair

SPLENDIDLY tailored of rich-looking rayon and cotton damask in smart, new floral designs. Rust, green, red or blue. Pinch-pleated tops; hooks and tie-backs. 50 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

60-In. Lace Panels

Regular $1.29 values. Tuscany style rough weave; shadow weave; open mesh. Woven eyelet loop top for curtain rod. **$1**

All 2½ Yards Long

Custom-Made Venetian Blinds **39c** Sq. Ft.

Made to fit your windows. Choose from 18 popular colors. Quality and expert workmanship assured.

Cozy Cottage Sheets

81x99-Inch Size



59c Ea.

2 for $1.10

Good quality, closely woven; fully bleached; seamless; sewed hems.

22x44-In. Towels

Reg. 25c Value



19c

Double-loop Turkish bath towels; white colorfast striped borders.

Main Floor—Both Stores

Sale of Johnson's Wax and Polish

NEW!



JOHNSON'S FURNITURE POLISH

Creamy white Contains no oil Cleans remarkably

Pint Size — 59c



JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT

Famous Floor Finish by the makers of Johnson's Wax.

NO RUBBING! NO POLISHING!

½ Gal. Size — $1.59

Quart Size — 98c

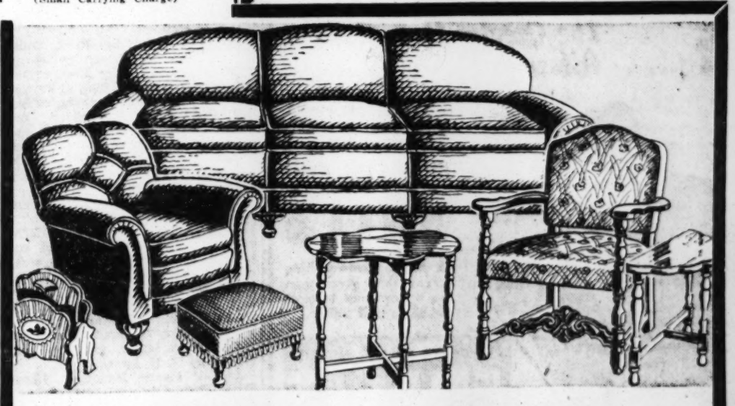
See Demonstration in Sears Housewares Department

Basement—Both Stores

Basement Grocery Specials

CANE SUGAR 25 Lbs. (Cloth Bag) **$1.35**

SEARS COFFEE 3 Lbs. **43c**



Everything for a Cozy Living Room

Living-Room Outfit

7 Beautiful Pieces

$59.88 Cash, Del.

ALL the pieces you need for a charming living room. Two-piece tapestry bed-davenport with spring-filled cushions, solid maple frame and a roomy club chair. Included also a magazine rack, occasional table, end table, occasional chair and footstool.

$5 Down—$6 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

Second Floor—Both Stores



Second Floor—Both Stores

Slip Covers

Made to Your Order

Custom made to fit your furniture. Heavy quality materials in plaids, stripes, florals and plain colors. All pieces made with loose cushions and French seams. Guaranteed to fit.

2-Piece Sets $14.95 | **Chair Covers** $4.95

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

KINGSHIGHWAY AND EASTON — GRAND AND WINNEBAGO

OPEN TILL 9:30 P. M. SATURDAY

QUESTION OF SUCCESSOR TO E. ST. LOUIS COMMISSIONER

Deadlock in City Council Likely Over Vacancy Left by Death of H. E. Zierrath.

The death yesterday of Herman E. Zierrath, East St. Louis City Commissioner, is likely to throw the City Council into a deadlock over the appointment of his successor, East Side political leaders said. The council is now composed of Mayor James T. Crow and three commissioners, evenly divided into two factions.

Dan McGlynn, City Corporation Counsel, and leader of the group of which Zierrath was a member, told a Post-Dispatch reporter last night that he thought Zierrath's widow, Mrs. Anna Zierrath, should be appointed. The commissioner's family should benefit by the job which Zierrath campaigned for, McGlynn stated.

At the next meeting, Wednesday, it is expected that Mayor Crow and Commissioner Joseph Ganschinietz will hold their alignment against Commissioners John T. Connors and Albert P. Lauman. The council has 30 days in which to appoint a successor to Zierrath, who was commissioner in charge of streets and sewers.

Zierrath died at St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis County. He was 53 years old and resided at 1735 Belmont avenue, East St. Louis. Elected City Commissioner in the spring elections, he took office in May. Besides his wife, a son and two daughters survive. Funeral services will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m. from the residence to St. Joseph's Church, Illinois avenue and Columbia place. Burial will be in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

12,000 AT HORSE SHOW SEE CHAMPION PONY

King of Plain Retains World Title in $750 Harness Stake at Arena.

The largest crowd of the week—some 12,000 persons—at the St. Louis National Horse Show at the Arena last night, saw King of the Plain, world champion hackney pony, retain his championship in the $750 harness pony stake.

The champion, owned by Miss Frances M. Dodge of Rochester, Mich., defeated Braishfield Sonnet of the Heyl Pony Farm, Washington, Ill., for the second time this week, thus obtaining vengeance in double measure for the other pony's victory at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield last August.

The jumper stake was won by Jumping Jack, exhibited and ridden by Stanley Luke, with Check Out, owned and ridden by Clarence Whalen, second.

Chocolate King Demonstration.

Almost equaling the stakes in interest among the spectators was the remarkable demonstration by Chocolate King, high school horse ridden by 15-year-old Martha Allene Blakely of Decatur, Ill. It was the first time the 5-year-old stallion had been exhibited this week and his unusual intelligence and training won vigorous applause.

George J. Peak, 75-year-old exhibitor of Winchester, Ill., won first in the roadster to bike event, driving Saun Glo. The night before the elderly horseman had placed third in the $1000 roadster stake and his popularity was evidenced in the applause following his victory last night.

Lindenwood College won four of five places, including first and second, in the college horsemanship event. Miss Laura Fritz, riding Tea Tray, took first, and Miss Marjory Moore, on Miss Lindenwood, second. The only other college to show was Fontbonne, whose representative, Miss Helen Ramsey, riding Yankee Doodle, placed third.

Cavalry Performance.

In the first event of the evening, novice hunter class, Trails End Stables won first and third, with O. K., ridden by Frank Slate, first; Sky Queen, exhibited and ridden by Fred Z. Salomon Jr., second, and Vitality, Frank Slate up, third.

Perhaps the most thrilling performance of the evening was by Troop E of the Fourteenth Cavalry, Fort Des Moines, Ia., which put on a mimic battle, demonstrating the wiping out of an enemy machine gun by a mounted platoon. Women held their ears as the roar of machine gun and rifle fire resounded from the Arena walls. Moolah Temple band, drill team and chanters also were on last night's program.

Summaries.

Novice Hunter—first, O. K., exhibitor, Trails End Stable, rider, Frank Slate; second, Sky Queen, exhibited and ridden by Fred Z. Saloman Jr.; third, Vitality, exhibitor, Trails End Stable, rider, Frank Slate; fourth, First Flight, exhibitor, Mrs. Donald Scott Sharpe, rider, August A. Busch Jr.; fifth, Gray Shadow, exhibitor, August A. Busch Jr., rider, Hart Vance Jr.

College Horsemanship Class — First, Miss Laura Fritz, Lindenwood College, riding Tea Tray, second, Miss Marjory Moore, Lindenwood College, riding Miss Lindenwood; third, Miss Helen Ramsey, Fontbonne College, riding Yankee Doodle; fourth, Miss Marie Christensen, Lindenwood College, riding Don Dago; fifth, Miss Marie Ellis, Lindenwood College, riding Kentucky Kernal.

Roadster to Bike—First, Saun Glo, exhibited and driven by George J. Peak; second, Guy Mac, exhibitor, Green Pasture Stable, driver, Ralph Peak; third, Cacheta, exhibitor, Gray Brothers, driver, Ira Gray; fourth, Governor Allred, exhibitor, C. H. La Rue, driver, Verne Youngblood; fifth, Grand Larceny, exhibitor, Green Pasture Stable, driver, Paul Hanks.

Novice, three-gaited saddle horse—First, Golden Iris, exhibitor, Mrs. Harold Ward, rider, J. W. McIlvaine; second, Brilliant Miss, exhibitor, Mrs. Howard K. Hurwith, rider, Roy L. Davis; third, Gold Standard, exhibitor, W. P. Rogovsky, rider, Bruce Robinson; fourth, Flash Gordon, exhibitor, Wildwood Farms, rider, Garland Bradshaw; fifth, Sweet Music, exhibited and ridden by R. H. Brown.

Ladies' Heavy Harness Horse Pair—First, Glenavon Believer and Longview Knight exhibited by the Heyl Pony Farm and driven by Miss Iona Heyl; second, Adoration and Importation, exhibited and driven by Mrs. Loula Long Combs; third, Braishfield Debonair and Potentilla, exhibited and driven by Miss Frances M. Dodge; fourth, Mayfair and Pickfair, exhibitor, George J. Peak & Son, driver, Mrs. Ralph Peak.

Best Three Shetland Ponies—First, Demaris, Moon Glow and Shelia, exhibited by E. W. Beghtol, drivers, E. W. Beghtol, Jack Sullivan and Ralph Peak; second, Silver Tips and Little Miss, exhibitor, Richmond Stables; drivers, Reed Bridgeford and R. H. Stone.

$750 Harness Pony Stake Championship—First, King of the Plain, exhibited by Miss Frances M. Dodge; driver, Reed Bridgeford. Second, Braishfield Sonnet, exhibited and driven by Harley Heyl; third, Casillis Rana, exhibited by Heyl Pony Farm, driven by Jack Sullivan; fourth, Broompark Belle, exhibited by Miss Frances M. Dodge, driven by Wallace Bailey; fifth, Cornelius, exhibited by George J. Peak & Son, driven by Ralph Peak; sixth, Corwin Cupid, exhibited by Nan-Su Farm, driven by James Gilchrist.

Ladies' Three-Gaited Saddle Horse—First, Calamity Jane, exhibited and ridden by Miss Adele Thevenet; second, Flashing Parade, exhibited and ridden by Miss Mary Gwyn Fiers; third, Brilliant Miss, exhibited by Mrs. Howard K. Hurwith, ridden by Miss Louise Richardson; fourth, Rhumba Fantasy, exhibited and ridden by Miss Frances M. Dodge; fifth, Chandu, exhibited by Clarkson Valley Farm, ridden by Miss Margaret Sitton.

Commercial Unicorn — First, Brookdale, Earle and Peter, exhibited by Anheuser-Busch, Inc.; second, Billy, Buster and Ben, exhibited by St. Louis Dairy Co.; third, Major, Hugh and Novo, exhibited by Pevely Dairy Co.

Five-Gaited Champion — First, Dawn Patrol, exhibitor Miss Mary Gwyn Fiers, rider, H. C. Bryant; second, Lion Heart, exhibitor T. K. Simmons Farms, rider Hugh Dempsey; third, Gypsy Love Song, exhibitor Audrey's Choice Stable, rider Ray Harney; fourth, Woods Choice, exhibitor R. H. Freidrich, rider J. McIllvane; fifth, Edna Ann, exhibitor Harry Pollard, rider Lee Butler.

Heavy Harness Horse — First, Field Adjutant, exhibitor, driver, James Gilchrist; second, Invasion, exhibited and driven by Mrs. Loula Long Combs; third, Glenavon Believer, exhibitor, Heyl Pony Farm, rider, Harley Heyl; fourth, Golden Wonder, exhibitor, George J. Peak & Son, driver, Ralph Peak.

Jumper Stake—First, Jumping Jack, exhibited and ridden by Stanley Luke; second, Check out, owned and ridden by Clarence Whalen; third, Feather Rock, exhibited by Trails End Farms, rider, Frank Slate; fourth, Bryn Mawr, exhibitor, Arcadia Ridge Farm, rider, J. A. Logsdown; fifth, Arcadia Boy, exhibitor, Arcadia Ridge Farm, rider, J. A. Logsdown; sixth, The Master, exhibitor, Mrs. Ethel Kendall Weil, rider, Stanley Luke.

EX-GOV. MURRAY TO HEAD MOVE FOR ECONOMY CONGRESS

National Director of Association, Which Also Seeks Tax Equality.

By the Associated Press.

BROKEN BOW, Ok., Oct. 18.—"Alfalfa Bill" Murray stopped his one-mule wagon at his little farm on Yashua Creek yesterday and announced he would head a movement to elect a Congress with more frugal habits than the present one. He said he has become national director for an organization to be known as the Association for Economy and Tax Equality.

Designed to seek equalization of taxes, reduction of governmental expenses and the elimination of any more bond issues so those outstanding can be paid off, the organization will have its headquarters in the modest Murray farmhouse. The former Oklahoma Governor is equipping office with stenographers, clerks and typewriters.

He intends to make it a national organization in the next few months, with State and county directors to "encourage the public to such an extent as to affect the Congress to be selected next year."

"A group of friends in Missouri, Kansas, Michigan, Georgia, Arkansas and some other Western and Southern States have endeavored to ascertain whether the people are ready for a move that will equalize taxes, reduce expenses of government and stop bond issues with a view to paying those bonds off now outstanding as soon as possible." The former Governor said "we already have 50,000 subscribers in the West and South. We can make it a million in the next 90 days."

The association will not be affiliated with any political party, Murray said.

Hear Our Students Broadcast Saturday 1:15 P. M. KMOX



A GREAT COMBINATION OFFER!
This BRAND-NEW HOHNER PIANO ACCORDION ALL FOR $59
AND FULL COURSE OF 52 PRIVATE 30 MINUTE LESSONS
EASY TERMS
WITH INSTRUCTION BOOK AND MUSIC STAND
Take advantage of this combination offer which NOW enables you and your children to procure a musical education on this fascinating instrument. It is easy to learn and a pleasure to play.
Headquarters for Italo-American Handmade Piano Accordions
Studio Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
LA PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL
ST. LOUIS' EXCLUSIVE ACCORDION SCHOOL
Established 24 Years 3175 S. GRAND AVE.

45¢ DOWN - 50¢ A WEEK
INTRODUCING The H & R Store's Modern Shoe Dept. For Women & Misses
Sensational 2-Day Sale of SHOES
MONDAY SATURDAY AND
Here's an opportunity for ladies—Save $1 on genuine Frances Shoes in all new Fall lasts—eyelet tie pumps, Oxfords, strap, suede or kid trims.



Just Pay 45c Down 50c a Week Use Your Credit Now
$3.95
Regular $4.95



45¢ DOWN
H&R LIBERAL CREDIT STORE
707 Washington Ave.
Store Open Friday and Saturday Evening Till 9:30.

$1.00 A WEEK
NO CARRYING CHARGE
The Greater H & R Store Offers to Men of St. Louis



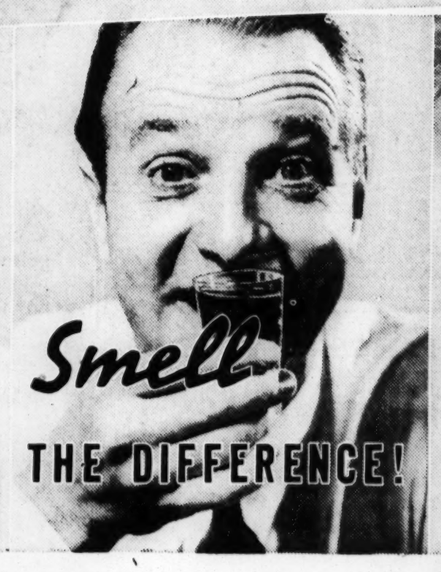
SALE OF ALL-WOOL SUITS
A great friend-making event that gives men an opportunity to save on their Fall Suits.
ON CREDIT
You don't need cash to outfit in one of these smart stylish suits now priced down to
SAVE $5 NOW!
$19.98
We've Also Included a Group of O'Coats at This Low Price
Store Open Friday & Saturday Eve. Till 9:30
H&R LIBERAL CREDIT STORE
707 Washington Ave.

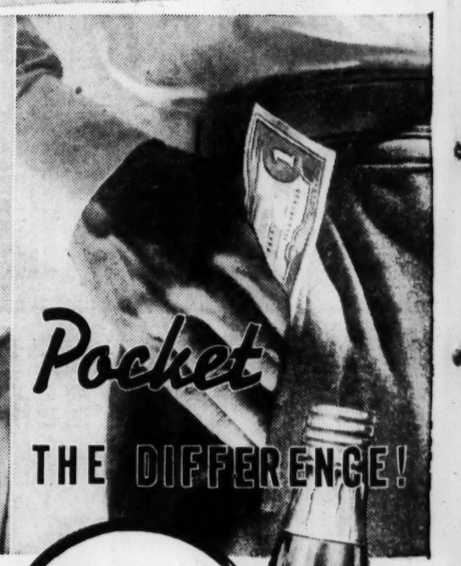


Buy shaves - not blades
GEMS must be 50% thicker to withstand the 4840 separate stroppings that give them such a deep, tugless, slow-dulling edge. Gems must be built of the toughest and closest textured *surgical* steel to retain their incredible sharpness after repeated use on tough, dense stubble. So keen that a once-over handles the roughest beard without a scuff or smart. They cost so little because they last so long.
Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gem
MICROMATIC RAZOR and Blades
You pay less for Gem Blades because you need so few.

NATION SAYS "RUSH" 1,200,000 QUARTS OF OLD DRUM WHISKEY!







Amazing Blend Swamps Bottling and Shipping Facilities of giant Maryland Distillery, Inc., as First Month's Quota Reaches Colossal Total of 1,200,000 Quarts!
99c A PINT
Old Drum, Distilled from same Premium Grain used for Costliest Whiskies, Challenges America to Compare it with Any "Straight" or "Blended" Whiskey in Its Price Class.

GLASS factories working day and night to produce almost 2,000,000 bottles in two weeks' time . . . one of the nation's largest carton manufacturers pressed to capacity to turn out more than 100,000 shipping containers . . . the great bottling and shipping departments of gigantic Maryland Distillery, Inc., on "eight-hour" shifts . . . to meet America's demand for Old Drum Blended Whiskey . . . the amazing "drinkable" whiskey at a "cents-ible" price.

The demand is unprecedented! Astounding! Dealers the country over, eager to give you a really high-quality whiskey at a low price, are wiring in "rush" orders . . . 3, 4, 5 carloads at a time!

Freight trains, loaded with Old Drum, have been leaving the siding at Relay, Md., daily. And now, at last, this sensational whiskey is available from coast to coast! Now, at last, millions of sensible American drinkers can avail themselves of this "cents-ible" whiskey. Try Old Drum—tonight! *Compare it with any "straight" or "blended" whiskey in its price class. "Taste* the difference . . . *Smell* the difference . . . *Pocket* the difference!" You can't beat it.

Maryland Distillery's Creed
"It should be the responsibility of every legitimate distiller to produce whiskies so perfect, at a price so low, that the public can have no reason for patronizing illegal distillers who defraud our National, State and Local Governments of their just revenues."



Old Drum BRAND BLENDED WHISKEY "You can't beat it"
IMPORT DISTRIBUTING CO., 2629 Locust Street
TRIANGLE WINE and LIQUOR CO., 1106 North Broadway

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 49c
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.
LAclede 6266 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

Home seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns. Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

☆ GOL

OPEN NIGHTS 9 Until
We Sell for CASH OR CREDIT
never Before
... Such An Amaz Radio Value!...
This Wonderfu
PHIL
ALL-WAVE
Gets EUROP Regular U. S. B Police Calls! Sho
Has large, new style Precision Dial! . . .
New 2-speed Gear Drive Station Selector. Easy, accurate Tuning!
Automatic Aerial Selector! . . .
Full Tone Control! . . .
Automatic Volume Control! . . .
Beautiful big Cabinet!

$54.95
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for Your Old Radio!
Trade in Your Old Radio Now on This Wonderful Newest PHILCO!.... Long, Easy Terms!
We Tr In Your Suite . . . LIBER ALLOWANC
Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 49c
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.
4119 Gravois
Lafayette 6266
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

Home seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns. Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

AGREEMENT ON REORGANIZING OF MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES CO.

Virtually All Committees Involved in Litigation Said to Have Promised Support.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Virtually all groups interested in the Middle West Utilities Co., once part of the two billion dollar public utility empire built by Samuel Insull, have reached an agreement on a proposed reorganization plan.

The new plan, described as a compromise between stockholder and creditor, provides for only one class of stock. It allocates 3,000,000 shares of stock in the reorganized company to creditors with a reported division of 1,710,000 to secured creditors, the banks and 1,290,000 to unsecured creditors, the noteholders.

The new proposal was to be submitted to Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today for approval.

Preferred stockholders were to receive one new share for each four old ones and the common stockholders were to get one new share for each 100 old ones.

Abner Stillwell, of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., said virtually all committees involved in the litigation had promised to support the new organization plan.

14 MISSIONARIES ADDRESS METHODIST WOMEN'S SOCIETY

"Light on Jungle Paths" Subject of Mrs. Alma H. Holland, Assigned to India 30 Years.

Fourteen missionaries were to speak today at the fifty-second annual meeting of the Des Moines Branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Skinker boulevard and Waterman avenue.

One of the speakers, Mrs. Alma H. Holland, a missionary in India for 30 years, was to discuss, "Light on Jungle Paths." Dr. J. W. Meredith conducted devotions this morning and Dr. Alpha H. Kenna this afternoon.

Yesterday secretaries of the 11 branches of the society reported a general increase in young people's work for missions.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

A ravioli supper, entertainment and dance will he held Sunday evening, starting at 5 o'clock, at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, 2913 Locust street. Admission is 75 cents, and the proceeds will be used for the parish.

John P. Quinn, national organizer of the Socialist Labor party, will speak on "Can Prosperity Be Restored" Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue, where a special meeting of the party will be held.

The Jersey County (Ill.) Society of St. Louis, which has a membership of 800 persons, will hold their fifth annual dinner and election of officers tomorrow night, at 6:30 o'clock, at Hotel Claridge, Eighteenth and Locust streets.

The Denton J. Snider Association for Universal Culture will meet at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Cabanne Branch Library. Daniel Johnson, the president, will speak on "Universal Psychology."

J. Hutton Hynd, leader of the Ethical Society, will speak before the society at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard, on "Modern Civilization and 'Backward Peoples'."

Dr. Paul W. Preisler, professor of bio-chemistry at Washington University, will speak on "Pure Food and Drugs," at a meeting of the Kennard School Parent-Teachers' Association, at the school, 5031 Potomac street, at 8 o'clock tonight.

MRS. THERESA STOCKMAN DIES

Minister, Author and Lecturer; Succumbs at Buffalo, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Theresa I. Stockman, author and lecturer, died Wednesday. She was 88 years old.

Friends said she was an ordained minister and could trace her ancestry to John Wesley, founder of Methodism. Fifteen years ago she moved to Buffalo after extensive travels, lecturing and writing. She was the author of "Science and Philosophy of Life," "Christ in America's Flag," and other books. At one time she was national president of the Blue and Gray Auxiliary.

1 A. M. Bar-Closing in Michigan.

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 18.—The Michigan State Liquor Commission has ordered statewide observance of a 1 a. m. closing rule, effective Nov. 15, despite the plea of Detroit police officials that the ruling would make enforcement more difficult. Only hotels and restaurants providing 24-hour food service will be exempted from the rule which requires sale of beer, wines and liquor to cease at 1 a. m. and customers cleared from the buildings. The two exemptions provide for food sales only.

Excelsior Springs Hotel Held Up.

By the Associated Press.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Oct. 18.—Three robbers, one a woman, held up Forest Mitchell, night clerk of the Snapp Hotel early today and escaped with $325 and guests' jewelry valued at $175. Entering the lobby about 3 a. m., the woman, who was armed, forced a Negro porter to sit down while the two men stood guard over Mitchell as he opened the safe.

STRICT MILK CONTROL ENFORCEMENT URGED

Dr. R. N. Corbett of U. S. Agriculture Department Addresses Dealers' Convention

Twenty-four states have passed laws establishing some form of control of the milk industry and the Federal government has issued 52 licenses affecting dairy products, said Dr. R. N. Corbett of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in an address before the twenty-eighth annual convention of the International Association of Milk Dealers at Hotel Statler today.

The economic effects of the legislative and administrative developments in milk control include the following: Prices to producers have been increased, consumption has not been greatly changed and spreads for distribution have been increased somewhat where resale prices have been set, he said.

"The blackest chapter in the history of milk control has been lack of enforcement," Dr. Corbett said. "Control without enforcement is worse than useless. There seems to be an unanimous opinion that we have reached a point where clear-cut enforcement must become the backbone of milk control or it must cease to exist," he concluded.

In an address on "Control Measures in Canada," A. C. Fraser, secretary of the National Dairy Council of Canada, said that in six of the nine Canadian provinces the marketing of fluid milk is under provincial milk control boards. A survey of the attitude of dealers toward control measures indicated that they are in favor of continuation, he said.

About 650 dealers and delegates have registered for the convention which ends tomorrow. Election of officers will be held at the closing session.

I. C. Reynolds, Toledo, Re-elected President by Ice Cream Men.

Irving C. Reynolds of Toledo, O., was re-elected president of the National Association of Retail Ice Cream Manufacturers at the opening session of the second annual convention at the Mark Twain Hotel yesterday.

Fred Noel of Houston, Tex., Phil C. Barber of Evanston, Ill., and Russell Brown of Cortland, N. Y., were elected vice-presidents. Roy I. Brown of Detroit was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Reynolds, in an address yesterday, said there was a marked increase in the number of self-owned retail ice cream stores during the past year.

About 280 manufacturers who retail all or part of their ice cream through self-owned stores are attending the convention.

BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE IN 1937

Event Will Substitute One Called Off This Year.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The national executive council of the Boy Scouts of America voted last night to hold a national scouting jamboree in 1937.

The jamboree will substitute for the one scheduled this year at Washington and postponed by President Roosevelt because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in the area.

Walter W. Head of St. Louis, president of the boy scouts, announced that George W. Olmstead of Ludlow, Pa., had been named to the executive council and that Dr. William C. Menninger of Topeka, Kan., had been placed on the committee of awards.

CHURCH'S 60TH ANNIVERSARY

St. Matthew Evangelical to Begin Celebration Sunday.

St. Matthew Evangelical Church, Jefferson avenue and Potomac street, will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary next week, beginning Sunday.

The first church was erected in 1875 at Seventh and Cave streets. The present church was built in 1888. The Rev. Carl F. Sturm Jr. is the pastor.

AUTO LOANS $10 TO $500

We loan on any make or model, from 1925 to 1935. We can refinance your car and reduce present payments almost 50%. Put your payments on a payable basis. See a friendly, courteous Welfare branch and discuss your problems confidentially with us. No obligations.

Welfare Finance Co.

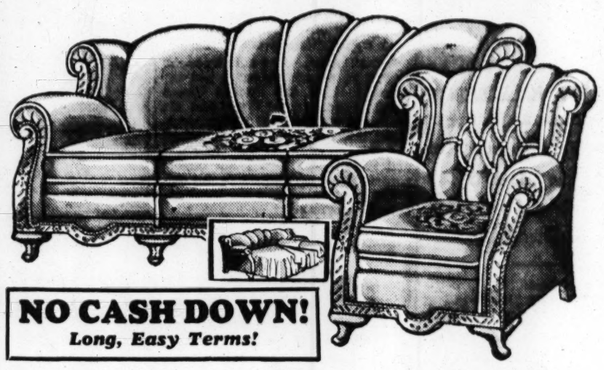
6 Convenient Offices
1029-1039 N. GRAND — 6315 EASTON
7298 MANCHESTER — 5006 GRAVOIS
3601 GRAVOIS — 5893 EASTON

☆ GOLDMAN BROS., 1102-1108 OLIVE ST. ☆



OPEN NIGHTS 9 Until
We Sell for CASH OR CREDIT

Beautiful Genuine
FRIEZETTE!
This Handsome, Big $140.00
Bed-Davenport Suite
$77



This Suite is of strictly high grade construction—built to give years and years of satisfactory service. Handsome new style with richly carved frame. We Trade In your old Suite at a Libeal Allowance! A sensational bargain!

NO CASH DOWN!
Long, Easy Terms!



EXTRA!
This Beautiful
DINNER SET
INCLUDED
With Your Purchase of $10 Or Over, Cash or Credit!

Never Before
...Such An Amazing Radio Value!...
This Wonderful 1936
PHILCO
ALL-WAVE RADIO!
Gets EUROPE!...Also Regular U. S. Broadcasts! Police Calls! Short Wave!

NO CASH DOWN— Long, Easy Terms!



$29 Lounge Chair and Ottoman
With Lamp and Table or Dinner Set Free!
$17.95



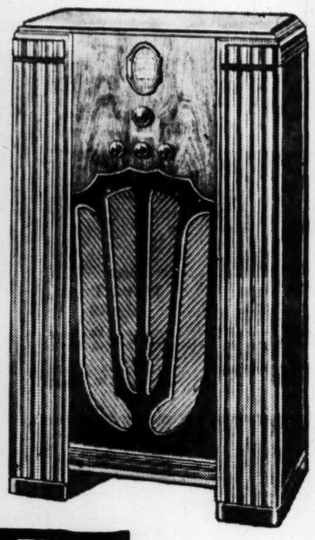
$30 Simmons Studio Couch ENSEMBLE
With Lamp and Table or Dinner Set Free!
$19.75



$42.00 9x12 Axminster RUGS
With Rug Cushion or Dinner Set Free!
$29.75



$32.50 Duco BREAKFAST SET! 5 Pcs.
With Dinner Set or Other Premium Free!
$18.75



Has large, new style Precision Dial!...
New 2-speed Gear Drive Station Selector. Easy, accurate Tuning!
Automatic Aerial Selector!...
Full Tone Control!...
Automatic Volume Control!...
Beautiful big Cabinet!

$54.95

NO CASH DOWN!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for Your Old Radio!
Trade in Your Old Radio Now on This Wonderful Newest PHILCO!.... Long, Easy Terms!

NO MONEY DOWN
VERY EASY TERMS

See This Amazing Special Offer
NO CASH DOWN and 50c A WEEK!

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST
The World's Finest Inner-Spring Mattress!



Here is your opportunity to own this celebrated Mattress on YOUR OWN TERMS! You can sleep like a millionaire every night while you are paying for it... Only 50c a week!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for Your Old Mattress!
Trade in YOURS NOW!



$1 Delivers! $25 Circulator Heater
With Dinner Set or Other Premium Free!
NO CASH DOWN
$16.75



$20 Simmons Inner-Spring MATTRESS
With Dinner Set or Other Premium Free!
$14.75



This $59.00 All-Porcelain WASHER
With 2 Drain Tubs or Dinner Set Free!
$34.90
LONG EASY TERMS!

MODERNE!
This Beautiful, Newest Style
$120.00 Bedroom Suite
$66



Choice—Big Chifforobe or Chest!

Here it is!... A beautiful suite in latest Moderne style with your choice of a big, full size chifforobe or pretty chest of drawers—a very unusual feature in suites of this design. Your choice of 3 pieces!

We Trade In Your Old Suite..... LIBERAL ALLOWANCE!

NO CASH DOWN!
Long, Easy Terms!

Beautiful Dinner Set Is Included With This Suite!

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments.

GOLDMAN BROS.
1102-1108 OLIVE STREET.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Furniture... Trade in Now!

Shoes Made Longer & Wider

Half Soles & Rubber Heels 65c

Full Soles & Rubber Heels $1.50

You Must Bring This Ad With Shoes for These Special Prices

6 MODERN SHOPS
411 N. 8th — 1002 Olive — Grand and Gravois
Grand and Olive — 418 N. Broadway
Broadway and Market



10 SHINES FREE

A. GOLUB

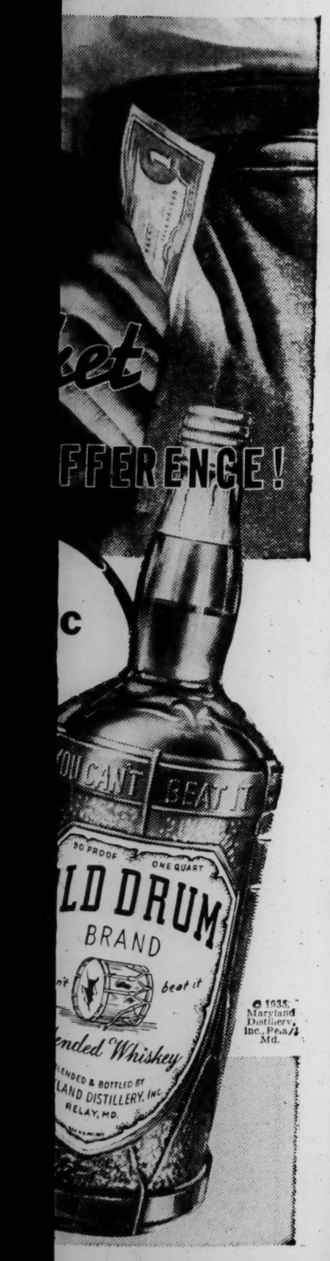
...shaves - not blades

GEMS must be 50% thicker ...withstand the 4840 separate strop-...gs that give them such a deep, tug-..., slow-dulling edge. Gems must be ...lt of the toughest and closest tex-...ed *surgical* steel to retain their ...redible sharpness after repeated use ...tough, dense stubble. So keen that ...nce-over handles the roughest beard ...hout a scuff or smart. They cost so ...e because they last so long.

Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

...em ...nd Blades

...SH ...S OF ...KEY!



...1106 North Broadway

Aid to Lindbergh's Father Dies.
By the Associated Press.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Oct. 18.—Arthur M. Gorman, 47 years old, St. Cloud attorney, who served as secretary to the late Congressman Charles A. Lindbergh, died yesterday after a long illness. Gorman served as secretary to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's father when the latter was in Congress from 1911 to 1915.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

Just bring an honest face

PAY ONLY $1 A WEEK



Gems Like These Become Dearer with Time

YOUR CHOICE $49.75

EXQUISITE—GORGEOUS
Your friends will admire one of these gorgeous creations! We have many others equally as beautiful.
GENUINE DIAMONDS — SOLID GOLD

OUR 37th YEAR

Buy on E. Z. Credit — Freund's — 314 N. 6th St. — OTHER GENUINE DIAMONDS $15.00 to $250.00

T. V. O'CONNOR, ONCE HEAD OF SHIPPING BOARD, DIES

Former President of Longshoremen's Union; Named to Federal Post by Harding.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 18.—T. V. O'Connor, 65 years old, chairman of the United States Shipping Board during one of its stormiest periods, died at his home here yesterday.

Mr. O'Connor, who rose to power as a leader in the formative days of the Great Lakes' Seamen's and Longshoremen's unions, helped direct the American Merchant Marine after the war. He was international president of the Longshoremen's Union when appointed the shipping board by President Harding in 1921. Becoming the board chairman in 1924, Mr. O'Connor served until March, 1933, when Preseident Roosevelt refused to reappoint him and he retired after Senate attacks on his record.

Accusations against him in the Senate were that he had shown favoritism, waste and extravagance in handling a $30,000,000 Federal ship subsidy and had been irregular in sale of Government-owned vessels to private lines.

Mr. O'Connor was insistent in his denial of waste and irregularities. Companies that deserved subsidies received them, he said.

SUITS & TOPCOATS $7.50 $10-12.50



NEW SUITS $15 UP

DUNN'S
63 Years at 912-914-916 FRANKLIN AV.

ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR VIGILANCE IN INTEREST OF PEACE

Declares Government Fails If Limited to Fighting Wars That Reason Might Have Prevented.

SAYS HE WILL AVOID ENTANGLEMENTS

Constant Watchfulness Necessary, He Asserts, to 'Discover and Discourage Forces of Discord.'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—President Roosevelt said last night that "constant vigilance is necessary in a nation like ours to see that forces that make for discord are discovered and discouraged."

In his message, prepared for the New York Herald Tribune's Forum on Current Problems and read by Mrs. Roosevelt, he referred to "the problems involved in a world in which international discord still stalks abroad."

"I have pledged myself," he said, "to do my part in keeping America free of those entanglements that move us along the road to war.

"I want to feel at all times that I have the sustaining influence of a healthy, sound, and above all, a thoroughly American public opinion on the subject."

The President placed foremost among "challenging factors" concerning women particularly "that failure of reason which permits and wages modern war."

Text of Message.

The text of President Roosevelt's message follows:

"The meetings which you are holding are an excellent reminder of the very important fact that education in its broader sense begins only after formal school education is finished. Henry Adams, a great American, suggests, in the title of his autobiography, that a man's education is a continuing thing throughout his life. Especially is this true of education in public affairs, to which you so wisely turn your attention.

"There was never a time in the history of this country when an examination of the fundamental principles on the basis of which our public affairs are conducted was more important. Great and significant questions face us on all sides. We do well to take counsel with respect to these by a fair public presentation of varying points of view.

"This is particularly true with respect to the women of America. Their interest in these great questions is rooted deep in the conditions of their own lives. When our economic system fails to sustain an adequate standard of life, it is the women who face the most poignant privation. A falling standard in the incomes of average Americans, the dragging of innocent children from homes into factories, the problems of delinquency that arise from social conditions, the destruction of workers' morale by unemployment, the effects of poverty and dependency in old age, widespread preventable diseases, unnecessary industrial warfare, and, most of all, that failure of reason which permits and wages modern war—all of these challenging factors in modern society throw upon the women of the nation a material and spiritual burden of the greatest significance.

Women's Responsibilities.

"That is why the women of America, as their responsibilities of citizensship have greatly expanded, are turning with intense earnestness to measures which are aimed at eliminating or alleviating the effects of these imperfections of our society. They recognize, as all reasonable people must recognize, that Government was not instituted to serve merely as a cold public instrument to be called into use after irreparable damage has been done. If we limit Government to the functions of merely punishing the criminal after crimes have been committed, of gathering up the wreckage of society after the devastation of an economic collapse, or of fighting a war that reason might have prevented, then Government fails to satisfy those urgent human purposes, which, in essence, gave it its beginning and provide its present justification.

"Modern Government has become an instrument through which citizens may apply their reasoned methods of prevention in addition to methods of correction. Government has become one of the most important instruments for the prevention and cure of these evils of society which I have mentioned. Its concern at the moment is unabated. It conceives of itself as an instrument through which social justice may prevail more greatly among men. In the determination of the standards that make up social justice, the widest discussion is necessary. In the last analysis, government can be no more than the collective wisdom of its citizens. The duty of citizens is to increase this collective wisdom by common counsel, by the discovery and consideration of facts relating to the common life, and by the discouragement of those who for selfish ends or through careless speech distort facts and disseminate untruth.

"In facing the problems involved in a world in which international discord still stalks abroad, the vivid interests of women in the preservation of safe peace should be enlisted. Constant vigilance is necessary in a nation like ours to see that forces that make for discord are discovered and discouraged. I have pledged myself to do my part in keeping America free of those entanglements that move us along the road to war. I want to feel at all times that I have the sustaining influence of a healthy, sound, and, above all, thoroughly American public opinion on the subject.

"My task and the task of all those others who are associated with me in the official life of the country can be made easier if the citizenship of the nation and particularly the women citizens of the nation seek the truth and a wise application of the truth.

"I had hoped to be able to speak to you in person by radio but my flagship is in the Pacific Ocean south of the Panama Canal and the problems of adequate transmission make this impossible. Therefore, I can but extend you my greetings and my regrets that I am unable personally to participate in the valuable discussions of your most excellent meeting."

Farmer Killed in Runaway.

ELSBERRY, Mo., Oct. 18.—Clint Calloway, 48 years old, a farmer, was killed yesterday in a runaway. Calloway, whose home is seven miles northeast of here, was working in a field when a fire started in grass and frightened his team. In attempting to quiet them, Calloway was caught in the harrow to which the team was hitched and dragged a quarter of a mile.

THE ITCHING STOPS EXCESS DANDRUFF REMOVED WHEN I TREAT YOUR SCALP.



The reason your home remedies fail is because you did not use the PROPER TREATMENT. DID YOU EVER HAVE YOUR SCALP EXAMINED by one who has spent YEARS of specializing in hair and scalp diseases? IF NOT (cut this ad out right now) and bring it in for a FREE personal examination—FIND OUT what your trouble is and GET the right treatment.

A. G. CLINE (Scalp Specialist)
LAc. 9053 3143A S. Grand

Reeds WEEK-END FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY SPECIALS



ICE CREAM
The Flavor That's Better

Reeds COMMERCIAL Grade Ice Cream — full quart 21c

Reeds HOME STYLE Ice Cream. Rich with nuts and fruits. All flavors. Full Quart 35c

3624 Natural Bridge
4805 Page Blvd.
4401 South Grand

Bulk Gallons — — 80c

ARTHUR BRISBANE'S
INFORMING COMMENTS
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

the ONLY cough drop MEDICATED WITH INGREDIENTS OF VICKS VAPORUB



Modern successor to old-fashioned cough syrups . . . more convenient . . . less expensive . . . lingers longer in the throat.

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

NOTICE TO TAX

Real Estate and Personal Property Taxe

READY FOR PAYM

UNDER THE LAW

¾ of One Per Cent (1%) discou to taxpayers paying in October.
½ of One Per Cent (1%) discou to taxpayers paying in November.
¼ of One Per Cent (1%) discoun ing in the month of December.

The above discount will be all School portion of tax bill only.

Collector will send statement of taxes write, giving description of property, indi they want to pay. Request for statemen hands of Collector not later than the 25th desire to pay.

WILLIAM F. BAUMANN, Collector
Room 110 City Hall, 12th and

"Listen, darling, I never meant anything more . . ."



"Buick's the!

YOUR SAVINGS ARE GREATER HERE!

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9

Studio Couches $7.95 As Low as
Breakfast Sets $5.95 5-Piece. As Low as
Philco Radios $14.95 Sacrificed at
Elec. Washers $26.95 As Low as

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
Small Carrying Charge

9-Piece Room O
9x12 As Low
Meta As Low
Heat All Kinds
Day As Low
Dave As Low
Gas As Low

UNION-MAY-STER
Vandeventer & Olive
Sarah & Chouteau

STAR SQUARE THRIFT STORES

16 WAYS TO Save

AUTO ACCESSORIES-PARTS-RADIOS—ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

4 SUPER RADIO VALUES

5-TUBE EMERSON TWIN Illuminated DIAL RADIO $15.95 COMPLETE $29.95 Value

5-TUBE GENERAL LONG & SHORT WAVE RADIO $11.95 Complete



5-TUBE GENERAL AMERICAN AND FOREIGN WAVE RADIO $16.95 Complete Regular $35 Value



1936 RCA 6-TUBE MAGIC BRAIN AUTO RADIO COMPLETE $29.95

YOU GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR YOU SAVE MORE AT STAR SQUARE

SAVE 40%

GENUINE BRUNSWICK STANDARD TIRES
GUARANTEED 15 MONTHS
You can't afford to take chances on old worn tires when you can buy Dependable Brunswicks at these Sensational Low Prices. Buy now and SAVE!



440-21	$4.65
450-21	$5.15
475-19	$5.45
500-19	$5.85
525-18	$6.50
550-17	$7.10
550-19	$7.45

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
8-In. Chrome Bowl Elec. Heaters — 98c
11-In. Chrome Bowl Elec. Heaters, $1.49
13-In. Chrome Bowl Elec. Heaters, $2.89
6-Lb. Electric Iron; less cord — — 98c
Two-Slice Chrome Electric Toaster — 98c
Infra Red Lamp and Hair Dryer — 79c
Two-Cell Focus. Flashlight; less bat. 32c

HIGHWAY TRUCK FLARES Set of 3, $1.95 In Steel Case
30-Minute Fusee, 25c
Highway Sig. Flags, 24c

STAR SQUARE HEAVY DUTY 2-YEAR RUBBER CASE BATTERIES



13-PLATE	$4.69
15-PLATE	5.95
Ford V-8	4.95
17-PLATE	7.45
19-PLATE	8.25
21-PLATE	10.45
12-VOLT	6.65

Exchange Prices

We have batteries from the lowest prices that are good—to the best that are made at the lowest price.

$8 EUREKA MASCOT HOT-WATER HEATERS Complete $3.98

$12.50 EUREKA FIRESIDE HOT WATER HEATERS $5.95 COMPLETE



FULL SIZE TUBULAR CORE DELCO MOTOR
Full Chromium Adjustable Heat Guards

ARVIN HOT WATER HEATERS AT LOW PRICES



RUBBER FLOOR MAT 49c
Fit Most All Cars
Felt back rubber floor mats — — 79c

SUB-ZERO COLD TEST



100% Supreme PENNSYLVANIA OIL 2 GALLON SEALED CAN 89c TAX PAID
5 GALLONS IN YOUR CAN $1.98
5-GAL. SEALED CAN, $2.19
Refined from the world's best crude, oil that will not break down under excessive heat and will flow freely in coldest weather.

BUY ON OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

7192 Manchester
4246 Manchester
5032 Gravois
2731 Cherokee

STAR SQUARE STORES

5925 Easton
4949 Delmar
3028 N. Grand
3925 W. Florissant

DOWNTOWN STORE, 1129 LOCUST—20TH AND LOCUST STS.—PHONE CENT. 5020

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK—SUN. NOON

Timely Specials

FOR SATURDAY . . . AT HELLRUNG & GRIMM

34 bargain features for Saturday . . . Good-looking, quality pieces that you can depend upon to give years and years of satisfactory service. Every single, solitary item is specially priced for Saturday only . . . so come tomorrow and share in these amazing savings!



Sturdy Chairs 98c
Unfinished, well made Chairs, ready for you to paint and decorate. Priced for Saturday only.



Dropleaf Table $3.98
Unfinished, dropleaf style kitchen Tables are another big bargain in this great sale event!



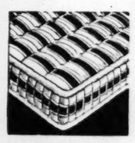
Oak Heaters $7.95
Plenty of heat at low cost in one of these bargain priced Oak Heaters! Save tomorrow!



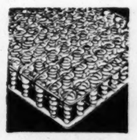
Roomy Chests $6.95
Just what you've been needing for that bedroom—and see what you save if you buy it now!



Sew'g Cabinets $7.95
Martha Washington type with roomy drawers and side cabinets. Walnut or mahogany finish.



Cotton Mattress $6.85
A most unusual bargain in a cotton linters Mattress with roll edge and biscuit tufting! Sat.



Coil Springs $3.98
You'll enjoy real sleeping comfort with a set of these comfortable Springs. Buy yours now!



Elec. Washers $29.95
Genuine American Beauty Electric Washers, very low priced for this One-Day Sale!



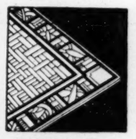
Bedspreads $7.98
Beautifully quilted Spreads in Rose, Cedar, Nile and Brown colors. Marvelous values Sat.



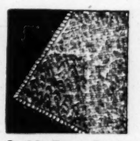
Mirror $4.95
Venetian; heavy plate glass with beveled edge. Perfectly round, beautifully clear.



Seamless Rugs $10.98
Full 9x12 Rugs with fringed ends and bound sides. Oriental designs . . Red, green, blue, taupe.



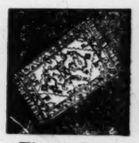
6x9 Felt Base $3.49
Regular $5.25 genuine Gold Seals. A splendid selection of patterns and colors at this bargain price.



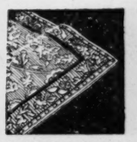
9x12 Rug Pads $5.98
Think of it! All hair Pads, waffle pattern. Soft, thick cushions for your rugs. Bargain price.



Felt Base Sq. Yd. 39c
Choice of a splendid variety of new patterns and color schemes at this bargain price!



Throw Rugs $2.19
Regular $2.98 Rugs with fringed ends. Size 27x48 . . . gorgeous colors and patterns. Sat. only!



9x12 Axminster $29.75
Choice of beautiful Oriental patterns and color schemes! Priced at a big saving!



Pier Cabinets $3.98
A place for books and bric-a-brac! Attractively finished and priced extremely low!



Bridge Lamps $2.98
Beautiful ivory base and attractive shades complete at this bargain price!



Dropside Crib $7.95
High-grade, beautifully designed Crib. Choice of maple or ivory finish. Sensationally priced.



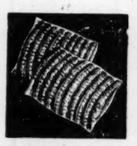
Floor Lamps $3.98
Three-candle bases and shades at this record-breaking low price! Buy now and save!



Table Lamps $1.49
Choice of a splendid group of Table Lamps, including base and shade. $2.98 values!



Occas'l Table $3.98
A sturdy, well built Table of beautiful design at a money-saving price. Walnut finish.



Pair of Pillows $1.39
Attractive ticks filled with sanitary, clean feathers, and priced to sell fast!



Dinnerware $7.95
54 pieces. Attractive Dinnerware of this quality is certainly a bargain at this low price!



Metal Beds $3.89
Attractively finished Metal Beds at an almost unbelievably low price for this event only!



Comforters $5.98
Big wool-filled Comforters with sateen cover, in choice of colors at this record low price!



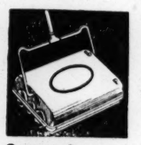
Cabinet Base $7.95
All-metal with porcelain enameled large 20x24-inch top. Large, roomy cabinet and drawer.



Coffee Tables $4.95
Attractive solid walnut Table with removable glass tray! Every hostess should own one!



Cabinet Smoker $4.45
It will pay yau to look at these attractive and low priced Cabinet Smokers tomorrow!



Carpet Sweeper $5.50
Bissell's; take advantage of this opportunity to secure an efficient Sweeper at this low price!



End Table 98c
A limited number of these beautiful walnut-finish End Tables at this sensationally low price.



Cedar Chests $17.95
A bargain! They have genuine Tennessee Red Cedar lining with walnut veneer exteriors.



Poster Beds $6.95
Full or twin size. Walnut or maple finish. A bargain price for tomorrow.



Lounge Chair $14.75
Here's real comfort in a luxurious tapestry Lounge Chair; complete with Ottoman foot stool.

DOWN-TOWN STORE
Open Every Night Till 9 O'Clock

Hellrung & Grimm
9th and Washington ~ 16th and Cass

CASS AVE. STORE
Open Monday and Saturday Nigths

Reeds WEEK-END FRIDAY .. SATURDAY and SUNDAY SPECIALS

ICE CREAM

The Flavor That's Better

Reeds COMMERCIAL Grade Ice Cream — full quart 21c

Reeds HOME STYLE Ice Cream. Rich with nuts and fruits. All flavors. Full Quart 35c

k Gallons — — 80c

R BRISBANE'S
ING COMMENTS
e POST-DISPATCH

cials

G & GRIMM

Heaters $7.95 — of heat at st in one of bargain priced eaters! Save ow!

Roomy Chests $6.95 — Just what you've been needing for that bedroom — and see what you save if you buy it now!

dspreads $7.98 — fully quilted ads in Rose, t, Nile and colors. Mar- values Sat.

Mirror $4.95 — Venetian; heavy plate glass with beveled edge. Perfectly round, beautifully clear.

ow Rugs $2.19 — $2.98 Rugs fringed ends. x48 . . . gor- colors and s. Sat. only!

9x12 Axminster $29.75 — Choice of beautiful Oriental patterns and color schemes! Priced at a big saving!

e Lamps $1.49 — of a splendid of Table s, including d shade. $2.98

Occas'l Table $3.98 — A sturdy, well built Table of beautiful design at a money-saving price. Walnut finish.

et Base 7.95 — tal with enameled 24-inch top. omy cabi- rawer.

Coffee Tables $4.95 — Attractive solid walnut Table with removable glass tray! Every hostess should own one!

Beds .95 — win size. r maple bargain tomorrow.

Lounge Chair $14.75 — Here's real comfort in a luxurious tapestry Lounge Chair; complete with Ottoman foot stool.

nm
nd Cass

CASS AVE. STORE Open Monday and Saturday Nigths

the ONLY cough drop MEDICATED WITH INGREDIENTS OF VICKS VAPORUB



Modern successor to old-fashioned cough syrups . . . more convenient . . . less expensive . . . lingers longer in the throat.

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

DEAN OF CANTERBURY FOR SOCIAL CREDIT PLAN

Dr. Hewlett Johnson in New York Offers It as Defense Against Communism.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the Dean of Canterbury, offered the theory of social credit last night as a cure for economic ills and as a defense against Communism.

Speaking before the New Economics Group of New York, the English cleric outlined the social credit plan, which seeks to balance the costs of production with prices paid for production through a retail discredit to consumers.

"Youth is drifting to Communism through the sheer loss of hope in life because of continued indigent idleness," he declared. "Russia is doing great things; its ideals at any rate are big; its youth works for the joy of work."

Cherry Trees Bloom Near Benton.

BENTON, Ill., Oct. 18.—Orchardists in this vicinity report cherry trees blooming. The blooms apparently are the result of an out-of-season "rash" which frequently appears in the fall during Indian summer having every appearance of normal blooms of spring.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes for the Year 1935

READY FOR PAYMENT

UNDER THE LAW

¼ of One Per Cent (1%) discount will be allowed to taxpayers paying in October.

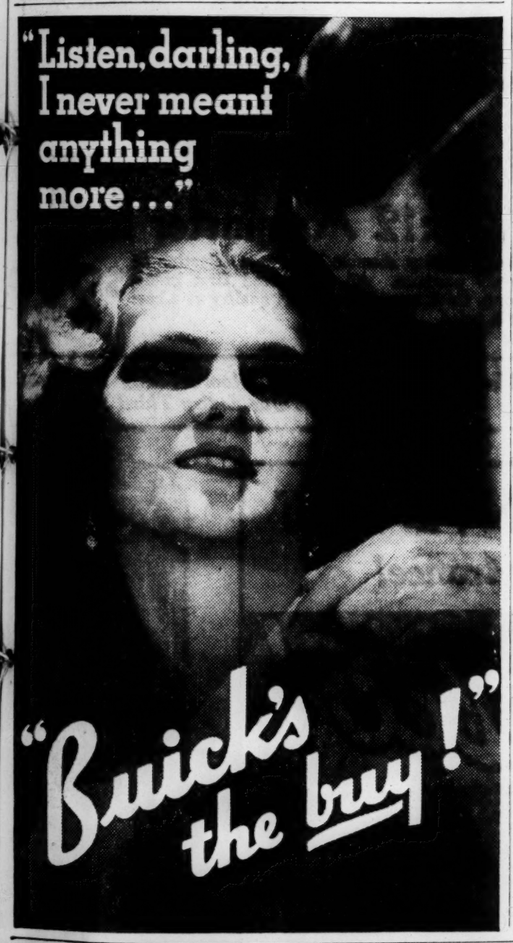
½ of One Per Cent (1%) discount will be allowed to taxpayers paying in November.

¼ of One Per Cent (1%) discount to taxpayers paying in the month of December.

The above discount will be allowed on City and School portion of tax bill only.

Collector will send statement of taxes due if taxpayers will write, giving description of property, indicating month in which they want to pay. Request for statement of taxes must be in hands of Collector not later than the 25th of month in which they desire to pay.

WILLIAM F. BAUMANN, Collector of the Revenue, Room 110 City Hall, 12th and Market Sts.



Carnegie's Widow in New York



MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE

ARRIVING on the Aquitania for the observance within a few weeks of the 100th anniversary of Carnegie's birth. Libraries over the world will take part in the observance.

TWO NEGRO TEACHERS INDICTED IN ASSUALT

Suspended Instructors Accused by Girl Pupil, 17, Expectant Mother.

Indictments were voted by the grand jury yesterday against Henry Harding, 29 years old, and Kermit Wheeler, 31, Negro high school instructors, on complaint of a Negro girl, 17, a former student at Sumner High School. Both teachers were suspended by the Board of Education last month.

Harding, who taught at Sumner High, was charged with criminal assault on the girl, who is about to become a mother.

Wheeler, charged as an accessory after the fact, was alleged to have arranged for an athlete at Vashon High School, where he taught, to marry the girl at Waterloo, Ill. The young man received $9 for going through with the ceremony, according to information furnished Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin, who announced the indictments.

Harding resides at 2942 Bell avenue. Wheeler lives at 1229 Bayard avenue.

BOOK BY CHARLES G. DAWES

He Attacks Antiquated Senate Rules in "Notes as Vice-President.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The antiquated Senate rules which troubled his last days as Vice-President received new criticisms from Charles G. Dawes in a book published today.

Entitled "Notes as Vice-President," the volume contains a variety of backstage comment on the events of the period during which he held office. Always, however, he returns to discussion of the rules which Dawes charges make the United States Senate "a paradise on earth for the congenital troublemaker." He records how in the filibuster in the closing days of the Coolidge administration it became necessary to arrest Senators to make them answer roll calls and get a quorum.

CHARITY CAMPAIGN MEETING TONIGHT

Purpose Is to Arrange for Solicitation of Large Subscriptions.

Leaders in the United Charities campaign, to open Nov. 11, will meet this evening at Hotel Chase, to plan the preliminary work of the larger subscriptions division. The division is expected to raise more than one-half of the total amount sought, the total being $2,850,000. Solicitation of the larger subscriptions will begin immediately.

Oliver F. Richards, general chairman of the campaign, will preside, and other speakers will be: Samuel Plant, chairman of the individual subscriptions unit; Ernest W. Stix, chairman of the local corporation unit; Peter Kasius, director of United Charities; William L. Igoe, president of the Police Board, and leader in Catholic charities; Aaron S. Rauh, former head of the Jewish Federation of Charities; and J. Lionberger Davis, board chairman of St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross. The Rev. George M. Gibson of Webster Groves Congregational Church will offer the invocation.

The unit headed by Plant is expected to seek subscriptions from 1500 individuals, and Stix's unit is to solicit 1000 local corporations. A separate group, headed by E. H. Steedman, will solicit 350 outside corporations having branches in St. Louis. Each group is enlisting solicitors.

Eighty-nine agencies, selected from the Community Fund, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federation, are dependent for their 1936 operating budgets on the success of the campaign.

Women workers in the special gifts division of the campaign met at the home of their chairman, Mrs. Walter Fischel, 14 Lenox place, yesterday, and were addressed by Richards, Plant and Mrs. Fischel. Assistants to Mrs. Fischel as chairman are Mrs. Sidney Maestre and Mrs. Thomas S. McPheeters.

"LAND OF FORGETFULNESS," PLAY IN CHILDREN'S THEATER

Performance to Take Place at 2:30 P. M. Tomorrow; Music and Dances Scheduled.

"The Land of Forgetfulness," a three-act play by Katherine Kester, based on the legend of the Pied Piper, is billed for the first performance in Vandervoort's Children's Theater, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The production will be in co-operation with the Children's Theater Guild of St. Louis, which plans to present a play each month. Children interested in taking part in the plays may consult the director of the show after each performance.

Music for tomorrow's play will be furnished by the Webster Groves High School Orchestra. The dances will be arranged by Miss Olga Bates, and the stage manager will be Gene Minnegerode. Mrs. Harry Weiss will be in charge of the staging and directing. Evan W. Means and J. M. Dubbs are responsible for the scenery. An admission charge of 25 cents will be made to defray the cost of scenery, costumes and staging.

Duke of Buccleuch Seriously Ill.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Lady Alice Montague Douglas-Scott, fiancee of the Duke of Gloucester, left Hendon Airdrome today in a private plane belonging to the Prince of Wales to fly to the bedside of her father, the Duke of Buccleuch, seriously ill at Selkirk, Scotland. The Duke of Buccleuch, who has been ill for a year, recently took a turn for the worse. A bulletin issued today at Selkirk said his condition was "very grave."

CITY AUTO LICENSE EXAMINER CHOSEN

Patrick Dunleavy to Conduct Tests of Automobile Drivers.

Patrick Dunleavy, secretary of the street department, has been appointed License Examiner under the new drivers' license ordinance, it was announced yesterday by Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt. Dunleavy, formerly a traffic inspector, will receive $250 a month, $25 more than his present salary.

He will have charge of examination of applicants for licenses and of automobiles, as provided in the ordinance, and will have offices in a large room in the basement of City Hall, formerly used as a boiler room. Dunleavy recently was sent to Eastern cities to observe operation of laws regulating automobile drivers. Before entering the employ of the city he was associated in the engineering business with McDevitt.

Issuance of licenses, at 50 cents for each driver for a two-year period, will not start until about Dec. 15, McDevitt said. It has been estimated 400,000 will be issued and during the early rush another office probably will be established in Municipal Auditorium.

Applicants will be required to pass a general physical and eyesight test. Administration of the law is vested in a City Motor Vehicle Commission, composed of the Director of Streets and Sewers, president of the Board of Aldermen and City Counselor. Revocation of licenses will be under jurisdiction of the courts.

NEW TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

Collapse Therapy Treatment at Chicago Municipal Sanitarium.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The world's first large scale clinic for the treatment of tuberculosis by the collapse therapy method was opened yesterday as part of Chicago's Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

In clinic treatment, the patient will go home shortly after the first visit. He gets as much rest as he can to aid the healing process, but goes to work as usual. Air is injected from time to time to keep the infected lung collapsed. The average cure requires two years.

FINAL!

only 1 MORE DAY

And This Sensational FIRE SALE WILL BE HISTORY

Wide Open Go the Flood Gates of Bargains

It Would Be Just Like Letting Money Trickle Right Through Your Fingers to Pass Up These Curtain Ringing Bargains

Thousands of Other Bargains Throughout the Store

TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THESE PRICES, 'cause it's dollars to doughnuts you'll never see anything like it again. Join the crowds.

$1.25 ELECTRIC SANDWICH TOASTER 65c

$1.50 ELECTRIC MIXER and Bowl 69c

10c Screw Driver 2c — 10c CAN Opener 1c

$1.50 K. M. Elec. Toasters 78c

10c Shinola POLISH Black or Tan 5c

$6 AUTO HOT WATER HEATER Comp. $3.49

CHAMPION or AC SPARK PLUGS 15c In Sets Ea. Rebuilts Guaranteed

$10 SHOT GUNS Single Barrel $5.45

$4 Canvas Hunting COAT $1.79

1.50 Shell VEST 88c Elastic Loops. All Gauges

35c IRON Sets, Complete — — 8c Cords

$6 Large Elec. Waffle IRON $1.98 Comp.

$12.45 Repeating RIFLE 22-CAL. $7.95

50c ELECTRIC Soldering Iron 19c

$2 ELEC IRON 79c

40c Stainless Butcher or Sl'cer KNIFE 15c

$2 Hot Plates 98c 2-Burner Electric

AUTO SEAT COVERS Extra Stock At Give-Away Prices

$2.50 ELEC. HAIR Dryer 97c

10c STAINLESS PARING KNIFE 3c

79c SHEARS SCISSORS 29c

$2.95 HOTPOINT IRON $1.79 6-Lb., Less Cord

$1.25 FAMILY SCALES 69c

General All-Electric Radios . $6.95 AC or DC—RCA Licensed, Complete

90c CORN POPPERS Elec. 29c

$4.00 Hammond Elec. Alarm CLOCK $1.39

$18.00 Polar Cub MIXER AND JUICER $6.95

$1 BUTCHER KNIVES 35c

$4 DRESSER SET 3 Pieces $1.69

$1.25 5-Cell 1000-Ft. Focus Flash-Lights 58c

UNIVERSAL CO.

1008 OLIVE ST. — OPEN EVERY NITE

50¢ DOWN



30 DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

$1.00 A WEEK

BOTH FOR $39.85

30 GENUINE DIAMONDS

Come to Aronberg's tomorrow and see this beautiful bridal pair. 30 GENUINE DIAMONDS and of solid gold mountings in one of our newest designs—made to sell for considerably more money. Besides, note our low terms.



The New Round Wrist Watch

Just like the picture. Must be seen to be appreciated — a real new Wrist Watch. A wonderful timepiece at this reduced price. An exceptional big value.

$14.50 — 50c DOWN

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers ARONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles

EYES EXAMINED



Better EYESIGHT For Greater COMFORT

THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED Customers have visited our modern Optical Department and made happy for better eyesight. We can fit you—too.

Dr. Buescher, Optometrist

50¢ A WEEK

LOW TERMS—ALWAYS

Frames as Low as — — $2.85

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers ARONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles

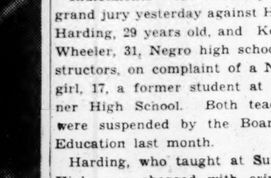
YOUR SAVINGS ARE GREATER HERE!

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9

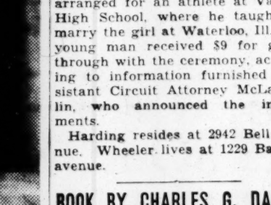
at Union-May-Stern EXCHANGE STORES

CHOICE of These ROOM OUTFITS $36.95

9-Piece Complete Living-Room Outfits — — $36.95



Complete Bedroom — — — $36.95



Complete Kitchen Outfit — $36.95

Studio Couches $7.95 As Low as — — — —

Breakfast Sets $5.95 5-Piece. As Low as —

Philco Radios $14.95 Sacrificed at — —

Elec. Washers $26.95 As Low as — — —

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS Small Carrying Charge

9x12 Rugs $4.95 As Low as — — — —

Metal Beds $1.50 As Low as — — — —

Heaters $4.95 All Kinds. As Low as

Day Beds $1.95 As Low as — — — —

Davenettes $1.95 As Low as — — — —

Gas Ranges $4.95 As Low as — — — —

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

Vandeventer & Olive — Sarah & Chouteau — 616-18 Franklin Ave. — 206 N. 12th St.

COMPARE THESE FOUR POINTS OF SUPERIORITY

REPAIR PARTS FOR ANY MAKE FURNACE

Phone Nearest Hill-Behan Store for Prices

Kindling Wood — Dry and Clean — 1 Sack — — —35c — 3 Sacks — — —$1 — Free Delivery on 6 Sacks or More.



1. Double Jacket around fire pot prevents heat loss.
2. Streamlined radiator. Rounded construction. Easy to clean. Large flue passage. Gas-tight clean-out cover.
3. Heavily constructed ribbed fire pot guaranteeing efficient radiation. Deep joints prevent leakage.
4. New roller bearing shaking and dump grate. Works easier. Shakes quicker. Less wear. Lasts longer.

Z-RO KING SUPER-FURNACE 47.50

FURNACE SUPPLIES FOR THE COMPLETE HEATING SYSTEM



Galvanized 24-gauge. 8-in. Pipe, per ft. —20c — 9-in. Pipe, per ft. —22c — 8-in. Ells, 42c — 9-in. Ells, 50c

8-in. Tin Hot-Air Pipe, 17c ft. — 8-in. Two-Piece Tin Hot-Air Elbow — — — — —16c ea. — 9-in. Two-Piece Tin Hot-Air Elbow — — — — —18c ea. — 8-in. Hot-Air Dampers — —20c ea. — 8-in. Smoke Pipe Dampers —40c ea. — 8-in. Casing Collars — —18c ea. — 8-in. Draw Bands — — —22 ea. — 10½x10-in. Tin Wall Stack —19c ft. — Furnace Registers — — —$1.00 — 8x10-in. Tin Floor Register Box, 35c — 10x12-in. Tin Floor Register Box, 44c — 8x10-in. Bl. Jap. Fl. Register, $1.10 — 10x12-in. Bl. Jap. Fl. Register, $1.55 — 12x30-in. Oak Finish Steel Cold Air Face — — — —$2.80 — 7-in. Clean Out Caps — — —35c — 8-in. Check Drafts — — —$1.15 — Asbestos Paper, 10-lb. Roll — —79c — Furnace Coils, 18-in. — —90c — Copper Furnace Coils, adj. —$1.35

STEAM AND HOT-WATER FURNACE SUPPLIES



Air Cell Pipe Covering ½, ¾, 1 In. 6c Lin. 1¼, 1½ In. 8c — Other sizes proportionately low



Radiator Valve — — — — — — 26c Ea. — Steam Radiator Shut-off Valve, ¾-in. — — — — 99c Ea. — Hot-Water Radiator Shut-off Valve, ¾-in. — 85c Ea. — Shut-off Radiator Valve Handles — — — — — 15c Ea. — Hot-Water Boiler Thermometer — — — 70c Ea. — Steam Gauge — — — — $1.65 Ea. — Water Gauge, complete — — $1.35 Ea.



Use Ford Quality Roofing

Lives up to its famous name. Let our roofing representative show you samples, designs and colors.

ASPHALT ROOF COATING 5 Gal. $1.49

PLASTIC CEMENT 10 Lbs. 65c

HILL-BEHAN 6 STORES

6500 Page — PArkview 1000 — 8440 St. Charles Rock Road — Wabash 77 — 3724 Oxford Ave. — Maplewood HI. 2803 or WE. 2976

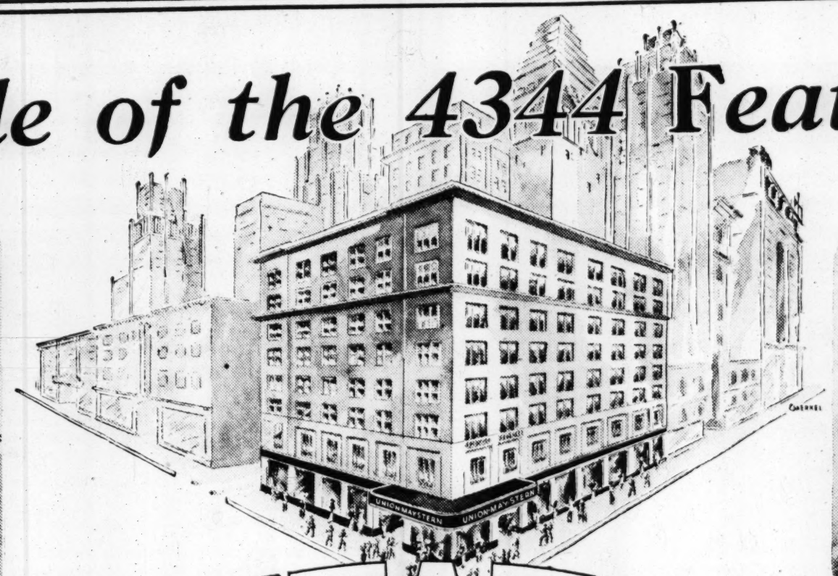
4453 Gravois — Riverside 3800 — Sarah & Easton — Jefferson 2492 — 1527 N. 14th Street — CEntral 1620

LUMBER, ROOFING & MILLWORK — Hdw., Paint, Elec. Plumb., Heating

Just A Sample of the 4344 Features Offered!



2-Pc. Living-Room Suite
WORTH $59. Two comfortable, well-tailored pieces covered all over in heavy friezette. Note the graceful carved rails. **$39.75**

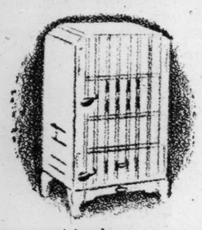




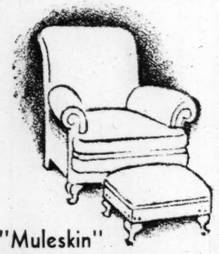
3-Pc. Colonial Bedroom
WORTH $49. Choice of solid maple or walnut finished cabinet woods. You'd never guess the price of this suite at only **$29.75**

INVITATION UNION-MAY-STERN SALES

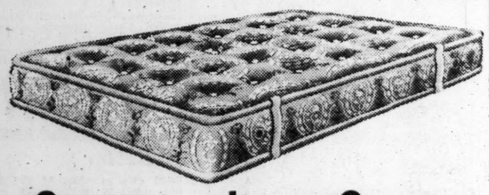
We Invite You to See Our New Store and to Acquaint Yourself With the Values the New Union-May-Stern Offers. Here's an Event You Cannot Afford to Miss



Moderne Circulator Heaters
Two-tone walnut enamel. Worth $29.75 **$16.95**



"Muleskin" Chair and Ottoman
Choice of green, red or white; worth $24.95 **$14.95**



Simmons Inner-Spring
Regularly $18.75
A special value worth shouting about. A genuine Simmons inner-spring Mattress containing 209 oil-tempered coils, heavily upholstered. 4 handles, 4 airvents, rolled edges. **$12.95**

Visit Our New First Floor Gift Corner for Unique Gift Suggestions



Simmons Moderens Beds
$8.95 Values
Heavy metal beds—walnut finish with silver trim. **$5.95**



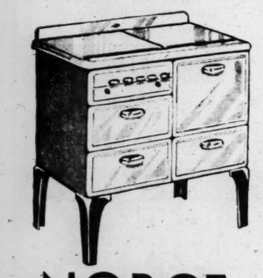
$2.49 Lacquered Coffee Tables
Choice of green and ivory or red and ivory. **$1.0**



WORTH $35

9x12 Axminster Rugs
Heavy quality, durable Rugs in a selection of lovely patterns. All guaranteed first grade. Long, thick nap. Exceptional quality at a bargain price. **$22.50**

Visit Our New Rug and Floorcovering Department Which Occupies Our Entire Third Floor

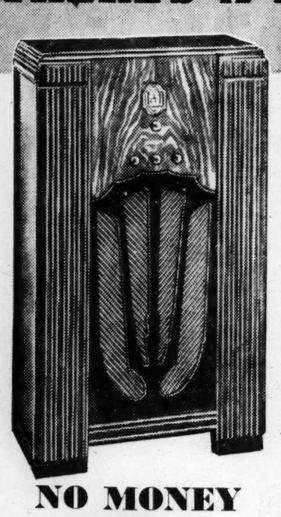


NORGE
Kitchen Komfort Korner
$10 for Your Old Stove
Regular Price ___ $69.50
Trade In ___ $10.00
You Pay Only
$59.50
Fully insulated oversize oven with rounded corners. Acid-resisting tabletop. Automatically lighted surface burners . . . and many other exclusive Norge features.
We carry a complete line of Norge Gas and Electric Ranges, Norge Washers and Ironers and Norge Electric Refrigerators.

UNION-MAY-STERN PHILCO HEADQUARTERS SO CONVENIENT

The New Main Floor Department Is Just a Few Steps From the Entrance!

THERE'S A LOT TO HEAR ALL OVER THE WORLD—
and You REALLY Hear It With Philco!



NO MONEY DOWN ÷
30-DAY FREE TRIAL
We will exchange for any other radio within that time if desired.

PHILCO
Model 610-F
A Low-Priced American-Foreign Receiver
The greatest value we have yet seen for the money. American - foreign receiver in an exquisite new console cabinet. Automatic volume control. Tone control. New Philco precision dial.
Including Scientifically Designed All-Wave Aerial
$54.95



PHILCO
Model 84-B
Gets Police Calls
$20
Gets all standard American broadcasts and police calls. Illuminated tuning dial. Pentode audio system. Electro-dynamic speaker.

It Costs Only 1c a Night to Operate a Radio at St. Louis' Low Electric Rate.

PHILCO
Model 630-X
American-Foreign Inclined Sounding Board Model
A remarkable inclined sounding board model at an exceptionally low price. Full automatic volume control. Precision radio dial. Triple selector system. Noise - excluding Signal Amplifier.
Including Scientifically Designed All-Wave Aerial
$80



LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO!

Smaller First Payments, Longer Terms*

Liberal Trade-in Allowances



NORGE
Autobuilt Washers
Norge Washer Prices Start at
$54.50
Model Illustrated Is $109.5
Only Norge has the Feather Base agitator, so light weight and with such unusual wing area as to be able to move the greatest volume of water per second.
It costs only 5c a month to operate an electric washer at St. Louis' low electric rates.



Regular Sizes

"THE GATEWAY TO DOWNTOWN"

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

BRANCH STORES
7150 Manchester
Sarah at Chouteau
Olive at Vandeventer
2720-22 Cherokee

EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin
Sarah at Chouteau
Olive at Vandeventer

*Small Carrying Charge

Attractive Room H
See Today's Want Page

PART TWO

A Marvel
FALL Ma
The

Don't . . Don't . .
Shirt
Thousands of $1.65
Fall Shirts for
$1.00

You must see and fee Shirts to appreciate th whelming appeal of the . . . the luxurious quality fabrics. They're colorf shrink-proof . . . and fea tails of tailoring characte Shirts ordinarily far, fa than $1.00. It's a *master* an event that stands pre in the achievement-filled of St. Louis' Dominan Section for Men.

Soft or NON-WILT Collar-Attached Styles

White Shirts! Fancy Sh

Solid Colored Super-Value Shirts Are Included . . . Supre Value EVERY Day at $1.00!

Main Flo

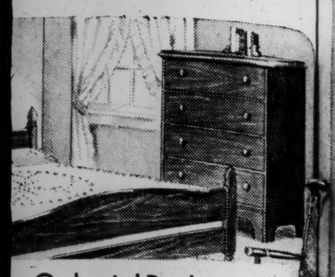
Attractive Room Homes
See Today's Want Pages

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Homes on the Market
See Today's Want Pages

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1935. — PAGES 1—4B

ffered!



c. Colonial Bedroom
TH $49. Choice of solid maple nut finished cab- oods. You'd guess the price suite at only $29.75



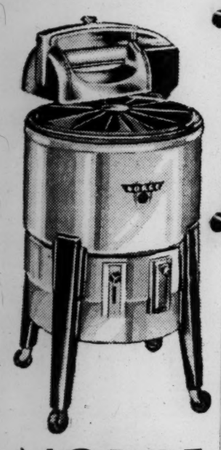
$2.49 Lacquered Coffee Tables
Choice of green and ivory or red and ivory. $1.0



WORTH $35

minster Rugs
s in a selection of anteed first grade. al quality at a bar- $22.50

nd Floorcovering Department Our Entire Third Floor



NORGE
Autobuilt Washers
Norge Washer Prices Start at
$54.50
Model Illustrated Is $109.50

Only Norge has the Feather Base agitator, so light weight and with such unusual wing area as to be able to move the greatest volume of water per second.

It costs only 5c a month to operate an electric washer at St. Louis' low electric rates.

EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin
Sarah at Chouteau
Olive at Vandeventer

*Small Carrying Charge

A Marvelous Lineup for FALL Makes THIS Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

The Place to Come for CLOTHING

Don't..Don't..Don't.. Miss This MASTER

Shirt Sale

Thousands of $1.65 to $2.50 Fall Shirts for Men

$1.00



¶ You must *see* and *feel* these Shirts to appreciate the overwhelming appeal of the patterns . . . the luxurious quality of the fabrics. They're colorfast . . . shrink-proof . . . and feature details of tailoring characteristic of Shirts ordinarily far, far more than $1.00. It's a *master* sale . . . an event that stands preeminent in the achievement-filled history of St. Louis' Dominant Shirt Section for Men.

Soft or NON-WILT Collar-Attached Styles

White Shirts! Fancy Shirts!

Solid Colored Super-Value Shirts Are Included . . . Supreme Value EVERY Day at $1.00!

Main Floor



These Students' Suits

Sizes 15 to 22 Are Vastly Different From Long Trouser Suits for Boys!

Two-Trouser Suits for Young Men! $22.50

Every Fabric Is Hand-Picked! Their Styling Is Authentic! They're Masterfully Tailored!



Half-Stouts for "Husky" Students!



Longs for Extra Tall Students!

¶ These suits were designed for younger men whose ages . . . 15 to 22 . . . make them too old for boys' clothes and too young for men's. The situation is well taken care of . . . with many styles . . . *double-breasted* lattice backs, side vents, belted backs . . . and *single-breasted* lattice-back types.

Other Suits at **$22.50** with Extra Trousers at. . . . **$5.00**

Second Floor

Regular Sizes

Our Clothes Section . . . Matchless in Value-Giving . . . Features Makes Which Rate ACE-HIGH With Thousands and Thousands of Value-Conscious Men!

Barrcrest Suits

With TWO Trousers . . . Offered HERE ONLY IN ST. LOUIS

$35



¶ When the label in your clothing reads: "Barrcrest" . . . you are wearing clothes selected by experts who know what's what in the style world . . . designed by makers whose ability to tailor suits *the better way* have made them our preferred resources. You can have your Barrcrests single or double breasted . . . sports back or plain . . . in new patterns, new weaves, new colorings and new styles. Barrcrest suits are *picked* . . . for smartness, serviceability, fabric, quality, good looks . . . and made to fit comfortably. They'll enable you *to look your best at all times!*

Fall Topcoats
For Every Preference . . . in Vast Arrays, at
$22.50 to $65

Styles of the moment . . . single and double breasted . . . including makes known the nation over for their luxurious tailoring!

New Fall Suits
With Two Trousers . . . Our FEATURE Group, at
$25

Hundreds of skillfully made new Suits for Fall . . . in fabrics that are richly colored and long-wearing!

Other Groups of Clothes for Men

Rogers Peet Clothes for Fall 1935 — — — — **$45 to $95**
Distinctive Society Brand Suits — — — — — **$35 to $50**
Two-Trouser Sports Suits — — — — — — — **$25 to $35**
Saxonweave Suits, **$30** Overcoats, **$22.50 to $110**
Fall Suits — — **$22.50** Worsted-tex Suits — — **$35**

5 Monthly Payments

. . . If Desired . . . On Garments priced $20 or more on our New Extended Monthly Payment Plan . . . Small Carrying Charge.

Second Floor

Surety Six . . .

THE Name in Smart $6 Fall Shoes for Men

Utmost in Value, at $6



A

B

¶ By every measure of quality . . . workmanship, leather, materials, we believe these Shoes to be in a class by themselves at this price! Dozens of new styles for Fall . . . including (A) "Custom" last of black or brown calf; (B) Brown bucko or black or tan calf or cordovan.

Second Floor

Name a Preference

in HATS, Men . . . We Can Fill It, at

$2.85



¶ 10 styles . . . in a variety of brims, weights, shapes, crowns; mixtures and the prevailing plain shades, including black . . . truly outstanding at $2.85!

Stetson Hats — $5 to $6.50
Mallory Hats — — $4 to $5
Parkdale Soft Hats — $3.50
Borsalino Hats, at — — $10

Main Floor

PARAMOUNT'S OFFER TO WARNER SHOWN AT TRIAL

Letter Promising Films at Time Fanchon & Marco Were Taking Over Theaters Introduced.

CONTENTS READ OVER DEFENSE OBJECTIONS

Argument Over Admissibility of Warners' 23-Year Contract With Former Lessees of 3 Houses.

A letter from a Paramount executive to a Warner Bros. executive, promising to supply Warners with films for exhibition in St. Louis was introduced by the Government in the movie conspiracy trial in Federal Judge Moore's court today.

The letter, written at the time Fanchon & Marco interests were preparing to take over the Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central theaters last year, was from George J. Schaefer, vice-president and general manager of Paramount Pictures Distributing Co., Inc., to Abel Cary Thomas, secretary and general counsel of Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

Schaefer, Thomas and their companies are among the corporations and executives of Warners, Paramount and R-K-O interests charged with violation of the anti-trust law in withholding films from the three F. & M. theaters. Thomas is not on trial now, being ill at his home in New York. The three theaters formerly were in the hands of Warner, Paramount and the Skouras brothers' interests.

Schaefer's Letter.

The letter from Schaefer, dated in March, 1934, showed that it was in reply to a communication from Thomas "about the situation in St. Louis." Read to the jury by Assistant Attorney-General Russell Hardy over objections of defense counsel, the letter said Schaefer already had been informed on the subject by another Warner executive. It continued: "If you are anticipating taking over the Shubert or the Orpheum, we will enter into an agreement with you for such houses as you are operating next season. We will negotiate with you before Aug. 15. You have our promise that prior to that date we will not commit our pictures to anyone else."

Another letter, signed by Ned E. Depinet, president of R-K-O Distributing Corporation, who, with his company, is among the defendants, was offered in evidence by the Government. An argument of counsel concerning it was interrupted by the luncheon recess. Previously, Hardy had proposed to submit this and several other papers, pending a decision by Judge Moore on admissibility of a contract offered in evidence late yesterday. The Judge said today he was in "grave doubt" about admitting it, and wanted more time for consideration.

Counsel debated over the contract for two hours yesterday and this morning. The contract, subpenaed from Warners by the Government, was made in 1928 between Warner Bros. and Skouras Super Theaters Corporation, which formerly operated the three theaters, giving a franchise for Warner films for the next 23 years. Skouras Super Theaters then was owned jointly by Warners and Paramount.

Unanimous objections to admission of this document were made by defense lawyers, on the ground it was dated several years before the time of the alleged conspiracy in restraint of trade and was too remote to have any bearing on the charge on trial.

One provision of the contract, it was contended by Frederick H. Wood of New York, a Warner lawyer, was a requirement that Skouras Super Theaters have one or more theaters in which to display the pitcures, in order to enjoy rights to the films. When landlords of the Skouras theaters took over the properties for non-payment of rent the contract was canceled automatically, Wood asserted.

He said that the landlords, who operated the houses for the next three weeks; Receiver Tom K. Smith, who operated them for the following eight months, and the Central Theaters Co., a concern in which the Skourases were interested, which operated the place thereafter until F. & M. got possession, all had separate, individual contracts with Warners under which they received Warner films. Hardy asserted that cancelation of the Warner-Skouras Super Theaters contract was the first step in a plan of Warners to gain control of the theaters, and that, therefore the contract was pertinent evidence.

Snyder Takes Stand.

Allen L. Snyder, 484 Lake avenue, hydro-electric engineer, who obtained leases to the three theaters last year from a bondholders' committee, was placed on the stand yesterday for several questions, to establish his identity and ownership of the leases.

Cresson Smith, Western and Southern sales manager for R-K-O identified the contract committing R-K-O films to the use of Warner

Continued on Next Page.

These Items Tell Anew the Tale of the Dominant Store's

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

LEADERSHIP IN HOME FURNISHINGS!

Day in and Day Out Featuring Immense Variety . . . Vast Assortments . . . at Budget-Easy Prices!

Saturday Only!



It's Decidedly Extraordinary When These

Smart Davenports

Of Such High Grade Can Be Had for Just

¶ Well designed, expertly made and upholstered, and priced at large savings . . . these Davenports are typical of the value-giving job the Dominant Store is doing for homemakers! The best of springing on an interlaced webbing base . . . accounts for its unusual comfort. Covers of wool-faced tapestry and friezette.

$39.50

Pay $3.95 Cash *for One of These Grand Davenports, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge*

Tenth Floor

4 Saturday Specials in Housewares

Typical of Our Value-Giving Dominance!



$3.29 Percolators

Electric Kind! $2.89

8-cup size, heavy aluminum, panel style with cold water pump. Percolates immediately.

Hair Dryers

Amazing Value! $2.59

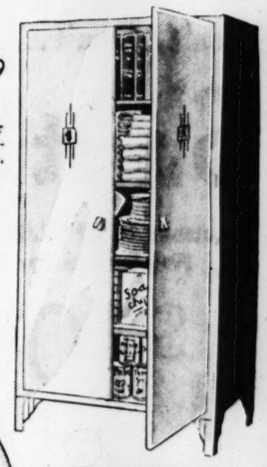
K. M. electric hot-air blower type, with adjustable gooseneck arm. Green enamel finish.



Toilet Seats

Special Value! $2.89

Heavy white enameled seat with mother of pearl celluloid finish covers in colors.

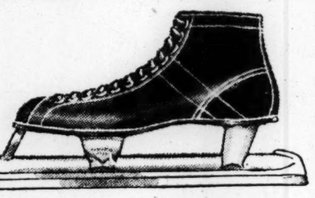


Utility Cabinets

$7.50 Value! $5.98

Double door metal Cabinets with 5 shelf spaces, 65x24x11 in. White, ivory.

Seventh Floor or Call GArfield 4200



Saturday, Last Day of This Sale of

Skate Outfits

"Olympic" Kind—Made by Nestor-Johnson Skate Co. Offered at Amazing Savings!

$4.95 List $3.33

Don't let Saturday pass, without seizing this supreme opportunity. Tubular steel skates, with "diamond tested" blades on leather skating shoes.

Ticket, Good for One Admission to Winter Garden, Included With Each Purchase.

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor.

Yes! Ovaltine

The Food Beverage!



14-Oz. Can 57c

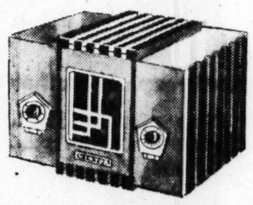
Hospital Size, 4-lb. Can — — — $2.25

¶ A delicious food concentrate. Easily digested, aids digestion of starches.

Main Floor or Call GArfield 4500

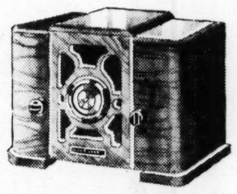
Compact Radios

2 Efficient New Sets . . . Modern in Line . . . Specially Priced!



$19.95 List 5-Tube "Moderne" Sets

AC-DC current sets in 3-tone cabinet with built-in aerial, electro-dynamic speaker, new type tubes. RCA licensed, gets police calls. $12.94



$22.50 List 5-Tube "Monarch" Sets

AC-DC current Radios in a new round-corner cabinet with airplane dial and electro-dynamic speaker. Receives police calls. Choose either of these Saturday! $13.94

Eighth Floor



You'll Have to Hurry If You Want One of These Gorgeous

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

. . . RUGS With the Patterns Woven Through to the Back!

$39.75 Value! Unsurpassed, at $28

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Feet!

¶ Rug Headquarters has earned its leadership through just such events as this! These Rugs from a famed weaver cleverly reproduce the rich colorings and intricate patterns of priceless originals. Choose yours Saturday!

$2.80 Cash—*balance monthly, small carrying charge puts one of these wonderful rugs in your home!*

Ninth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

SATURDAY
Here's Fu
of an Estab

"Fas
you

Coats

Smart Winter Styles . . . Fur Trimmed . . . and Worthy of Our Quality and Value Standards!

$59.75

A group of stunning models . . . featured for your Saturday shopping! We don't know when we've seen a collection displaying such authenticity in style . . . luxury of furs . . . beauty in fabrics . . . we don't know where you'll find smarter Coats than these Fashion Center triumphs.

For Misses and Women and Petite Women!

SALE! smart,

Dress

$39.75, $49.75, $5

Right at the time, you'll to select that "better Fashion Center offer thrilling collection . . . grand reduction!



Sa

Sty

THREE

at $

Toddler m
Continen
chilla clo
suspender
gins, helm
and girls
of woo
cloth. Siz

CO.

ESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

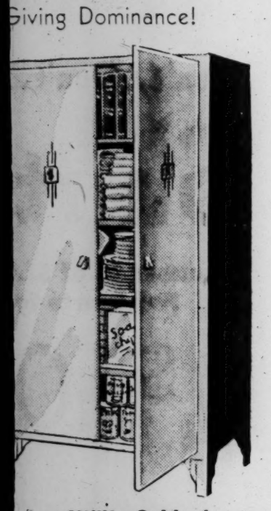
NGS!

Prices!

Specials

ewares

Giving Dominance!



Utility Cabinets

$7.50 Value! $5.98

Double door metal Cabinets with 5 shelf spaces. 65x24x11 in. White, ivory.

Seventh Floor
or Call GArfield 4500



You
ous

N

S

8

der-
hese
duce
s of
day!

harge
ome!

Floor

SATURDAY SHOPPERS... Here's Further Proof of an Established Fact:

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

"Fashion Center" Has the Clothes

you'll need to take you smartly, confidently into winter weather!

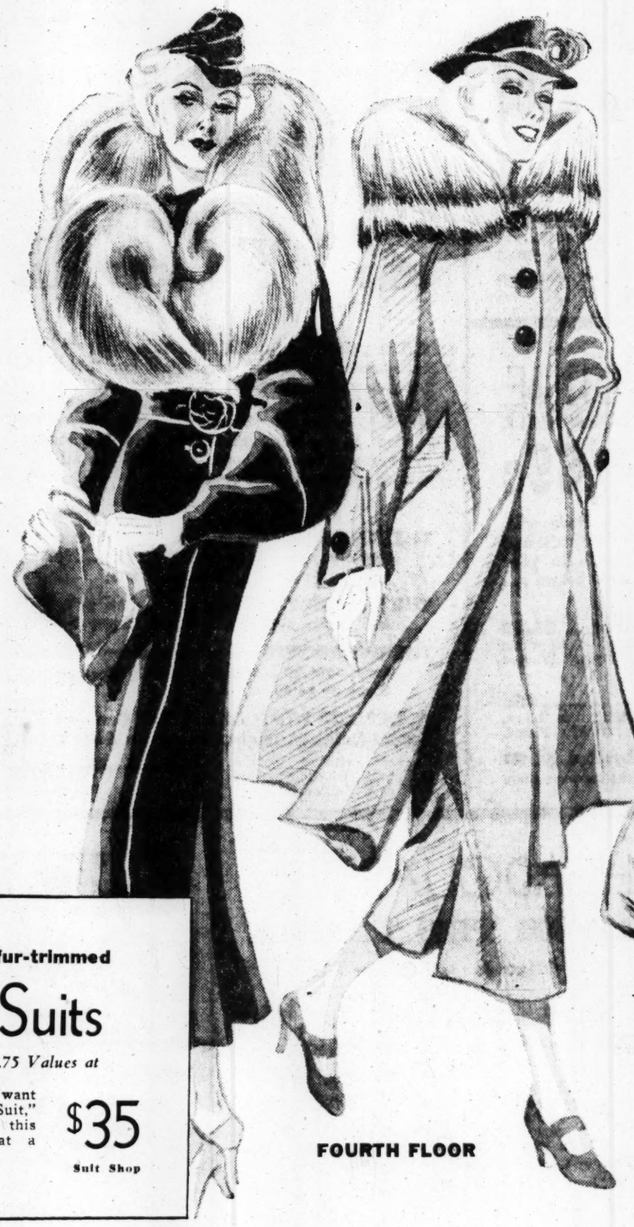
Coats

Smart Winter Styles . . . Fur Trimmed . . . and Worthy of Our Quality and Value Standards!

$59.75

A group of stunning models . . . featured for your Saturday shopping! We don't know when we've seen a collection displaying such authenticity in style . . . luxury of furs . . . beauty in fabrics . . . we don't know where you'll find smarter Coats than these Fashion Center triumphs.

For Misses and Women and Petite Women!



FOURTH FLOOR

Tweed Suits

Specially Offered... They're Extreme Values, at

$21.00

Two and three-piece Suits . . . even four-piece Suits . . . in mixed tweeds or stunning monotone fabrics! (Some beautifully trimmed in fur.) Just what you need right now . . . Sizes 12 to 20 only.

Suit Shop

Junior Coats

To Please Young Fancy and Fit Your Budget, at

$39.75

The collars . . . the fabrics . . . the colors . . . the furs . . . all were selected with the college girl and business miss in mind! And the complete collection is certain to hold just the Coat you want! (11 to 17.)

Little New Yorker Shop

SALE! smart, fur-trimmed

Dress Suits

$39.75, $49.75, $59.75 Values at

Right at the time, you'll want to select that "better Suit," Fashion Center offers this thrilling collection . . . at a grand reduction!

$35

Suit Shop

can't you just picture yourself in our stunning copy of Lanvin's new

Picture Blouse

Grand Value, at $2.98

A lovely Blouse for your long velvet skirt or best dress suit! In rose, red, blue, green, white and brown . . . sizes 32 to 38.

Blouse Shop



Saturday, Last Day to Save in This Two-Day

Sale of Snow Suits

Styles for Toddlers, 1 to 3, Tots 2 to 6 and Older Sister 7 to 16!

THREE SPECTACULAR GROUPS FOR TOTS!

at $3.88

Toddler models, of Continental Chinchilla cloth. 3-pc. suspender style leggins, helmet! Boys' and girls' models of wool Kersey cloth. Sizes 1 to 6.

at $5.88

Toddler models with jacket, snow pants and hat . . . of Continental "Glo-Down," 1 to 4! 1-pc. models for brother and sister. Sizes 2 to 7.

at $7.88

Camel's hair fleece models for toddlers, yarn-trimmed collar coats. 1 and 2 pc. models with scarf ties or knit trimmings, for boys and girls 1 to 6!

Two Special Groups for Girls:

at $5.88

2-pc. type, all-wool model with zip-up or button-on jacket and trousers with adjustable waist. Sizes 7 to 14.

at $7.88

2 and 3 pc. styles . . . made of weatherproof all-wool material. Slip-over and slide fastener coats. Sizes 8 to 16.

Fifth Floor





From the Tyrol

Came the Inspiration for This Fashion-Right New Suede Velours!

Another $5 Hat Shop Triumph! $5.00

As Italian as the *Carabinieri's* cockade, from the peak of its adeptly manipulated crown to the sweep of its flattering brim and dashing feather! Velvety suede velours!

Five Dollar Hat Shop—Fifth Floor

Kathryn Turney Garten

Here Saturday With Two New Book Talks!

1 P. M. "Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles." Stefan Zweig.

3 P. M. "Leopold, the Unloved," by Bauer.

Don't Miss These Lectures! No Charge!

Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor

LUNCHEON 50c

Saturday, in Our Sixth Floor Tea Room, 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Broiled Whitefish, Montpelier Butter; Fresh Shrimp Salad; Fried Milk-Fed Chicken in Pan Gravy; Broiled Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce; Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce; Jelly Omelette. O'Brien Potatoes or Cream Whipped Potatoes, String Beans and Health Salad, Dutch Apple Pie, Orange Tapioca Pudding, Caramel Layer Cake, Baked Pear or Delmonico Ice Cream.

Tea Coffee Milk Postum

Tea Room—Sixth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

CREW OF ORPHIR HAS ALL EQUIPMENT READY

Busy With Preparations for Diving as Storm Keeps Ship in Harbor.

By GILBERT McALLISTER.
(Copyright, 1935.)

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Oct. 18.—While the southeasterly gales and heavy seas have forced the Orphir to remain at anchor in Kinsale Harbor the crew has been busy getting everything ready for diver Jim Jarrat to make a descent to the 800-foot hulk we are certain is the torpedoed Lusitania.

Mooring buoys and anchors lie ready for action. The newly-designed, deep-sea lighting equipment has been tested for the water pressure it must withstand, and has proved satisfactory.

All are impatiently waiting the chance to identify the wreck, which is marked with a buoy. Capt. Russell is determined to take advantage of the slightest break in the weather.

PARAMOUNT'S OFFER TO WARNER SHOWN AT TRIAL

Continued From Preceding Page.

houses in St. Louis for the season of one year, starting Sept. 1, 1934. He also said he had prepared a memorandum about the terms, which was attached to the contract.

Paul Walsh, a branch manager and former film salesmen for Vitagraph, Inc., a Warner subsidiary, testified about the method of shipping pictures from New York to St. Louis.

Leahy Tells of Warning.

John S. Leahy, attorney for Snyder and for local Fanchon & Marco interests, was the principal witness of the day. He told of a trip to New York in April, 1934, when he said he warned Ned E. Depinet, president of R-K-O Distributing Corporation and one of the defendants, that he was in danger of running afoul of the anti-trust law in the handling of films for St. Louis.

The number of spectators in the courtroom, generally small during the trial, swelled perceptibly when Leahy took the stand. A clash of tongues and wit was anticipated when former Senator James A. Reed of Kansas City, of counsel for Warners, cross examined him. However, there was little interchange between these two widely known lawyers and masters of courtroom oratory.

Reed sought unsuccessfully to draw from Leahy admissions that Leahy had endeavored to get pictures from the three big producers for Fanchon & Marco's Fox and St. Louis theaters, as well as for the Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central, management of which F. & M. had taken over in association with Snyder. The line of the defense questioning was on the theory that F. & M. sought to monopolize the exhibition business here, with control of five of the six first-run theaters, leaving only Loew's State Theater independent.

However, Warners opened the Shubert and Orpheum Theaters last year. F. & M. have closed the St. Louis and Grand Central and converted the Missouri to a second-run house.

Denies Threatening Depinet.

Leahy declared, in response to Reed, that he learned about R-K-O's contract with Warners before talking to Depinet last year. He said his clients were Snyder and, in that instance, Harry C. Arthur Jr. of New York, head of F. & M. interests here. Asked whether control of the five local theaters was with Arthur and his associates at the time of the talk with Depinet, Leahy replied that he was not in a position to say whether or not that was true. He denied having threatened Depinet in order to get films.

"In the first place," Leahy explained, "Snyder had no interest in any theaters but the Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central. Arthur and his associates had an interest in the Fox and St. Louis, but Arthur had no monopoly, and if he had had, then he would have come afoul of the Government. I didn't threaten Depinet and I didn't attempt to coerce him. I had no interest in any other theaters but the three."

(At that time the Fox and St. Louis theaters had been getting R-K-O films.)

Referring again to the New York visit, Reed asked Leahy: "But you were there getting pictures for your clients at any cost?" "Yes," said Leahy. "That's all," said Reed.

The trial, concluding its third week, will be adjourned late today until Monday, to give the Court and the numerous lawyers opportunity to look after other matters. There has been no indication as to how much longer the trial would last, but several weeks may be required. The Government had examined up to last night 15 of the 47 witnesses whom it expected to call.

GIRL KILLED WHEN BUS UPSETS

4 Persons Seriously Hurt, 10 Bruised at Meridian, Miss.

By the Associated Press.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 18. — A girl was killed, four persons were seriously injured and 10 other pupils slightly hurt today when a Laurel Hill school bus with 30 passengers on their way to the State Fair at Jackson turned over twice and crashed into a tree.

Emma Jean Hammond, 15 years old, of Laurel Hill, was killed. Those seriously injured were Mrs. Ada Sharp and Mrs. Maggie Phillips, Vertis Watts and Sylvester Spears, all of Laurel Hill. One of the wheels became loose and caused the driver to lose control of the machine while it was traveling down a hill.

CITY EXPENDITURES UP $253,361 IN 6 MONTHS

During Same Period Receipts Fell $556,800, Comptroller Nolte Reports.

The city's expenditures increased $253,361 during the first six months of the current fiscal year, which began April 9, while receipts decreased $556,800, as compared with a year ago, according to a report to the Board of Aldermen made public by Comptroller Nolte yesterday.

Chiefly accountable for the drop in receipts was the reduced amount of back tax collections. Last year, when penalties on delinquent taxes were eliminated, collections totaled $1,620,729 in the first six months. With penalties restored, this year's collections were only $1,258,193, a reduction of $362,536.

City officials said it was impossible to draw conclusions as to the city's financial condition from figures of the first six months, as the major part of the city's revenue comes in the last half of the fiscal year, when the bulk of real and personal property taxes are collected.

Receipts in the municipal revenue fund have totaled $3,651,306, compared with receipts a year ago of $4,208,107. The deficit at the beginning of the year was $884,323, against $149,186 the year before. Deducting these deficits from the total receipts leaves net receipts of $2,766,983, compared with $4,058,920 a year ago, a decrease in net receipts and balances of $1,291,937.

A marked increase has been shown in revenues of sinking and interest funds, due to added sources of income. Total revenues the first six months of this year were $1,225,001, compared with $698,653 last year. An increase in the merchants' and manufacturers' tax from $1 to $1.25 on each $1000 sales, as well as an increased ad valorem stock tax has been applied to interest and sinking funds. Also, a half-cent gasoline tax increase now goes to these funds.

Collections of the License Collector's office going into the municipal revenue fund were $1,092,154, against $1,302,481 a year ago. Most of the decrease was in manufacturers' license collections, which dropped from $379,185 to $251,232.

The budget appropriation for the year was $19,547,160, an increase of $414,761 over last year. Of this increase, however, $400,000 was to go into a revolving fund for PWA work, and is eventually to be restored to the city. Disbursements the first six months were $9,537,004, compared with $9,283,643 a year ago.

Income from the Police Courts made a substantial jump, Court No. 1 increasing from $12,710 to $36,490 and Court No. 2, from $8531 to $16,238.

BANKER DENIES 'LEGEND THAT BUSINESS MEN GOT US IN WAR'

Thomas W. Lamont Says Morgan & Co. Favored Allies But Did Nothing to Involve U. S.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Members of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., favored the Allied cause at the outset of the World War but did nothing to bring the United States into the conflict, Thomas W. Lamont said last night.

Lamont, a member of the firm, said that sympathy with a belligerent was different from any feeling about the United States' policy.

"Right now, however strong American sympathies may be for one side or the other in the Italian-Abyssinian matter, they are matched by our determination not to get involved in it," he said.

"Our countrymen are being invited to accept blithely the legend that it was American business men rather than Germany who got us into the war. . . . It will do no good but harm to encourage acceptance of this myth."

Lamont made his statements in a letter to the New York Times commenting on a review of a recently published biography of the late Dwight Morrow, former Morgan associate.

Zelma O'Neal Divorces Actor.

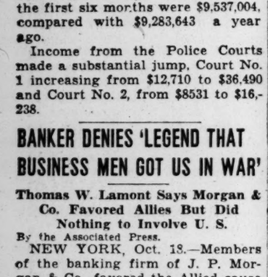
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 — Zelma O'Neal, musical comedy actress, won an uncontested divorce yesterday from Anthony A. Bushell, English actor, on grounds of desertion. She charged her husband left her in March, 1932, to return to England. They were married in 1928.

Woman Ends Life With Poison.

Mrs. William Roshel, 41 years old, ended her life with poison last night at her home, 2855 (rear) Lyon street. Her husband told police she had been despondent.

MANNE BROS. AMAZING



8 BIG FLOORS FURNITURE! Save Up to 60%

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK

MANNE BROS. 5615-23 DELMAR



$7.95 FLANNEL ROBES — — — $5.55

¶ Women's "French" flannel Robes in mannish, double-breasted style with silk fringed, self sashes. Regular sizes.

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps — Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

"SA-VON" 79c SILK HOSE — — 65c



¶ Women's full-fashioned, sheer chiffons with silk lace picot tops! Narrow heels, cradle soles and reinforcements at points of wear.

Basement Economy Store

INCLUDE A PLAID-BACK SPORT COAT In Your Wardrobe $16



¶ Irresistibly young, practical no end, and smart as can be! All-wool Coats in swagger, belted or wrap-around styles . . . in plaids, mixtures, checks and solid shades. 14 to 44.

LARGER SIZE COATS, $27.95

Lavishly fur-trimmed models in sizes 41¼ to 51¼ and 44½ to 52½. Styles for tall or short figures.

Here's a Charming Model From the . . .

MAGIC DRESS SECTION

Typical of Scores of Others . . . Each at

$7.77

¶ Soft silk suit with captivating blouse of moire and smart, fitted jacket with large moire lapels. Sizes 14 to 20. Other styles in sizes 38 to 44 and half-sizes.

LARGER SIZE FROCKS $7.77

Slenderizingly styled dresses in tailored or dressy models. Sizes 44½ to 52½.

Basement Economy Store



HATS To Suit Your Own PERSONALITY

Priced to Please Your Budget! $1.66

¶ Which shall it be? A clever sport Brim in new Football colors . . . a dressy Turban . . . a jaunty Breton or Roller . . . choose your type—it is here . . . in its most correct version for Fall! Large and small head sizes.

Basement Economy Store



BENGALINE A SMART FABRIC IN FALL GLOVES, 69c

¶ Popular, slip-on style Gloves with attractive, novelty cuffs that'll add the right finishing touch to your Fall ensemble! Black or brown . . . 6 to 8.

Stetson Gloves — $1.39
Women's washable capeskin Gloves in slip-on style. Wanted colors.

Novel Bags — — — — 98c
Silks and new grains in black, brown, green or wine! Fitted.

"Gloria" Umbrellas, $1.95

Basement Economy Store

. . . YOU WILL FIND ALL THE PRE-REQUISITES OF GOOD CLOTHING

In This Specially Purchased Group of

ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS Topcoats, Overcoats

At An Amazingly Low Price! Choose Any

2 for $28



¶ The price tells but half the value story of this exceptional selection! You must see this group for yourself to do full justice to the magnitude of this sale! The patterns and shades range from striking, youthful plaids to conservative solid shades . . . the workmanship includes hand-tailoring features at vital points . . . and the all-wool fabrics are of superior quality.

THE SUITS include single and double breasted models with sports or plain backs. Sizes for regulars, stouts, slims and shorts.

THE TOPCOATS feature full or half belt, Polo and raglan shoulder models. Sizes 33 to 46.

THE OVERCOATS are tailored of navy blue Meltons, novelty Llama Cloth and Fleece fabrics. Sizes 34 to 46.

$5 DEPOSIT Will Hold Any Two Garments for Future Delivery. Slight Charge for Alterations.

Basement Economy Store

GIRLS' Dressy or Tailored WINTER COATS $5.95



¶ Practical Coats for most any occasion! Checked tweeds in tailored styles and wool crepes with fur trimmings in dressy models. Many with matching hats. 7-14.

Jr. Misses' Sport Coats — — $10.95
Plaid or check tweeds in belted, free-swing and swagger models in sizes 11 to 17.

Junior Misses' Frocks — — $3.95
One and two piece Dresses of silk crepe. Sizes 11 to 17.

Silk Frocks, $1.95
For girls . . . sizes 7 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

WE ARE THRIFT HEADQUARTERS FOR FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY

These 3 Groups Are Typical of the Many Others in the Footwear Section!



"MAGIC" SHOES for WOMEN . . . at $2.64

"Birchmore" . . . a high-cut, built-up pump with long elastic goring! Fashioned of popular sueded leather in black or brown. Sizes 3 to 9 . . . AA to C.



"DELMAR" Shoes for MEN . . . $2.98

They provide the utmost in styling and comfort in this price range! Illustrated is a sturdy, seal-grain model in black or brown with steel arch supports. Sizes 6 to 11 . . . B to D.

A Favorite With Girls!

"Kiltie" Oxfords $2.98

Brown elk "kiltie" oxford with Goodyear welt leather soles. Smart looking . . . well made . . . in sizes 12 to 3 . . . widths A to C.



Basement Economy Store

E. & W. SHIRTS WITH POPULAR Duro-ized COLLARS

Extraordinary Value at $1.25



- No Wilt!
- No Curl!
- No Starch!

¶ Inimitably tailored of superior quality shirtings, these are Shirts that'll please discriminating men! Their "Duro-Ized" collars stay fresh and neat from morning till night, yet require no starching. Striking woven patterns and lustrous, pre-shrunk white broadcloths.

Men's Coat Sweaters — — $1.48
V-neck, 2-pocket Sweaters . . . of fine gauge knit! "Rondax" brand.

Suede Fabric Windbr'kers — $1.95
For men! Slide-fastener fronts . . . showerproof. Tan or blue.

Boys' Zip-Up Lumberjacks — $1.95
Wool-mixed Jackets in Cossack or webb waistband styles.

Boys' Zip-Up Coats — — — — $1.59
V-neck, fleece lined sport Coats with two pockets.

Basement Economy Store

SATURDAY ONLY!

SNOWSUITS

Regularly $5.95!

$5



¶ One and two piece styles of splendid quality woolens in plaid patterns. For kiddies; in sizes 3 to 8.

Coat Sets — $5.98
Boys' regulation navy chinchilla fabric Coat Sets with matching helmets . . . zip-up leggings. 2 to 6.

Coat Sets — $6.98
Brother and sis Coat Sets in attractive styles. 1 to 4½.

Basement Economy Store



Mail and Phone Orders Filled! Call:

GArfield 4500

Yours FOR VARIED INTRIGUING WARDROBES

Featured Saturday in Basement Economy Store's Sports Section!

A. GAY SWEATERS — $1.94
Soft, brush-wool yarn Sweaters with bright, colored touches or metal trims. Football shades . . . sizes 34 to 40.

B. CLEVER SKIRTS — $2.94
Bold plaids, solid shades, pleated, belted and zip-up styles form an interesting group. Wanted colors . . . sizes 26 to 32.

C. 'FROGGIE' BLOUSE, $2.94
You'll love it! High soft collar . . . tricky frog fastening and shirred, full sleeves make it utterly charming. Colors and white . . . 32 to 38.

D. $3.59 COATS — — $2.98
Zephyr yarns, closely woven . . . fashion this Coat Sweater in Cardigan style! Popular shades . . . in sizes 36 to 46.

Basement Economy Store

Long Trouser "PREP" SUITS $11



¶ Sports or plain back models of excellent quality woolens in patterns that your growing boy will like. Sizes 13 to 20.

Knicker Suits — $5.95
For boys—7 to 14. Sport backs. Checks, plaids and novelty weaves.

Boys' Knickers — $1.97
Speckled corduroy knickers in plus-four style. With knit cuffs . . . sizes 7 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

PART THREE

DRIVER KILLED WHEN HIS AUTO RUNS INTO BUS

Eugene H. Mensinger Loses Life in Crash With Public Service Co. Carrier on Watson Road.

Two men were killed in automobile accidents in the city last night. They were Eugene H. Mensinger, 43 years old, a tinner, whose automobile collided with a Public Service Co. bus, and Thomas J. Smith, 44-year-old carpenter, who was hit by a street car and knocked under an automobile in the 3300 block of Chouteau avenue.

Mensinger, who resided at 6612 Fyler avenue, was driving north in Watson road at Juniata street when his machine crashed headon into a Lindenwood bus. He suffered a fractured skull. No one was injured on the bus, which was driven by Dewey Burge, whose son, Floyd, 12, was killed by an automobile on a St. Louis County road Oct. 3.

Smith died at City Hospital at 8:40 o'clock last night. Ernest J. Burch, operator of the street car, told police that Smith ran across the street into the path of the car, and was hurled underneath the automobile, which was going in the same direction. The automobile was driven by Theodore Schumacher, 3919 Gustine avenue. Smith lived at 1315 Big Bend boulevard, Richmond Heights. He suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

There were 27 automobile accidents in the city in the 24 hours ending at 4 a. m. today. Eighteen persons were hurt.

Miss Florence Tucker, a maid employed at 340 Hanley road, University City, suffered fractures of the leg and hand when struck by an automobile in the 1500 block of North Broadway at 10 o'clock last night. The driver was Harry Grannemann, 2031A DeSoto avenue.

REPORT ON HIGHWAY SAFETY CONTAINS STUDY OF SPEEDS

Warning to Be Careful Held Futile; Education in Use of Car Recommended at Council.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 18.—Present safety education methods were criticised as futile by Frank C. Berry, manager of the Safety Department of the Mineapolis Automobile Club, in a report adopted by the street and highway traffic section of the National Safety Congress yesterday.

"It is the essence of futility," the report said, "to admonish drivers and pedestrians to be careful."

"Rather, we must inquire as to just what care consists of." Berry urged the teaching of what speeds are safe and reasonable in various situations, stopping distances at various speeds, and "the diminishing safety margin characteristics of speeds of over 30 miles an hour in cities and towns."

Education of lawmakers, Judges, engineers and police is much more important, Rogerg L. Morrison of the University of Michigan said.

C. F. Larson, St. Louis, was elected chairman of the Safety section, Association of American Railroads.

SAVES GASOLINE IN 3 WAYS

Save up to a cupful of gasoline on each "cold" start—with Super-Shell

Save up to a cupful in 10 minutes of hill climbing—with Super-Shell

Save up to a cupful in 1 hour of steady running—with Super-Shell

This is the first gasoline specially refined to cut the high cost of stop-and-go driving—the kind you do on short daily trips. Super-balanced, it saves you gasoline in 3 ways.

SUPER-SHELL

79c
— — 65c
hioned,
k lace
heels,
force-
ar.
Store

L THE PRE-
CLOTHING



IRTS
ed
LARS
e at
.25



ior quality shirtings, these are
ating men! Their "Duro-Ized"
om morning till night, yet re-
woven patterns and lustrous,

Suede Fabric Windbr'kers — $1.95
For men! Slide-fastener fronts . . . showerproof. Tan or blue.

Boys' Zip-Up Coats — — — — $1.59
V-neck, fleece lined sport Coats with two pockets.
Basement Economy Store

ser
"
S



lain
ex-
ool-
that
boy
13
ts — $5.95
4. Sport backs.
and novelty
ers — $1.97
oy knickers in
With knit cuffs
Economy Store

DRIVER KILLED WHEN HIS AUTO RUNS INTO BUS

Eugene H. Mensinger Loses Life in Crash With Public Service Co. Carrier on Watson Road.

Two men were killed in automobile accidents in the city last night. They were Eugene H. Mensinger, 43 years old, a tinner, whose automobile collided with a Public Service Co. bus, and Thomas J. Smith, 44-year-old carpenter, who was hit by a street car and knocked under an automobile in the 3300 block of Chouteau avenue.

Mensinger, who resided at 6612 Fyler avenue, was driving north in Watson road at Juniata street when his machine crashed headon into a Lindenwood bus. He suffered a fractured skull. No one was injured on the bus, which was driven by Dewey Burge, whose son, Floyd, 12, was killed by an automobile on a St. Louis County road Oct. 3.

Smith died at City Hospital at 8:40 o'clock last night. Ernest J. Burch, operator of the street car, told police that Smith ran across the street into the path of the car, and was hurled underneath the automobile, which was going in the same direction. The automobile was driven by Theodore Schumacher, 3919 Gustine avenue. Smith lived at 1315 Big Bend boulevard, Richmond Heights. He suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

There were 27 automobile accidents in the city in the 24 hours ending at 4 a. m. today. Eighteen persons were hurt.

Miss Florence Tucker, a maid employed at 340 Hanley road, University City, suffered fractures of the leg and hand when struck by an automobile in the 1500 block of North Broadway at 10 o'clock last night. The driver was Harry Grannemann, 2031A DeSoto avenue.

REPORT ON HIGHWAY SAFETY CONTAINS STUDY OF SPEEDS

Warning to Be Careful Held Futile; Education in Use of Car Recommended at Council.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 18.—Present safety education methods were criticised as futile by Frank C. Berry, manager of the Safety Department of the Mineapolis Automobile Club, in a report adopted by the street and highway traffic section of the National Safety Congress yesterday.

"It is the essence of futility," the report said, "to admonish drivers and pedestrians to be careful."

"Rather, we must inquire as to just what care consists of." Berry urged the teaching of what speeds are safe and reasonable in various situations, stopping distances at various speeds, and "the diminishing safety margin characteristics of speeds of over 30 miles an hour in cities and towns."

Education of lawmakers, Judges, engineers and police is much more important, Rogerg L. Morrison of the University of Michigan said.

C. F. Larson, St. Louis, was elected chairman of the Safety section, Association of American Railroads.

SAVES GASOLINE IN 3 WAYS

Save up to a cupful of gasoline on each "cold" start—with Super-Shell

Save up to a cupful in 10 minutes of hill climbing—with Super-Shell

Save up to a cupful in 1 hour of steady running—with Super-Shell

This is the first gasoline specially refined to cut the high cost of stop-and-go driving—the kind you do on short daily trips. Super-balanced, it saves you gasoline in 3 ways.

SUPER-SHELL

SPECIALS IN OTHER DEPTS

MEN'S NEW FALL HATS AT $2.65
Men's genuine fur felt Hats in the season's smartest styles and striking colorings . . . Dark Blues! Dark Browns! Steel Grays! Striking Mixtures! Etc. . . . sizes 6⅞ to 7⅞.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEN'S 15c AND 19c HOSE 10c
Men's fancy patterned rayon Hose as well as plain color cotton Hose in sizes 10 to 12 . . . take your pick at — — —

Men's Sport Back SWEATERS $1.95
All kinds! Sport backs! Pull-overs! Half zippers! Soft brushed effects! Full zipper fronts! Shirred backs! Etc.

Men's "Society" Brand Shirts $1.00
With the new "Firm-Pruf" non-wilt, non-wrinkle collars . . . tailored of white, blue, tan and gray broadcloth as well as fancy patterns . . . sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S BLUE LUMBERJACKS $3.45
Tailored of all-wool melton and made in either cossack or lumberjack style with knitted bottoms . . . Talon fasteners . . . 36 to 46.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS 66c
An 89c-$1-$1.25 value . . . collar-attached models . . . white, blue, tan and gray broadcloth and fancy patterns . . 14 to 17 in the lot.

MEN'S EXTRA PANTS

Men's STURDY WORK PANTS $1.00
Extra well tailored of strong, sturdy, dark patterned fabrics with heavy pocketing . . . sizes 28 to 42 — — — — — — —

YOUNG MEN'S SLACK PANTS $1.95
Stylish slack model Pants of cotton worsteds and novelty weave cassimeres in both light and dark shades . . . with side buckles.

YOUNG MEN'S SLACK PANTS $2.95
Splendidly tailored in a great variety of tans, grays and browns . . . side buckles and wide bottoms . . . 28 to 36 waist.

Men's All-Wool SERGE PANTS $3.45
Men's fast-color all-wool blue Serge Pants in the wanted medium width bottoms . . . extra well made . . . sizes 29 to 52 waist.

MEN'S SUIT PATTERN PANTS $3.95
Match up that odd coat and vest with a pair of these splendid worsted, cassimere and velour Pants . . . in blues, grays, browns and tans . . . all sizes.

YOUNG MEN'S SLACK PANTS $3.95
Campus Slacks! Of all-wool fabrics in the new window pane, double check and other Fall patterns . . . sizes 28 to 36 waist.

BOYS' CLOTHING

BOYS' TWO-KNICKER SUITS $7.55
$10.75 values! Splendidly tailored sport-back Suits in a great variety of novelty weaves . . . both pair of knickers are full cut—full lined—with wool knit cuffs . . . sizes 6 to 18.

Youths' $15 "PREP" SUITS $10.95
WITH TWO SLACK PANTS . . . tailored of fine quality cassimeres, twists and cheviots in newest sport back models . . . tan, gray, brown patterns in sizes 12 to 22 years.

Youths' $21 "PREP" SUITS $14.95
WITH TWO SLACK PANTS . . . newest sport back models of ultra fine smooth finished velours, blue cheviots, serges and oxford gray suitings . . . sizes 14 to 22 years.

YOUTHS' $14.75 TOPCOATS $10.95
"Prep" Topcoats in the sporty raglan sleeve, belted models with pleated backs . . . medium and dark shades . . . sizes 14 to 22 years.

Juvenile $12 OVERCOAT SETS $8.95
Cleverly styled of good quality woolens in the popular belted raglan or swagger effects . . . wool lined . . . some with coat and cap—others with coat, cap and leggings . . . sizes 4 to 10 years.

Boys' Waterproof RAINCOATS $1.95
Choice of black leatherette or gray and oxford jersey cloth . . . full belted models . . . sizes 4 to 20 at — — — — —

BOYS' $2.65 LONG PANTS $1.95
Newest slack models in solid blues, oxford grays and fancy woolens as well as fine wide ribbed corduroy . . . sizes 12 to 20.



A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT

OXFORD GRAY AND BLUE SERGES INCLUDED

5 MANUFACTURERS' STOCKS

OF STYLISH FALL CLOTHING AT LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1933

Cash Worked Wonders! With retailers everywhere stampeding to the 10, 20 and 30 pay plans . . . with deferred payments and easy credit using up all available capital, many merchants found themselves with more money on their books than in the bank—and manufacturers had to WAIT!

BUT the manufacturer needed cash . . . and needed it NOW—that is why we were offered some of the greatest values in Fall and Winter clothing in our entire experience.

And did we buy . . . WE DID! . . . we bought to the limit . . . and as a result you can now choose from 5 manufacturers' stocks of fine Fall Clothes at discounts that make these offers possible! Yes! CASH WORKED WONDERS FOR US . . . MAKE IT DO THE SAME FOR YOU!

2160 Stylish PURE WOOL $22.50 & $25 FALL SUITS...TOPCOATS OVERCOATS...TUXEDOS

ON SALE AT — —

$14.95

ALL ORDINARY ALTERATIONS FREE.

THE FALL SUITS are splendidly tailored of pure wool worsteds, cassimeres, twists and velours . . . newest 1935 single and double breasted models including young men's shirred backs! Pleated backs! and sport backs! as well as the more conservative plain back models . . . newest patterns, too, in blues, browns, grays and tans . . . all at $14.95.

THE TOPCOATS are beautifully tailored in the smart swagger models as well as full belted sport back models of such richly patterned woolens as window panes, diagonal weaves, Scotch mixtures, checks and double checks, etc. . . . sizes 34 to 48 chest including stouts, stubs, slims, and regulars . . . all at $14.95.

THE OVERCOATS include California weights in strikingly patterned woolens as well as big, burly, Winter weight overcoats of heavy woolens in the more subdued patterns . . . designed in the season's smartest styles including guard models, full belted coats, half belted coats, raglan sleeves, etc. . . . all at $14.95.

THE TUXEDOS (coat and pants) are tailored in the authentic 1935 Fall single and double breasted models . . . pure wool unfinished worsteds . . . richly lined and trimmed . . . all sizes including stouts and slims . . . an outstanding value in the fine clothes field at $14.95.

2850 FINE $27.50--$30--$32.50 2 PANT SUITS...TUXEDOS OVERCOATS..TOPCOATS

ON SALE AT — —

$18.95

ALL ORDINARY ALTERATIONS FREE.

THE SUITS WITH TWO PAIR TROUSERS . . . that's a great feature! For every one of these richly tailored pure wool suits comes with two pair trousers at $18.95 . . . and the styles include both the young men's sport back models—single and double breasted models—and the more conservative styles for older men . . . plenty of extra sizes, too, at sale price of $18.95.

THE TOPCOATS are richly tailored of ultra fine woolens in the striking checks and double checks, window panes and Scotch weaves . . . styled in the sport back and swagger styles that young men are demanding this season . . . all sizes, too, at $18.95.

THE OVERCOATS are tailored of some of the finest woolens from both domestic and foreign mills including soft velours, meltons, kerseys, etc. . . . tailored by master workmen in styles that embrace all the new 1935 features including belts, half belts, guard models, shirred backs, raglan sleeves, etc. . . . plenty of extra sizes, too, at $18.95.

THE TUXEDOS (coat and pants) are beautifully tailored of pure wool unfinished worsteds with Skinner satin lapels and extra fine trimmings . . . authentically styled in the Fall 1935 models . . . quality garments in every sense of the word . . . all sizes at $18.95.

A Deposit Holds Any Garment in Our Will Call Department

WEIL

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

ST. LOUIS U. OPPOSES POWERFUL MARQUETTE ELEVEN TONIGHT

MILWAUKEE TEAM IS UNDEFEATED; BILLIKENS ARE READY FOR TEST

PROBABLE LINEUPS

MARQUETTE.		ST. LOUIS U.
(182) McMahon	L. E.	Cagle (208)
(185) Peeples (C)	L. T.	Rossini (205)
(185) Lauterbach	L. G.	Vollmer (188)
(188) Reif	C.	Krause (200)
(183) Jennings	R. G.	Putnam (194)
(194) Lumb	R. T.	Baker (205)
(170) Muth	R. E.	Fitzgerald (185)
(170) Art Guepe	Q. B.	L. Drone (159)
(185) Bulvid	L. H.	Hudson (C) (160)
(168) Sonnenberg	R. H.	Wood (178)
(188) Cuff	F. B.	Kloepper (183)

Referee, Kearns (De Paul); umpire, Schommer (Chicago); linesman, Millard (Ill. Wesleyan); field judge, Welch (Drake).

Average weight of lines: Marquette, 183.9; St. Louis U., 198 pounds.

Average weight of backs: Marquette, 177.7; St. Louis U., 173 pounds.

Average weight of teams: Marquette, 181.6; St. Louis U., 188.6 pounds.

By James M. Gould.

It wouldn't be a bad guess that Coach Muellerleile of the St. Louis University Billikens today realizes just how his Washington U. coaching-colleague, Jim Conzelman, has been feeling the last couple of week-ends. Conzelman recently has had Illinois and Southern Methodist U. on his mind; today, Muellerleile's thoughts must have a decided Marquettish tinge in view of the fact that the Billikens tonight at Walsh Memorial Stadium are scheduled to oppose the "Golden Avalanche" from Milwaukee with the first whistle starting play at 8:15.

For, if the Illini and the Methodists were tough for Conzelman's Bears, there is every reason to believe that Marquette will prove just as difficult for the Billikens in this, the thirteenth meeting, of the two teams on the football field. It will be a game between St. Louis U., winner of three of four games, and Marquette, undefeated and unscored upon in two battles. It will be a game between the Billikens, tested only once and then defeated, this season, and the Avalanche twice tested by stern opposition and, on both occasions, impressively victorious.

Billiken Victories.

St. Louis won handily from Sewanee, Kirksville Teachers and Missouri School of Mines but lost to Creighton, a team of the Billiken class, by two touchdowns. That defeat has been discounted because of the fact that the Creighton eleven was especially "hot" the night of the game while the Billikens were very "cold" or, at least, quite tepid in performance. However, any team that can hold Rice to a pair of touchdowns as Creighton did a week ago, must be rated highly, so perhaps Creighton should be margined their two touchdowns over St. Louis. The fact remains that, in their only test, the Billikens didn't win.

On the other hand, Marquette stepped out in 1935 competition with a somewhat stunning 33—0 victory over Wisconsin. No matter how poor Wisconsin is this year, that's a lot of points over any Badger team. To show that this triumph was not a bit flukish, Marquette then took on Kansas State, 1934 Big Six champion, and won, 14 to 0. Kansas State defeated Duquesne, 12 to 0, which gives a fairly good idea of Marquette's possibilities in a football way. There's no getting away from the conclusion that there'll be some fine football on display under the lights along Oakland avenue tonight.

It doesn't take the seventh son of a seventh son to predict a victory for Marquette and a consequent defeat for the Billikens in this engagement. Not that the Billikens will allow themselves to be pushed out of their own stadium in the course of the contest. They won't for Mullerleile has molded a hard-fighting combination out of his personnel and, if the decision rested with the team with the better morale, the Billikens would win. When a team's morale is 100 per cent, no team can be better in this regard and the Billikens' spirit is of the finest.

They can play football, too, these Billikens. There'll be a heavy line for Muellerleile's backs to operate behind—a strong, veteran line that may give the Marquette forwards a very busy evening. Marquette's backs must be given the nod over the Billiken ball-carriers. The St. Louis quartet of Lou Drone, Wood, Hudson and Kloepper is a strong one but cannot be closely compared to the Milwaukee combination of Sonnenberg, Art Guepe, Bulvid and Cuff. This is not said in disparagement of the Billiken four but the visitors are just greatly stronger. Drone is the spark-plug of the St. Louis backs and handles his team to the best advantage. St. Louis won't be beaten on mistakes tonight.

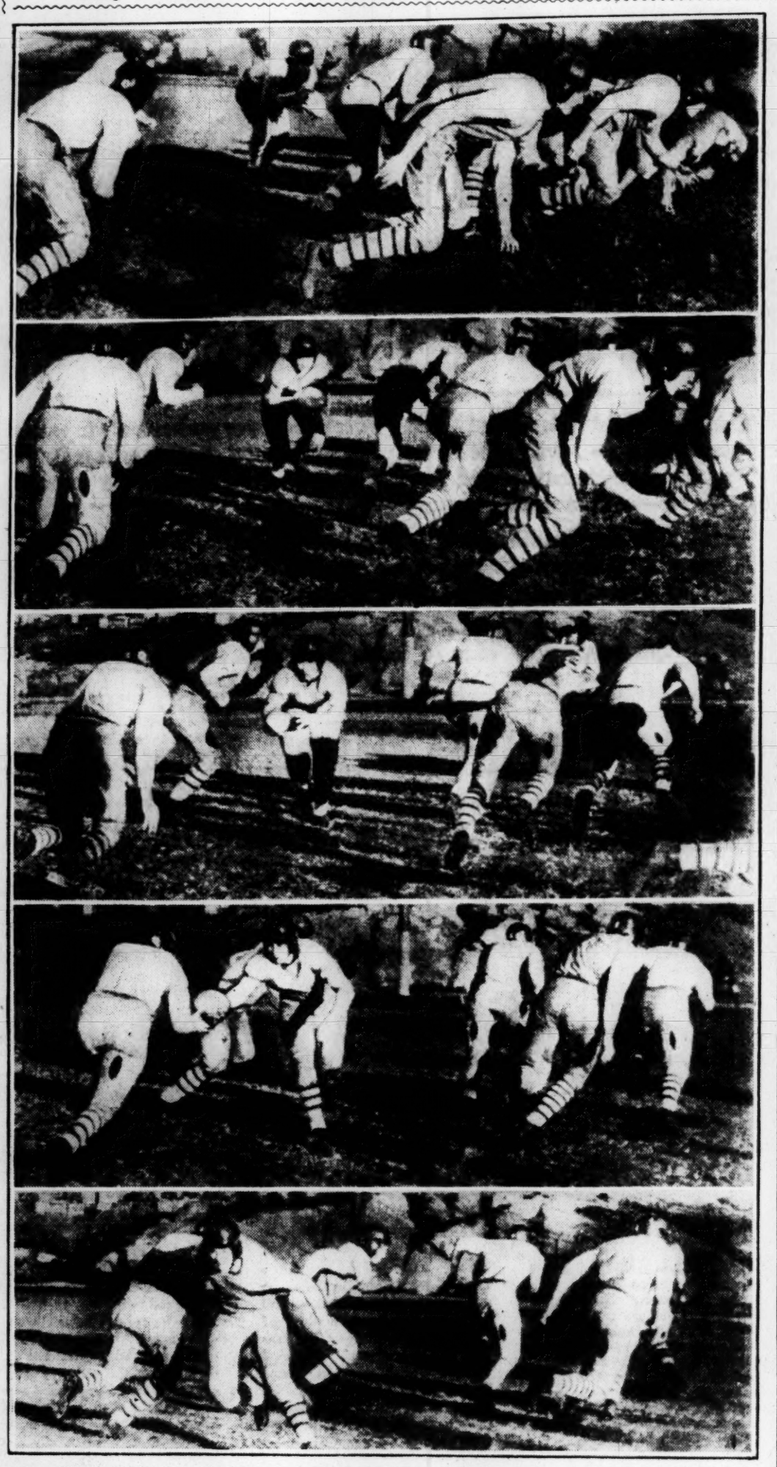
Flocks of Passes.

Everything points to the use of flocks of passes by both elevens. Marquette has a tricky passing-offense which is well mixed with a running-attack which has proven formidable in previous games. A favorite St. Louis yardage play is the off-tackle smash but if the Marquette line performs up to expectations, it would not be surprising to see the Billikens abandon the running and take to the passing offense. Much depends on those elusive things "the breaks." An early blocked kick or intercepetd pass has been known to change the whole complexion of a game and cause coaching plans to "gang aft agley."

There is no real way to compute the margin by which Marquette should win. The young season shows no real line between the contesting elevens. Marquette's record is a bit awesome but, nowadays, it takes more than awe to defeat a fighting team. And, it is certain, that the Billikens will fight to the finish tonight.

It's exactly that kind of a ball-club.

They Called It a "Criss-Cross" 40 Years Ago



Here's the "reverse" play, caught in several phases by the camera. Lest you think it's something new, it was used more than 40 years ago under the name "criss-cross". Columbia University players are executing the play: (1) Quarterback Westphall receives the snapback, (2) runs toward his right as other backs and linemen start forming interference, (3) prepares to pass the ball, (4) gives ball to McMahon, who starts running in opposite direction; (5) Westphall continues on to take out the defensive left end while McMahon follows his interference.

Week-End Football Schedule

Local.

TODAY.

St. Louis U. vs. Marquette at Walsh Stadium, 8:15 p. m.
Washington U. at Duquesne, Pittsburgh.
Principia College at Missouri Valley, 7:45 p. m.
Granite City at C. B. C., 8 p. m.
Ritenour at Normandy, 8 p. m.
Kirkwood at Crystal City, 8 p. m.
South Side Catholic at Wellston, 3:30 p. m.
Wood River at Belleville.
Chaminade at Country Day, 3:30 p. m.

TOMORROW.

Blewett vs. Central at Public Schools Stadium, 10 a. m.
McKinley vs. Cleveland at the Stadium, 1 p. m.
Soldan vs. Beaumont at the Stadium, 3 p. m.
Western Military vs. St. Louis U. High at Walsh Stadium, 2 p. m.
Johnston City, Ill., at Maplewood, 2 p. m.
Webster at University City, 2 p. m.
St. Charles vs. Principia Academy at Taylor Field, 2:30 p. m.
Clayton at John Burroughs, 2 p. m.
Alton at East St. Louis.
Duquesne at Madison.
Principia "B" and "C" teams at Country Day, 10 a. m.

Elsewhere.

TODAY.

Loyola, Los Angeles, at Arizona.
Ogiethorpe at Chattanooga.
De Paul at Dayton.
West Virginia at George Washington.
Warrensburg at Kirksville.
Mississippi State at Loyola, New Orleans.
Washington-Jefferson at Marietta.
Durant Teachers at Oklahoma Aggies.
Baylor at Oklahoma City U.
Tulsa at Washburn.
Haskell at Xavier.

TOMORROW.

BIG SIX.

Iowa State at Oklahoma.
Nebraska at Kansas State.

MISSOURI VALLEY.

Drake at Creighton.

BIG TEN.

Northwestern at Ohio State.
Purdue at Chicago.
Michigan at Wisconsin.
Indiana at Cincinnati.

INTERSECTIONAL.

Tulane at Minnesota.
Michigan State at Boston College.
Vanderbilt at Fordham.
Catholic U. at Detroit.

EAST.

Dartmouth at Brown.
Temple at Carnegie Tech.
Randolph-Macon at Delaware.
Colgate at Lafayette.
Drexel at Lebanon Valley.
Holy Cross at Manhattan.
Penn. Military at New York U.
Lehigh at Penn. State.
Columbia at Pennsylvania.
Rutgers at Princeton.
Mass. State at Rhode Island.
Amherst at Rochester.
Dickinson at Swarthmore.
Ohio Wesleyan at Syracuse.
Harvard at Army.
Navy at Yale.
Union at Vermont.
La Salle at Villanova.
Bucknell at Western Maryland.
Waynesburg at W. Va. Wesleyan.
Bowdoin at Williams.

MIDDLE WEST.

Pittsburgh at Notre Dame.
Springfield Teachers at Missouri Mines.
Lawrence at Knox.
McKendree at Macomb Teachers.
Moorhead at North Dakota State.
North Dakota at South Dakota State.

SOUTH.

Kentucky at Auburn.
Washington-Lee at Centre.
Miamia, Fla., at Georgetown.
Duke at Georgia Tech.
Arakinsas at Louisiana State.
Florida at Mississippi.
Davidson at North Carolina.
Georgia at North Carolina State.
Rice at Southern Methodist.
Alabama at Tennessee.
Centenary at Texas.
Texas Aggies at Texas Christian.
St. John at Virginia.
Maryland at Virginia Military.
Furman at Wake Forest.

FAR WEST.

Santa Clara at California.
Utah State at Denver.
San Francisco at Gonzaga.
Idaho at Oregon.
Oregon State at Southern California.
Wasington at Washington State.

ORVILLE BROWN WILL MEET WRESTLER DEAN

Orville Brown of Wallace, Kan., will be the opponent of Man Mountain Dean, 315-pound bearded wrestler, in the semifinal on the Little Wolf-Gus Sonneberg card at the Arena next Thursday night, it has been announced. Brown weighs around 225.

OLIN ARRIVES HERE; LEWIS SUFFERS CUT EYE

By W. J. McGoogan

Bob Olin, world's light heavyweight boxing champion, arrived here at noon and is scheduled to go through his first workout for his title match with John Henry Lewis, Arizona Negro, which is to be held at the Arena Oct. 31.

Olin was accompanied by his trainer, Ray Arcel, and Marty Sampson.

He has done his preliminary work at Tony Canzoneri's camp at Marlboro, N. Y., and has two weeks to complete his conditioning for the first defense of his championship he has made since winning it from Maxie Rosenbloom last November.

Olin is to work at the Business Men's Gymnasium, Sixth and Pine streets at 2:45 o'clock while Lewis continues his training at the West End Gymnasium, 3925 Olive street.

Lewis suffered a cut right eye lid in his first boxing yesterday when he bumped heads with Dan Watson, a sparring partner, in the second round. He made little of the accident but his trainer, Andy Sutton, declared that there would be no more boxing without a headgear.

However, Lewis plans to go right ahead with actual ring work today and expects two new sparring partners, Red Bruce and Sunny Jim McVey to arrive from Pittsburgh to help him.

Observers have noticed that Lewis' face bears numerous scars for a boxer so young—he is only 21—and they have come to the conclusion that he cuts easily, although he says this is not the case. Olin, too, has a rather badly battered face, although he has not been boxing so long, or so much.

Sutton, Lewis' trainer, has been handling boxers for 40 years, having been in charge of Jack Johnson when he won the championship and he believes that Lewis is one of the best boys he has ever seen.

CLEVELAND AND M'KINLEY MEET IN CITY LEAGUE FEATURE GAME

By Harold Tuthill.

McKinley and Cleveland, two of the schools which finished in a three-way tie for the 1934 City High School League football championship last year, are scheduled to meet in the feature of the league tripleheader at the Public Schools Stadium tomorrow afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock.

Upon this game may depend the championship for both schools are rated highly this season. The Goldbugs dropped their opening game to University City, but since that time they have won fron Christian Brothers, Central, and St. Louis University High. However, Coach Otto Rost's boys will miss the line smashing of Julius Blanke, fullback, who is in the hospital with a fractured right leg.

Cleveland's deceptive club has only played two games, winning from Blewett, 13 to 0, and losing to the strong Tilghman High team of Paducah, Ky., 7 to 0. It is easy to state that one of the toughest fights the Carondelet squad will have on its hands will be to dispose of McKinley.

But no matter how strong McKinley and Cleveland may be there is still another eleven which will bear watching and that is Coach Burns Franklin's Beaumont squad. The Blue Jackets have shown a splendid team spirit and have blocked well to permit Wilson "Bud" Schwenck to score all of the team's 47 points in two games. Beaumont won from Webster, 21 to 0, and from Edwardsville, 21 to 12.

The Blue Jackets will make their debut against Soldan in the closing game of the tripleheader. Despite reports that Coach Arnold von Lehsten expects Beaumont to win by several touchdowns the score may be close for Soldan held McBride scoreless a week ago. In their previous games the West Enders lost to East St. Louis, 20 to 0, and to Roosevelt, 20 to 12.

The morning game, beginning at 10 o'clock, will be between two teams which were defeated in the opening round. They are Blewett and Central. Chances are that Blewett, which won from Western Military and then lost to Cleveland and to University City, may score its first football victory as a league member. Central's best showing was made in the battle with McKinley which the Red and Black dropped after a hard struggle.

Roosevelt, the seventh member of the circuit, drew this week's bye. The Rough Riders will renew their campaign next Friday afternoon against Cleveland and the result of that contest may have an important bearing on the outcome of the race.

Belleville Meets Wood River.

With interest centering in the Alton-East St. Louis game tomorrow, Belleville and Wood River will meet tonight in the only league game scheduled in the Madison-St. Clair Conference. Both teams playing today have been defeated, Belleville losing to Alton, 24 to 7, and Wood River to East St. Louis, 13 to 7. In non-conference games tonight, Edwardsville entertains Benld, and Granite City journeys to Christian Brothers High.

Alton's powerful squad will be favored over East St. Louis when they play on Parsons Field, East St. Louis, tomorrow afternoon. Alton has won two league games, 33 to 0 from Granite City and 24 to 7 from Belleville. Madison, another undefeated league member, meets Dupo tomorrow afternoon.

County Games.

In the county, Wellston entertains South Side Catholic High, and Chaminade plays at Country Day this afternoon. Tonight, Ritenour goes to Normandy and Kirkwood to Crystal City.

Tomorrow, Maplewood's undefeated and unscored upon team, entertains a strong Johnston City (Ill.) eleven; Webster Groves plays at University City in a "traditional" game; Clayton plays at John Burroughs; while St. Charles visits Taylor Field for a game with Principia Academy, in afternoon contests.

In the Preparatory League, only one game is scheduled with St. Louis University High entertaining Western Military Academy at Walsh Stadium at 2 o'clock.

FIVE PLAYERS SHARE LOW NET HONORS WITH 67'S IN DISTRICT GOLF

By the Associated Press.

Frank Bredall, Woodlawn, had the low gross score in the last monthly District Handicap Golf meet held yesterday at the Woodlawn Country Club, but five players shared in the low net honors with him. They were: Eddie Grubb, Norwood; Ted Riester, Woodlawn; C. W. Fawcett, University City; and Steve McGill, University City.

Team honors went to Sid Soloman, Westwood, and C. W. Fawcett, University City, with net score of 136. Four other pairs tied for second.

Bears in Pittsburgh For Contest Tonight With Duquesne Team

By J. Roy Stockton.

Coach Jimmy Conzelman, his assistant Gale Bullman and 28 members of the Washington University football squad, departed yesterday evening for Pittsburgh, uncertain whether to expect more trouble or the end of their losing streak when they met the Duquesne University eleven tonight.

As has been told, the Duquesne machine also has been having its troubles this season and will be trying for its first victory of the month. Percy Gill, assistant coach who scouted the Dukes, reported to Conzelman that Christy Flanagan's squad included more man power than was available at Washington, and that the Bears could look for a stubborn battle.

Before entraining, Conzelman announced the lineup that will start against Duquesne. Les Brungard and Dwight Hafeli will be at the ends, with Norman Tomlinson and Joe Noskay at tackle. Tony Konvicka and Libero Bertagnolli will stand guard next to Center Al Iezzi and the back field will include Mike Zboyovski at quarter. Don Wimberly at right half, Bob Hudgens at left and Buckin' Joe Bukant at fullback.

The original squad listed to make the Pittsburgh trip was 29 strong, but at the last minute Ed Wagner, the injured halfback, was taken off the list. Injuries have prevented Ed from participating in recent practice sessions.

Conzelman sent his squad through a short workout at Francis Field just before they departed for Union Station. He divided the group into three teams and each ran through the plays which are likely to be used against Duquesne tonight.

"I think we'll play better football from now on," Conzelman said. "And if we get by the Michigan State game without serious injuries it won't be such a bad season. Don't get the idea that the Bears are as bad as they appeared to be against Southern Methodist. It is true our blocking was not good, but our poor showing can be attributed more to the S. M. U. superiority than to fundamental weakness on our part. As I have said I believe in booking good teams and will try to get a game with Southern Methodist next year.

"Playing that team, however, we were in the position of minor league baseball pitchers trying to retire Ruth, Gehrig, Hornsby and Greenberg. We threw our best curves, but they didn't break enough."

"Be Careful With Passes."

Conzelman has instructed his team to be more careful with its forward passing attack against Duquesne and much of the week's drill has been designed to guard against costly interceptions of Bear passes. Bukant, of course, stands out as the most accurate long-distance football flipper, but with Wimberly in the backfield, the Bears will have a double-barreled aerial attack. It was hoped that Hudgens also could take a hand in the throwing, but he has shown neither accuracy or distance.

The squad that departed with Conzelman and Bullman last evening included the following:

Hafeli, Brungard, Bentzinger, rDoke, Gog, Hobbs, Iezzi, Konvicka, Tutinsky, Young, Bertagnolli, Bowman, Bukant, Davis, Hunkins, Lamb, Locke, Martin, Martintoni, Tomlinson, Wendt, Wimberly, Wolf, Hudgens, Klein, Blumberg, Noskay and Ozment. Student managers Newman and Hirsh also made the trip.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 18. — After being defeated in three straight games, the Night Riders of Duquesne were slight local favorites today to defeat Washington University of St. Louis in their battle tonight at Forbes Field, home of the Pittsburgh baseball team.

The Bears, however, brought a strong looking squad revamped after last week's 35-6 drubbing from Southern Methodist. The team arrived at 8:40 this morning and went immediately to their quarters at the Schenley Hotel.

Coach Christy Flanagan juggled his Duquesne array, with the lineup showing the veteran Paul Burns back at left tackle, Swede Johnson returning to right tackle in place of Bobby Goodman and Ben Disegi resuming the right terminal berth which he relinquished to Whitey Hefferle last week. Flanagan is bent on victory after losing to Kansas State, Rice and Catholic University. All week he has been working a group of sophomores, then crossed up everybody yesterday by shifting back to the veterans.

Duquesne held its final practice under the floodlights at Forbes Field last night.

The home team hoped for a dry fast field to help their fleet backs operate against the heavier Washington team.

A crowd of more than 10,000 was expected with good weather. Cloudy skies held a threat of rain this morning, however.

Probable Lineups.

WASH'TON.	Pos.	DUQUESNE.
Brungard	L. E.	Chapala
Tomlinson	L. T.	Burns
Konvicka	L. G.	Perko
Iezzi	Center	Basrak
Bertagnolli	R. G.	Kakasic
Noskay	R. T.	Johnson
Hafeli	R. E.	Disegi
Zboyovski	Q. B.	Gates
Hudgens	L. H.	Zaneski
Wimberly	R. H.	Filingham
Bukant	F. B.	McDonald

OFFICIALS—Referee, Russ Goodwin, Washington-Jefferson; umpire, Dexter Very, Penn State; linesman, Earl Cavanaugh, Pitt; field judge, A. W. McMillan, Pitt.

No Broadcast of Bears' Game.

According to information received from Pittsburgh today there will be no broadcast tonight of the Washington University Bears' football game with Duquesne University.

Coatch Conzelman of Bears wouldn't make any predictions about tonight's game, but said: "We'll try mighty hard for our first victory in three starts."

Three Bear regulars are out of tonight's game. An examination this morning disclosed that Hobbs, regular left end, whose leg was injured in the Illinois game, is not able to start yet. Conzelman planned to use Brumgard, a junior, in Hobbs' place. Wagner, left halfback, and Londy, left guard, were left in St. Louis because of injuries.

Conzelman and his team toured the city's steel mills and other points of interest this afternoon. No workout was planned before the game.

BETTING ODDS FAVOR MARQUETTE AND GIVE BEARS EVEN CHANCE

According to week-end football odds offered by Brass McDonald, Marquette is a 3-1 favorite over St. Louis University and Washington is "even" with Duquesne University in games to be played tonight.

Odds on other games are as follows: Alabama even, Tennessee 1 to 2; Army 1 to 4, Harvard 2 to 1; California 1 to 2, Santa Clara 6 to 5; Chicago 5 to 2, Purdue 1 to 5; Columbia 6 to 5, Penn 2 to 5; Iowa State 2 to 1, Oklahoma 1 to 4; Kansas State 3 to 1, Nebraska even; Michigan 1 to 4, Wisconsin 2 to 1; Minnesota 1 to 5, Tulane 5 to 1; Navy 6 to 5, Yale 2 to 5; Notre Dame 1 to 2, Pittsburgh even; Rice 2 to 3, Southern Methodist 2 to 3.

KANSAS CITY SCHOOL FOOTBALL TO CONTINUE DESPITE BOY'S DEATH

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18. — High school football had a clean bill of health here today after the School Board announced there would be no change in its policy toward the game in which Fullback John McKee was fatally injured Saturday.

A committee of fathers of high school players selected to make recommendations to the board after McKee's death reported favorably for the continuation of the game.

The committeemen asked that "all precautions possible be taken against accident but continue this man-building game."

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Hank Bath (185), Fort Morgan, Colo., stopped Billy Kramer (203), St. Louis (1). Harry Carlton (138), Jersey City, N. J., knocked out Teddy Borman (141), Camden, N. J., in the fourth round (10).

FOOTBALL SCORES

North Carolina State Freshmen 65, Davidson Freshmen 0.
Texarkana College 27, Texas Military College 7.
South Carolina 25, Citadel 0.
Northeast Center of Louisiana State University 21, Arkansas State Teachers 0.
Milton College 7, Wartburg College 0.
Virginia Junior College 44, Duluth Junior College 2.
Bethel 19, Sterling 0.

THOMASON SOLD TO PHILADELPHIA TEAM

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football League today announced that John (Stumpy) Thomason, former Georgia Tech star, had been sold to the Philadelphia Eagles.

The sale of Thomason, who was with the Dodgers for six years, brings that team's roster down to the 24 player limit. Thomason, a back, played on the 1929 Rose Bowl championship team.

SPORT SALAD by L. Somis



A Glorified Hill-Billy.

NEXT Thursday night "Man Mountain" Dean
At the Arena will be seen,
From recent victories fresh;
In other words the local fans
According to the present plans
Will see him in the flesh.

This Jumbo of the pachyderms
With Brother Packs has come to terms,
And says he will be here.
Whom he will meet he doesn't know,
But where he sits upon the foe
A grease spot will appear.



To see a moving mountain range
Will be a spectacle so strange,
The customers will blanch;
And if too near the ring they sit
They'll run the risk of being hit
By a human avalanche.

War Cry.

"Haile Selassie Sends More Warriors to Front."

HAILE! HAILE! the gang's all here!
Bring on that old meany,
Benito Mussolini;
Haile! Haile! the gang's all here
What the heck do we care now?

If Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque Woodchopper, isn't talking through his beret, he has come to terms for a match with Joe Louis. Chances are that Joe would make a chopping block out of the Woodchopper but in the meanwhile let him Basque in the limelight.

"Mme. Lupescu Returns Suddenly to Rumania."

Who said they never come back?

The home-coming of the Illini from the Trojan wars was a gala event in the annals of Illinois, Champaign bubbled over.

If the Ohio State football team is on the payroll of the State it can't be said that the Buckeyes are not giving the old Commonwealth a run for its money. Eighty-five points in one game can't be wrong.

Yes, Indeed!

"Drake Can Score Huge Upset By Defeating Buckeyes Today." Pregame headline. Buckeyes, 85; Drake, 7.

Following the example of the League of Nations, the Boston Braves may ask the National League for sanctions against the Cubs, Cardinals and Giants.

In an exhibition game the other day, Babe Ruth made a home run



off Dazzy Vance. Indicating that in the long run the batting eye will outlast the pitching arm.

Comforting News.

Bill Jurges, who admits that he has never been hunting in his life, says Lon Warneke promises to teach him this winter on his farm near Norman, Ark. We don't know which one is the worst insurance risk, but Charley Grimm had better start warming up another pitcher and a shortstop.

The man on the sandbox says he looks for the Purdue Boilermakers to be the big noise in the Big Ten Conference.

Noble Kizer learned his football at Knute Rockne's knee and it is a copper-riveted cinch the Boilermakers will be taught all there is to know about football.

St. L. U. High "B" Team Wins

Two intercepted passes that were turned into touchdowns gave St. Louis University High School's "B" football team a 12-0 victory over McBride's "B" squad yesterday afternoon. Ed Regan made the interceptions in the first and second periods. St. Louis University High's "C" team played a scoreless tie with Clayton's "C" eleven.

Dizzy Dean Walks Out Before Exhibition; "Crowd Too Small"

By the Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 18.—Disgruntled at a lack of spectators, Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinal hurler, walked out on a scheduled amateur exhibition game here yesterday, announcing, "I can pick up more money playing poker on the train."

The contest was arranged between two local mill teams, for the benefit of a charity toy fund by Joe Engel, head of the Chattanooga club of the Southern Association.

Engel immediately dispatched telegrams of protest to the promoters of the Dean tour and to Judge Landis, Commissioner of Baseball.

Half an hour before game time only about 200 fans had put in an appearance at the Engel Stadium. Dean was in uniform in the dugout. At game time, officials said approximately 375 were on hand with enough assured from the schools and the two mills involved to swell the crowd considerably.

Dean objected to going on the field, saying: "It is not worth the risk of getting hurt to pitch for that small crowd."

The mill teams played their games as planned. Money was refunded to those who wanted it after Dean's failure to pitch.

HAGEN L

GENE SARAZEN ALSO ADVANCES; ORVILLE WHITE GAINS VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 18.—Walter Hagen, the veteran Detroit sharpshooter, who upset all calculations by winning medalist honors, was eliminated by Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, fellow member of the Ryder Cup team, 1 up, in the first 18-hole round of the P. G. A. national tournament here today.

Gene Sarazen, tournament favorite, and Paul Runyan, the defending champion, advanced to the second round with comparative ease. Sarazen won over George Christ of Rochester, N. Y., 4 and 3, and Runyan eliminated Louis Chiapetta of Jackson Shores, Mich., 5 and 3.

Hogan's Putter Fails.

Revolta's sensational recoveries from sand traps and Hagen's putting lapses were deciding factors in the downfall of "The Haig."

Continuing his steady play, Arthur Bell eliminated Joe Turnesa, 3 and 2. Bell was even with par through the match.

Ray Mangrum of Oakmont, Pa., lost little time in eliminating Harry Nettlebladt of Auburn, Mass., 5 and 4. They started their match on the back nine, on which Mangrum took a 36. He ended the match on the fifth hole, despite a 6, when Nettlebladt had a seven.

Hagen was one down at the turn but Revolta took the twelfth to go two up. Hagen gained back a hole on the thirteenth, but from that point on the Milwaukee sharpshooter clung tenaciously to his one-hole margin.

"The Haig" missed a golden opportunity on the fourteenth when he muffed a five-foot putt which would have given him a birdie and victory. Revolta was in a trap but was out for his par. Revolta again went into a trap on the fifteenth and again he blasted out to get his par, and, caught in another trap on the eighteenth, he came out for a five to match Hagen's five and end the match:

Runyan at Top of Form.

Runyan, hitting his irons sharply, and straight off the tees, was two over par for the 15 holes. He made the turn 2 up, and was even par on the six holes played on the in nine.

Orville White of St. Louis defeated Clarence Clark of Bloomfield, N. J., 3 and 2.

The first two 18-hole rounds of match play had been scheduled today, but the second was postponed and will be started at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, Jacobus said. As a result, an extra day will be required.

The first delay was occasioned yesterday when early darkness overtook a large group of players. Having to finish the qualifying round today further slowed the procedure, and rainy weather today made it impossible to make up the lost time, the president announced.

Hagen, the veteran Detroit ace, went into match play as medalist. Hagen registered a 139 yesterday to lead the field by three strokes. He had a record 67 for his first round.

A chill, raw morning with greens wet from an overnight shower greeted the pros as they asembled to complete the qualifying round—interrupted by darkness yesterday—and start two 18-hole rounds of match play to slice the field to 16 players for the first 36-hole round tomorrow.

Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., a Ryder Cup member, failed to qualify. He shot a 76, which brought his total to 156.

The match play got under way in double-barreled fashion, matches starting simultaneously on the first and tenth tees.

Those who qualified today included Gordon Brunton of Colma, Cal., Tony Manero of Greensboro, N. C., Frank Walsh of Morton Grove, Ill., Eddie Schultz of Troy, N. Y., Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y., and Pat Circelli of Tarrytown, N. Y.

The last three places in the 64-man field were decided by a playoff of 10 golfers tied at 154, Johnny Farrell, former national open champion, losing out on the first hole of the playoff where three birdie 3s decided the issue. Len Mattson, St. Paul; Steve Holloway, Londonville, N. Y., and Bill Jelliffe, Los Angeles, dropped puts for birdies to win places in match play.

Unsuccessful players in the play-

Penn State Players "E By School, Says St

By the Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 18.—The student paper, came to the aid of Pennsylv ball players today with a homecoming d "candidly and frankly," that they are "explo

The student publication assailed the school's athletic policies, based on the Hugo Bezdek "non-subsidization" plan for players, and called on Penn State alumni to "wake up."

Published as alumni began flocking back to the campus for tomorrow's game with Lehigh University, the editorial said:

1. The Athletic Association pays players "nothing for four hard hours of work a day."

2. Players unable to finance their schooling themselves are "forced to hunt jobs for their room, board and fees."

3. After meals at the football

TONIGHT



A Glorified Hill-Billy.

NEXT Thursday night "Man Mountain" Dean
At the Arena will be seen,
From recent victories fresh;
In other words the local fans
According to the present plans
Will see him in the flesh.

This Jumbo of the pachyderms
With Brother Packs has come to terms,
And says he will be here.
Whom he will meet he doesn't know,
But where he sits upon the foe
A grease spot will appear.



To see a moving mountain range
Will be a spectacle so strange,
The customers will blanch;
And if too near the ring they sit
They'll run the risk of being hit
By a human avalanche.

War Cry.

"Haile Selassie Sends More Warriors to Front."

HAILE! HAILE! the gang's all here!
Bring on that old meany,
Benito Mussolini;
Haile! Haile! the gang's all here
What the heck do we care now?

If Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque Woodchopper, isn't talking through his beret, he has come to terms for a match with Joe Louis. Chances are that Joe would make a chopping block out of the Woodchopper but in the meanwhile let him Basque in the limelight.

"Mme. Lupescu Returns Suddenly to Rumania."
Who said they never come back?

The home-coming of the Illini from the Trojan wars was a gala event in the annals of Illinois, Champaign bubbled over.

If the Ohio State football team is on the payroll of the State it can't be said that the Buckeyes are not giving the old Commonwealth a run for its money. Eighty-five points in one game can't be wrong.

Yes, Indeed!

"Drake Can Score Huge Upset By Defeating Buckeyes Today." Pregame headline. Buckeyes, 85; Drake, 7.

Following the example of the League of Nations, the Boston Braves may ask the National League for sanctions against the Cubs, Cardinals and Giants.

In an exhibition game the other day, Babe Ruth made a home run



off Dazzy Vance. Indicating that in the long run the batting eye will outlast the pitching arm.

Comforting News.

Bill Jurges, who admits that he has never been hunting in his life, says Lon Warneke promises to teach him this winter on his farm near Norman, Ark. We don't know which one is the worst insurance risk, but Charley Grimm had better start warming up another pitcher and a shortstop.

The man on the sandbox says he looks for the Purdue Boilermakers to be the big noise in the Big Ten Conference.

Noble Kizer learned his football at Knute Rockne's knee and it is a copper-riveted cinch the Boilermakers will be taught all there is to know about football.

St. L. U. High "B" Team Wins

Two intercepted passes that were turned into touchdowns gave St. Louis University High School's "B" football team a 12-0 victory over McBride's "B" squad yesterday afternoon. Ed Regan made the interceptions in the first and second periods. St. Louis University High's "C" team played a scoreless tie with Clayton's "C" eleven.

s Out Before Crowd Too Small"

. 18.—Disgruntled at a lack of Cardinal hurler, walked out on a me here yesterday, announcing, "I ooker on the train."

out. At game time, officials said approximately 375 were on hand with enough assured from the schools and the two mills involved to swell the crowd considerably.

Dean objected to going on the field, saying: "It is not worth the risk of getting hurt to pitch for that small crowd."

The mill teams played their games as planned. Money was refunded to those who wanted it after Dean's failure to pitch.

HAGEN DEFEATED, RUNYAN WINS IN P. G. A. FIRST ROUND

GENE SARAZEN ALSO ADVANCES; ORVILLE WHITE GAINS VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 18.—Walter Hagen, the veteran Detroit sharpshooter, who upset all calculations by winning medalist honors, was eliminated by Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, fellow member of the Ryder Cup team, 1 up, in the first 18-hole round of the P. G. A. national tournament here today.

Gene Sarazen, tournament favorite, and Paul Runyan, the defending champion, advanced to the second round with comparative ease. Sarazen won over George Christ of Rochester, N. Y., 4 and 3, and Runyan eliminated Louis Chiapetta of Jackson Shores, Mich., 5 and 3.

Hogan's Putter Fails.

Revolta's sensational recoveries from sand traps and Hagen's putting lapses were deciding factors in the downfall of "The Haig."

Continuing his steady play, Arthur Bell eliminated Joe Turnesa, 3 and 2. Bell was even with par through the match.

Ray Mangrum of Oakmont, Pa., lost little time in eliminating Harry Nettleblatt of Auburn, Mass., 5 and 4. They started their match on the back nine, on which Mangrum took a 36. He ended the match on the fifth hole, despite a 6, when Nettleblatt had a seven.

Hagen was one down at the turn but Revolta took the twelfth to go two up. Hagen gained back a hole on the thirteenth, but from that point on the Milwaukee sharpshooter clung tenaciously to his one-hole margin.

"The Haig" missed a golden opportunity on the fourteenth when he muffed a five-foot putt which would have given him a birdie and victory. Revolta was in a trap but was out for his par. Revolta again went into a trap on the fifteenth and again he blasted out to get his par, and, caught in another trap on the eighteenth, he came out for a five to match Hagen's five and end the match.

Runyan at Top of Form.

Runyan, hitting his irons sharply, and straight off the tees, was two over par for the 15 holes. He made the turn 2 up, and was even par on the six holes played on the in nine.

Orville White of St. Louis defeated Clarence Clark of Bloomfield, N. J., 3 and 2.

The first two 18-hole rounds of match play had been scheduled today, but the second was postponed and will be started at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, Jacobus said. As a result, an extra day will be required.

The first delay was occasioned yesterday when early darkness overtook a large group of players. Having to finish the qualifying round today further slowed the procedure, and rainy weather today made it impossible to make up the lost time, the president announced.

Hagen, the veteran Detroit ace, went into match play as medalist. Hagen registered a 139 yesterday to lead the field by three strokes. He had a record 67 for his first round.

A chill, raw morning with greens wet from an overnight shower greeted the pros as they asembled to complete the qualifying round—interrupted by darkness yesterday—and start two 18-hole rounds of match play to slice the field to 16 players for the first 36-hole round tomorrow.

Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., a Ryder Cup member, failed to qualify. He shot a 76, which brought his total to 156.

The match play got under way in double-barreled fashion, matches starting simultaneously on the first and tenth tees.

Those who qualified today included Gordon Brunton of Colma, Cal., Tony Manero of Greensboro, N. C., Frank Walsh of Morton Grove, Ill., Eddie Schultz of Troy, N. Y., Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y., and Pat Circelli of Tarrytown, N. Y.

The last three places in the 64-man field were decided by a playoff of 10 golfers tied at 154, Johnny Farrell, former national open champion, losing out on the first hole of the playoff where three birdie 3s decided the issue. Len Mattson, St. Paul; Steve Holloway, Londonville, N. Y., and Bill Jelliffe, Los Angeles, dropped puts for birdies to win places in match play.

Unsuccessful players in the playoff were Dan Galgano, White Plains, N. Y.; Dick Shoemaker, Titusville, Pa.; John Kinder, Neptune City, N. J.; Clarence Gamber, Walled Lake, Mich.; Sid Harmon, Salt Lake City, Utah.; J. W. Kenney, Sylvania, O., and Farrell.

"It's a 67, Boys!"—*Hagen Figures Up His P. G. A. Score*



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

While Johnny Farrell (right) of Short Hills, N. J., looks over the course, Walter Hagen (second from right) adds up his low 67 for the first 18 holes of the Professional Golfers' Association tourney qualifying round. Alex Gerlack (third from right) watches his caddy total his 77. Farrell had a 79.

First Round Results.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 18.—Following are the results of the first round of match play in the national tournament of the Professional Golfers Association, the only round played today:

Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., defeated Louis Chiapetta of Jackson Shores, Mich., 5 and 3.

Orville White of Overland, Mo., defeated Clarence Clark of Bloomfield, N. J., 3 and 2.

Arthur Bell of San Mateo, Cal., defeated Joe Turnesa of W. Hartford, Conn., 3 and 2.

Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Center, Conn., defeated George Christ of Rochester, N. Y., 4 and 3.

Ray Mangrum of Oakmont, Pa., defeated Harry Nettleblatt of Auburn, Mass., 5 and 4.

Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., defeated Billy Burke of Chagrin Falls, O., 2 up.

Mortie Dutra of Royal Oak, Mich., defeated Gordon Brunton of Colma, Cal., 6 and 5.

Dick Metz of Lake Forest, Ill., defeated Ralph Stonehouse of Indianapolis, 5 and 3.

Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee defeated Walter Hagen of Detroit, 1 up.

Harold Sampson of Burlingame, Cal., defeated Emery Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., 1 up.

Eddie Loos of Glencoe, Ill., defeated Ted Turner of Clementon, N. J., 2 and 1.

Tony Manero of Greensboro, N. C., defeated Len Mattson of St. Paul, 4 and 2.

Levi Lynch of Gladewater, Tex., defeated Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., 1 up at the nineteenth.

Clarence Doser of Rochester, N. Y., defeated William Malcolm of West Orange, N. J., 2 and 1.

Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., defeated Eddie Williams of Bensonville, Ill., 2 and 1.

Sam Parks Jr. of Pittsburgh, defeated Harry Cooper of Glen Ellyn, Ill., 1 up.

Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., defeated Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., 1 up.

Denny Shute of Melrose Park, Ill., defeated Gene Kunes, Norristown, Pa., 4 and 3.

Ky Laffoon, Ravinia, Ill., defeated Paul Erath, Turtle Creek, Pa., 1 up.

Ed Dudley of Bala, Pa., defeated L. J. "Pat" Wilcox, of Norfolk, Neb., 1 up.

Eddie Schultz of Troy, N. Y., defeated Jim Foulis of Hinsdale, Ill., 3 and 1.

Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., defeated Charles Lacey of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., 3 and 2.

Francis Schneider of Oklahoma City defeated Dave Trufelli of Wichita, Kan., 4 and 2.

Jimmy Thomson of Ridgewood, N. J., defeated William Jelliffe of Los Angeles, 4 and 3.

Henry Botempo of Springfield, Mass., defeated Eric Seavall of Glendale, Cal., 2 and 1.

J. G. Collins of Mansfield, O., defeated Gunnar Nelson of Rockford, Ill., 1 up.

Charles Schneider of Wilmington, Del., defeated Steve Holloway of Londonville, N. Y., 4 and 3.

Alvin Krueger of Beloit, Wis., defeated Frank Walsh of Morton Grove, Ill., 1 up.

George Slingerland of Greensboro, N. C., defeated John Golden of Noroton, Conn., 2 and 1.

Pat Circelli of Tarrytown, N. Y., defeated Jerry Gianferrante of East Lexington, Mass., 1 up at the twentieth.

Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y., defeated Jimmy Demeret of Galveston, Tex., 1 up.

Tommy Aarmour of Medinah, Ill., defeated Willie Klein of Syracuse, N. Y., 1 up.

CONZELMAN'S PICKS

Bears' Coach Names Notre Dame to Defeat Pittsburgh; S. M. U. to Win Over Rice; Yale to Trim Navy in Important Contests This Week-End.

By Jimmy Conzelman
Head Coach Washington U.

Undefeated and untied, four elevens take the turf Saturday to contest every inch between the whitlined sward. The inch makes the first down, the goal line; the goal line the winning points. Notre Dame against Pittsburg, Southern Methodist versus Rice; Black Bombers fighting Manassa Maulers.

Notre Dame-Pittsburgh — Notre Dame has the better ackfield. Pitt the stronger line. Notre Dame.

Southern Methodist-Rice — Best backs, Wilson of S. M. U. and Wallace and McCauly of Rice. Lines almost equal, with slight shade in favor of Dallas team. Southern Methodist.

Western Conference teams have a busy week-end with the Ohio State-Northwestern holding the center of the Big Ten football stage.

Ohio State-Northwestern — The worm might turn, but hardly with a steam roller across the midriff.

Chicago-Purdue — Purdue in a close one.

Indiana-Cincinnati—Indiana.

Michigan-Wisconsin — Not much hope for the Badgers.

Minnesota-Tulane — Good game. Minnesota, as usual.

Iowa and Illinois have open dates.

A packed Yale Bowl will watch Ducky Pond's inspired Blue attempt to dodge the Navy backwater.

Yale-Navy—I believe the inspirational finish against Pennsylvania will carry Yale through this game.

Princeton-Rutgers — Should not worry Crisler.

Harvard-Army — Army rather easily.

Other Eastern clashes of interest should result in the best week-end of football this year along the Atlantic seabord.

Michigan State-Boston College—Excellent football educational program for Beantown gentry.

Dartmouth-Brown — Bruins have dropped two to minor opponents. Dartmouth to win.

Temple-Carnegie Tech — Temple should carry on.

Colgate-Lafayette — Andy Kerr back in the driver's seat.

Columbia-Pennsylvania — Penn should come back after two defeats.

Fordham-Vanderbilt — Hard to pick. Edge with Fordham.

Holy Cross-Manhattan—Crusaders to remain undefeated.

Syracuse-Ohio Wesleyan — Syracuse lacks 1934 strength but should win.

Rice and Southern Methodist already have been discussed but the Southland presents other stirring battles.

Alabama-Tennessee — Only an edge in favor of Alabam'.

Arkansas-Louisiana State — L. S. U.

Baylor-Oklahoma City—Baylor.

Texas-Centenary—Texas.

Centre-Washington and Lee — Praying Colonels.

Duke-Georgia Tech—Duke.

Georgia-North Carolina State — Tough one. Georgia.

North Carolina U.-Davidson—N. C. U.

Texas Christian-Texas A. and M.—T. C. U.

Pacific Coast Conference elevens seem under par this year.

California—Santa Clara — California after a hard fight.

Oregon-Idaho—Oregon.

Southern California-Oregon State—Even up. I'm picking the Trojans.

U. of Washington—Washington State—U. of Washington.

A defending champion meets a challenger at Manhattan, Kan., when Kansas State, 1934 Big Six leader, and Nebraska tangle.

Nebraska-Kansas State — Nebraska too strong for the Wildcats.

Missouri-Freshmen — The Tiger yearlings will give the varsity a good workout.

Oklahoma-Iowa State — Oklahoma.

Missouri Valley elevens came out of last weeks' battles, for the most part, with stinging defeats.

Washington-Duquesne — No prediction.

Creighton-Drake—Creighton.

Tulsa-Washburn — Tulsa to win its first game of the year.

Non-conference games not previously remarked:

Marquette-St. Louis U.—No prediction.

Catholic U.-U. of Detroit — Even up. I'll take Detroit.

Penn State Players "Exploited" By School, Says Student Paper

By the Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 18.—The Penn State Collegian, student paper, came to the aid of Pennsylvania State College football players today with a homecoming day editorial protesting, "candidly and frankly," that they are "exploited."

The student publication assailed the school's athletic policies, based on the Hugo Bezdek "non-subsidization" plan for players, and called on Penn State alumni to "wake up."

Published as alumni began flocking back to the campus for tomorrow's game with Lehigh University, the editorial said:

1. The Athletic Association pays players "nothing for four hard hours of work a day."

2. Players unable to finance their schooling themselves are "forced to hunt jobs for their room, board and fees."

3. After meals at the football training table they are "forced to shift for themselves" for food.

4. Other colleges whose athletic policies are not so rigid draw big "gates" for football games.

5. "What started out to be a system of decency and progress in all athletics has been converted into an intolerable and unjust exploitation of athlete, coaches and alumni."

The college abandoned a custom of giving scholarships to athletes in 1927 and adopted the plan proposed by Bezdek, former football coach, now athletic director.

Harry B. Henderson of Kittaning, Pa., a senior, is editor of the Collegian.

JOE LOUIS' NEXT MATCH DEC. 3 IN NEW YORK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Joe Louis will deliver his next package of fistic explosives on the night of Dec. 3, when he fights in the feature match of the annual Christmas fund benefit show at the Bronx Coliseum, but it was not definitely decided today whether the recipient would be Paulino Uzcudun, the old Spanish wood chopper.

The sensational Negro's managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough, visited with Promoter Mike Jacobs yesterday and agreed it would be all right for Joe to chip a few chunks off the concrete chin of Paulino or any other available opponent. The Spaniard already has accepted terms by cable for a match with Louis. It appears to be all set except for a formal announcement.

Uzcudun Likely Foe.

Jacobs confined himself to a statement that an opponent for Louis would be named within three or four days from one of three prospects. He refused to give the names of the other two possibilities. Previously it was the promoter's idea to match Walter Neusel, the German heavyweight, with Louis, but this hinged on Neusel's match with Primo Carnera in Madison Square Garden Nov. 1, and was discarded.

The coliseum, Jacobs added, will be rebuilt to seat 20,000 and rival the Garden as a metropolitan indoor arena.

The role of punch playmate for belters who can't find anyone else is an old one for Paulino now 36 years old. Max Schmeling started hacking him up as early as 1929, when he carved the Spaniard fearfully in 15 rounds, but could not put him away. Six years later, last July in Berlin, Schmeling still was trying to bring the Basque down without success. Primo Carnera whipped Paulino in Rome in 1933. Max Baer lost a 20-round bout to the Spaniard in 1931.

The December match, with an American and then foreign exhibition tour following, is expected to keep Louis content until negotiations for major battles next summer take more form.

Schmeling Can't Be Reached.

Jacobs said today that he has quit trying to reach Schmeling for a bout here in June, and will wait until he can talk to the German on his home grounds in Berlin sometime in December or January, after Max's managerial contract with Joe Jacobs has expired.

No progress at all has been made toward a heavyweight title bout for Louis with James J. Braddock, who is as definitely tied up to Madison Square Garden as Louis is to the Garden's foremost rival, Mike Jacobs, no relative of Joe. Braddock doesn't want the match until next September, anyway.

Meanwhile Louis will go to Canada for exhibitions in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto Nov. 11, 12 and 13, and is seeking one-night stands all around the country.

Pollack's Pigeon Victor.

C. Pollack's pigeon won the young bird race of the St. Louis Championship Club from Piedmont, Mo., yesterday. Pollack's bird finished ahead of the other 53 contestants over the 100-mile course.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Better Than Begging.

RAISING funds to send abroad America's Olympic team in 1936 is just another of the problems confronting the Olmypic committee. Nor is it a light one.

Because in America the Olympic Committee refuses to view Olympic team maintenance as a national expense, to be met by congressional appropriation each Olympic period sees the committee and the A. A. U. grab a tincup and go begging. As a rule, some wealthy and patriotic follower of athletes underwrites the total sum and makes up the deficit in the tincup.

This year a better idea has developed. A plan is proposed and will probably be put into practice whereby all track meets will tack on the regular ticket price a charge of 15 cents which will go to the Olympic fund. Payment, however, will be voluntary and if the purchaser objects to the added ticket cost the Olympic percentage will be deducted.

Nobody will deduct, because the purchasers will not only be seeing a good show but will be helping along a good cause.

* * *

Agitation Over Withdrawal.

THE great handicap to raising funds at this time is that the agitation by certain factions for withdrawal of the United States from the Olympic Games has left the fund raisers holding the bag. Until the movement definitely has died down no move can be made toward collections.

At this writing it seems doubtful if the withdrawal agitation can succeed. The Olympic Committee already has given out word that it will make up a team of college players exclusively if the A. A. U. votes for withdrawal.

On the other hand, a recent vote of officials of the Metropolitan district where the movement originated, taken recently, was strongly in favor of U. S. representation at Berlin.

The endeavor to use the Olympic organization as a punitive body for political reprisal does not appear to have taken root among those who view the matter from a purely sport standpoint.

* * *

Aha! An Olympic Ringer!

PROBABLY the only "ringer" in Olympic history will feature the 1936 Olympic games. This ringer is some giant and will tip the beam at 16 tons!

We refer to the giant Olympic bell, recently taken out of its mold, which will ring in the Olympic Games. The bell is 14 feet high, 9 feet in diameter, and can be heard for miles. It bears the inscription:

"I call the youth of the world!"

The idea is new in Olympic history and originated with Dr. Theodor Lewald, president of the organizing committee. It is almost as happy a thought as that 2000-mile marathon relay from the ancient Olympic stadium in Greece to Berlin, in which 3000 runners will bear the flame which will light the giant torch over the Olympic gateway.

The Olympic Games revival in 1896 was the biggest step ever taken in the interest of world-wide physical improvement. Before dealing a blow at its continuance merely because of political animosities, we should give it some dispassionate thought.

* * *

Iron Man Teams Fade Out.

ONCE in a season, or even less frequently, we read of a football team that uses approximately only one eleven throughout a game. "Iron man" teams they call them. Wrought iron might be still better. And too frequently they're over-wrought.

No eleven men can be expected to last throughout high-tension battles of today. Action is geared up higher and higher each season through the development of passes of various descriptions. We will see fewer and fewer iron-man elevens henceforth.

Coaches make it a point to develop more and more players for replacements, to the end that today, if you haven't three teams almost as good as Team No. 1, you're out of luck.

Coach Bierman of Minnesota writes: "It's the team with the reserve power that gets results. Last fall Minnesota's success was due entirely to the fact that we had three complete varsity teams with little difference in relative ability."

Time was when a team that had 11 or 12 lettermen on its roster was esteemed a sure championship team. Now it's different. Southern Methodist, which crushed Washington's hopes, came here with 22 men of "letter" caliber.

It isn't necessary to point out what happened.

* * *

Daily Double Panned.

THAT Mid-Western betting thrill, the "daily double," is not doing so well in Maryland, where the tracks are thinking of putting the ban on it.

"It's as bad as ru ing a craps game in the infield," commented one official at Laurel. "I wish we had never started it and I'd welcome a chance to throw it out."

Officials say that the regular pari-mutuel betting doesn't develop full strength until the daily double is out of the way—that's after the third race. More money would be wagered without the double, officials think.

It doesn't work out that way in the West. Race track attendance seldom reaches its peak before the third race, which may explain the lower betting on the early races.

On the other hand, the double, because of the thrill of getting a long price, induces a large proportion of those present to get down a bit. Furthermore, the punters play several combinations of doubles on the two events, whereas in single races they make only two bets—one on each race.

The fascination of shooting at a big prize with a small stake appeals to everyone. For our part, although we have won only two daily doubles in all, we hope it is continued. It's great fun trying.

WRESTLING RESULTS

DES MOINES, Ia.—Ernie Dusek (228), Omaha, defeated Razon Ginsberg (215), New York; two out of three falls.

PITTSBURGH.—Ed Don George (232), Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Joe Savoldi (210), Three Oaks, Mich.; decision.

TORONTO. — Danno O'Mahony (220), Ireland, defeated Jim Browning (243), Illinois; straight falls.

CINCINNATI.—Ivan Rasputin (192), Russia, defeated Alex Kasaboski (184), Toronto; straight falls.

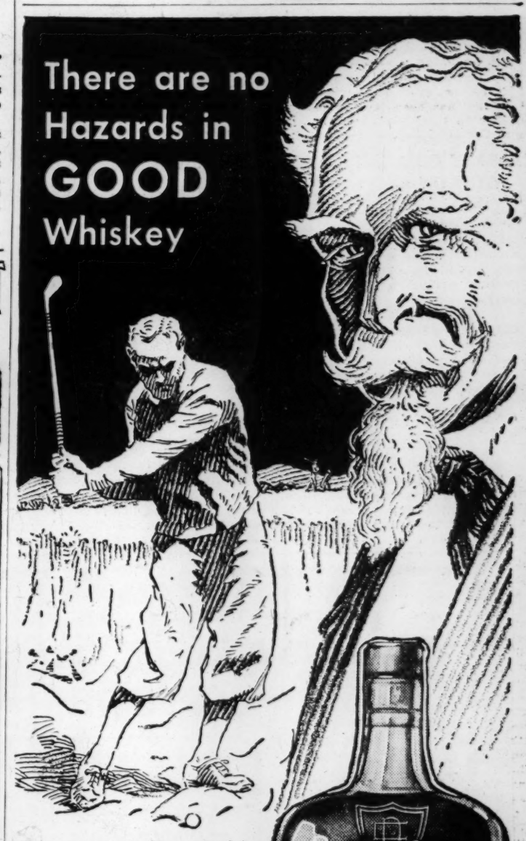
LAKE CARNEGIE GETS ROWING TRIALS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The American Olympic Rowing Committee yesterday awarded the rowing tryouts for the 1936 Olympic Games to Lake Carnegie at Princeton, N. J. The trials will be held July 2-4.

WM. P. McKNIGHT
The Tailor
NEW ADDRESS
S. W. CORNER 7th & PINE
Third Floor, DeMenil Bldg.

There are no Hazards in GOOD Whiskey



DuBOUCHETT SLOE GIN
THE BEST YOU EVER TASTED
For Fizzes, Rickeys and Sours

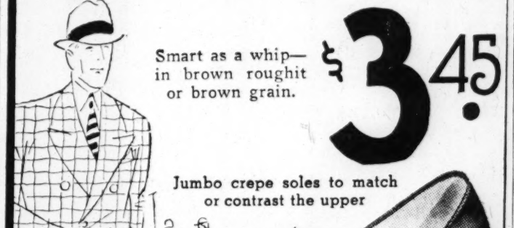
You're straight down the fairway when you choose this fine, carefully matured, 100 Proof Glenmore Kentucky Straight Whiskey—all our own distillation! A *good* whiskey to *start* with—as a consequence, its 14 months of ageing in the wood develop a fragrance, flavor and smoothness far beyond its age.

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO.
INCORPORATED
Louisville - Owensboro
Largest Distillery in Kentucky

Distillers of Kentucky Tavern, Glenmore, Two Naturals, Mint Springs—STRAIGHT WHISKIES • Old Thompson, Tom Hardy—BLENDS OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Glenmore's
Glenmore
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY

"THE MONK" IN THE ROUGH



Smart as a whip—in brown roughit or brown grain.

$3.45

Jumbo crepe soles to match or contrast the upper

Wherever smart men gather you see the Monk in the rough. It has taken the country by storm. They're as soft as a glove and as comfortable as an old shoe from the first minute you wear them.

FELTMAN & CURME
422 No. 6th Street

Monotony—



If the home 'course' becomes a bit boresome try the MULE!

•Where sophisticates gather for a little serious drinking.•

"Ahem . . . maybe if we had a little 'caddy,' Toots!"

BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE AND SAVING
TAP ROOM PACKAGE GOODS
MISSOURI MULE
WILSON LIQUOR CO. INC.
N.E. CORNER 11TH & LOCUST

INCHES SEPARATE FIRST THREE HORSES IN FAIRMOUNT RACE

ISENBERG WINS OPENER, DIXIE D. SECOND, FOXES FOLLY IS THIRD

By Dent McSkimming.

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Oct. 18. — Three horses raced head and head through the last sixteenth of a mile of the opening race here this afternoon and largely because of Jockey R. Tilden's superior riding, Isenberg came off the winner. It was a matter of inches at the finish, Isenberg beating Dixie D., by a short head and the latter only a nose in front of Foxes Folly.

A heavy rain last night transformed the fast track into a muddy strip rated officially "slow." The alley close to the rail was quite muddy but the center of the track appeared firm and the jockeys took their horses wide on the turn.

A great big, fine looking horse named Cain, owned by C. N. Ingle, was five lengths in front of the field after going half a mile in the second race and looked like a sure winner but he went right back to his queer habit of bolting at the head of the stretch. He dashed at the outside rail as though he were going to either smash it or jump it, but he straightened out with only inches to spare. He had lost so much ground, however, that he was last instead of first, while Handsome Hal, a good looking gray racing for Senator Mike Casey's Summit View Stable, won handily. Miss Princess was second and Tough Umbria third.

Cain had gone to the post at 11 to 5 in the betting. It was the second time in two starts that he bolted at he stretch turn, carrying a lot of good money with him.

Mike Casey's Summit View Stable took the daily double when Blind Guardian followed the fashion set by her stablemate, Handsome Hal and won the third race. It was Blind Guardian's second victory of the meeting and she has been well up among the leaders in all of her starts. Flickamaru set most of the pace and was beaten only in the last sixteenth of the six-furlong race, finishing third, behind Mervin B., the favorite.

The daily double paid $104.40 for $2.

It was Servant Pride all the way in the running of the fourth race but Jockey Bill Lowe had to resort to the whip in the last sixteenth to keep him stepping ahead of the fast moving Elegant Miss and Careful Kitty.

ALBANY COLLEGE SEEKS WORLD'S RECORD FOR DEFEATS TOMORROW

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ASHLAND, Ore., Oct. 18.—With a world's record at stake, Albany College will take the field here tomorrow against Southern Oregon Normal.

If Albany is defeated, and the chances are bright, the school can claim the dubious honor of having lost more consecutive football games than any other school in the world.

Albany, with 27 defeats, is tied for the record with Knox and Hobart colleges.

Generals Win Title.

The Generals defeated the Paper and Wood Department, 4-3, to win the championship of the softball league of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. yesterday.

RACING ENTRIES

At Fairmount.

First race, purse $400, claiming, two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs:

Love Lyric	109	*Nellie Bane	101
Palm Island	110	Fool's Folly	109
Ivy Maxwell	110	Gloria Mercedes	109
Congressman B.	111	Brilliant Stone	111
*Galanora	110	Pete Horback	112
Bon Centime	111	Nameoki	105
Fairest Flag	107	Kayak	102

Second race, purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs:

Zeno Eye	109	*Lommern	104
Muffler	109	Dawn Child	106
Hot Flash	102	Tidemann	109
Dunley	104	*Arctic Star	109
*Brown Polly	106	*Arrowheart	104
Olive A.	106	*Jesso	101
The Mongol	109	Bobbs Play	109
Slip Knot	106	*Hey Flirt	104
		*Later On	105

Eighth race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-quarter:

*Elizabeth S.	103	senger	103
*Aida's Pal	106	*Hyklas	106
*Teresina	103	Making Bubbles	111
Unbelief	111	McGonigle	111
Chief's Troubador	111	*King Today	106
Chana	99	Habanero	111
Ed Reese	111	Yarnallton	111
*Sweeping Grass	103	Negligence	106
*Lady Mes-		Goosefiesh	108

Ninth race (substitute), purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Mint Drift	106	Sugar Creek	108
Forceful	114	Shotsur	109
Jane Bourbon	111	Smoky Miss	106
*Meteoric	109	Morling	106
*Bright Knot	109	Andromeda	106
*Miss Scotland	106	Miss Cohort	111
*Long John	109	Tamres	106
Salve	111	Mokan	109
Do Or S.	109	*Brooksie	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

At Churchill Downs.

First race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Aunt Myrtle	106	*Brown Witch	105
*Erebus	108	Don Romiro	111
Albert D.	112	Jake Blieden	111
Golden Watch	103	Bobby's Son	109

Second race, purse $600, maiden two-year-olds, seven furlongs:

As You Were	109	*Darling Dollie	104
Scout Azure	112	Satinwood	109
Floradora	109	Myriad	107
*Sycorax	104	*Golden Reel	107
Sky O' Blue	109	Highland Lane	112

Third race, purse $600, all ages, six furlongs:

*Emil Pasha	104	Gee Gee	110
Bill Bo	104	Noble Star	104
Early Call	104	Bronzed	112
Forsaken	106	Jockwell	104
Real Jam	113		

Fourth race, purse $600, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Pierre Andre	108	Peter J. Peel	110
Miranda	104	Old Hop	109
Rule or Ruin	111	Bustanybody	109
For Romance	104	*Field Day	109

Fifth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

*Vitamin B.	107	Surcouf	112
Left Wing	109	Iceberg	106
Marie Jean	110	Candescent	109
Pawn Ticket	108		

Sixth race, purse $5000, two-year-olds, one mile:

bNoble Star	122	Grand Slam	122
aKrin Torch	122	Hollyrood	122
Emileo	122	Red Rain	122
Boston Pal	122	Grand Duke	122
bCold Stream	122	He Did	122
		aThatagal	119

aDixiana entry. bColdstream Stud and E. D. Schaffer entry.

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Prewar	114	Campagna	109
Buddie Treacy	109	Oican	109
Miss Vince	105	*High Diver	109
Jawapa	109	*Donnahona	101

Eighth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Celiba	109	*Temple Hill	107
*Erech	107	*Battling Girl	107
Icy Wind	104	*Fair Rochester	110
Deemster	112	Chaikeye	112
Mr. Mack	110	*Wazayata	107

Ninth race (substitute), purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Jerry W.	108	Billie's Orphan	106
*Jaz Age	110	Onside	112
Cayuga	109	Bay Angon	109
Athanette	102	Babeson	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

At Laurel.

First Race—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Bobs Boys	109	Mark Me	109
Chambersburger	109	Perfect Host	109
	109	*Ina Dear	104
*Short Skirts	110	Night Court	106
Canpra	109	Black Scout	109
Alit	115	Berceuse	106
Merriweather	109		

Second Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Supreme Court	105	Sunway	116
Unit	111	*Flowery Lady	105
Apathy	104	*Scotty Don	103
Mary May	105		

Third Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Maine Chance	104	*Miss Monoa	102
Rough Player	104	Bright Phantom	107
Second Guess	100	aMad Beth	104
aJim John	104	Red Wagon	117
Pinchot	116	San Luis Rey	104
aA. G. Vanderbilt entry.			

Fourth Race—Purse $10,000, the Selma Stakes, two-year-old fillies, one mile:

Sandstone	110	Our Crest	114
aReminding	107	Beanie M.	122
Clever Girl	110	Split Second	111
aValse	114	Balcony	109

aWheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $5000, three-year-olds, mile and a quarter:

Gallant Prince	109	Mantagna	113
Firethorn	124	bBloodroot	110
aPurple Knight	105	Gold Foam	110
Alberta	110	bBlack Helen	116
aGood Gamble	120		

aA. G. Vanderbilt entry.
bE. R. Bradley entry.

Sixth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Chatmoss	110	Dowdy Dell	106
Hindu Queen	103	Sand Cloud	105
Panalong	104	Carabinier II	107

Seventh Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter:

aWishing Star	111	Footsure	108
Royal Lassie	108	Canimar	105
aGolden Play	114	*Keep Out	109
Post Brigade	111	Bay Wrack	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

At Suffolk Downs.

First race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Fan	103	Bethlehem Star	108
*Cynwyd	108	*Paradise Maid	105
*Payrack	108	*Hastinip	103
Stay	109	*Prohibition	107
		Chatain	105

Second race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Prince Pompey	115	Coming Back	107
Yap	103	*Herkimer	114
*Triangular	114	Our Admiral	116

Third race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Heroson	102	*Lovito	104
Centermarch	113	*a-Lotta Airs	105
a-Gold Step	116	Revelish	110
Currants	106		

a-Mrs. J. R. Gregory entry.

Fourth race, purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Kow Tow	101	*Flashing Colors	106
*Indiantown	110	*Miney Myerson	111
Morning Mail	108	Old Reb	110
*Barcarolle	104	Up and Up	102
Little Dinah	103	*Chinese Empress	102

Fifth race, $3000, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

Sun Archer	118	a-Chance Line	114
a-On Rush	110	Skip It	114
Gusto	110	*Crystal Prince	109

a-Mrs. R. Pollard entry.

Sixth race, purse $5000, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

d-Sun Archer	107	a-Jaccio	117
c-Roustabout	110	Stand Pat	120
Patchpocket	111	Royal Blunder	101
a-Cantine Lass	97	d-Ann O'Ruley	104
c-Pantoufle	93	Chance Line	106
		Ted Clark	112

a-F. C. Carreaud entry.
c-C. V. Whitney entry.
d-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baroni entry.

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Appomattox	105	War Plane	110
Sound Money	107	Yenoor	107
Bonton	101	*Bickering	108
*Star Queen	105	Move Faster	110
Skipsea	107		

Eighth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Hogan's Fox	107	*Red Roamer	113
*John's Birthday	105	*Seawick	104
*El Puma	113	Union	118
Ramgower	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Springfield.

First Race—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

Specs	106	Roentgenologist	114
Pana Franka	108	Star Play	111
*Marcia	108	*Canana	103
*Jubal	106	*Little Honey	103
Vicki	103		

Second Race—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

*Scara Glen	103	*On Sir	113
*Idolatry	106	Big Charlie	116
Bright Melody	111	*Moreanmore	108
Bobby Buxton	109	Pryor	118

Third Race—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Dyak	113	Zevson	110
Baljos	113	*Aunt Flor	103
*Fanfern	105	Blackmail	110
American Soldier	105	*L. B. Wilson	105
Jerry	107	Cruising	109
Fake	99		

Fourth Race—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

*Liberty Oak	106	Cathop	111
Trianon	106	*De Valera	106
*Blighted Hopes	104	*Teddy Carl	111
*Little Wing	103	*Alwintour	111

Fifth Race—$5000, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

aGo Quick	110	aFidelis	105
Enough Diamond	100	Vicaress	102
Good Harvest	111	Ted Clark	107
Dark Hope	115	Chancing	100
Cold Shoulder	91		

aR. N. Kane entry.

Sixth Race—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile:

Sir Jim James	111	*Wee Lad	102
*Free Spirit	107	John Tio	103
Capuche	108	*Onus	102
*Hi Well	98	*Genial Edna	99
*Gallant Gay	107	Mephisto	111

Seventh Race—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Dignified	111	Jesting Queen	108
Maxway	111	*Pay Front	106
Prince eFather	111	Genevxa Cross	109
*High Delight	101	Black Falcon	114
*Flag Wave	106		

Eighth Race—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Isostasy	111	*Newton Belle	103
*Hideho	103	Merrie Marie	108
*Gracias	111	Helen Bab	113
*Free Advice	111	*Solitary	101
Serenabit	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Empire City.

First Race—Purse $900, maidens, all ages, about six furlongs:

*Bottled Bourbon		My Nominee	108
	113	Play Chance	108
All Sorts	108	Shining Sun	108
Match Play	108	Sprinkle	105

Second Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs:

*Tellwhy	115	*Integrity	112
Turf Beauty	115	Nankin	112
Grannys Trade	113	Cantersine	111
a*Chatterfol	112	a*Idle Along	108

aP. B. Codd-Harry Howard entry.

Third Race—Purse $1000 added, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs:

Lady Higloss	120	Elteehe	103
Thorson	116	Brustigert	103
Chance Ray	105		

Fourth Race—Purse $5000 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Sation	128	bSpanish Way	105
Psychic Bid	112	Eposa	102
aMid Victorian	105	aWeston	98
		bRound Table	92

aMrs. S. B. Mason-Jouett Shouse entry.
bR. B. Stable-W. N. Adrians entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $900, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards:

Autowin	115	*Inflame	106
*Polly Reigh	110	Sunanair	105
Bogertin	108	*Misled	108

Sixth Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong:

Madwind	117	*Big Gawk	108
Blast	112	Slave	108
The Worker	112	*Big Show	107
Deserter	110		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

FAIRMOUNT SELECTIONS

By Collyer.

1—Love Lyric, Galanora, Brilliant Stone.

2—Golden Sun, Oxford Lad, Westy's Twinkle.

3—Justa Sheik, Julia Irene, Dark Roamer.

4—Waterport, Odessa Beau, Centennial.

5—Two Brooms, Scout Chief, Boston Common.

6—Shipp entry, Cattarinich entry, Dunn entry.

7—ARCTIC STAR, The Mongol, Arrowheart.

8—Chief's Troubador, Making Bubbles, Goose Flesh.

9 (substitute)—Mint Drift, Meteoric, Forceful.

Golf Pro. Dies.

By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 18.—James "Jimmy" Johnson, 25, Tacoma golf professional and holder of the Pacific Northwest open championship, died last night of blood poisoning.

Woman Owner at Fairmount And Trainer-Husband Are Suspended on Doping Charge

Mrs. E. B. Shipp, owner of a stable of horses that have been consistent winners here, and her husband, trainer of the stable, were suspended today by the Fairmount Jockey Club stewards and their horses barred, because one of their horses had been drugged.

After the horse Hair Trigger had won the fifth race last Monday, he was subjected to the saliva test by the track veterinarian. The report today from the Illinois Racing Commission laboratory at Chicago disclosed that the test disclosed a "positive general alkoloidal reaction," according to the stewards' written statement.

As a result, Mr. and Mrs. Shipp were suspended and the following horses ruled off: Irene's Bob, Bunty Ann, Sun Dora, Vonnie, Gay Days, Hair Trigger and Adrian.

The case is referred to the Illinois Commission for final action.

Shipp is held in high regard by race officials here and his suspension came as a shock to horsemen. Shipp told the stewards that he did not administer any drug to Hair Trigger and that he has always been firmly opposed to such methods. He has asked the Illinois Commission for an opportunity to defend himself against the charge and plans a vigorous fight against the suspension.

This is the third instance of a suspension at this meeting for the alleged doping of horses. The others barred were Frank Seremba and Felix Rando.

Fairmount Charts

Copyright, 1935, by Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 18.—Following are the results of today's races:

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—$400, special weights, two-year-old maidens, five furlongs: Start good from gate, won driving, place same. Went to post 2:04; at post 7½ minutes. Winner, Mrs. J. Zoeller ch. g. 2, Grandace-Polymera. Trainer, J. Zoeller. Time, :24 2-5, :50, 1:04. Value to winner, $310, $55, $25, $10.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1
Isenberg	112	1	1	1h	1½	1h	1h	R. Tidlen	2.90
Dixie D	109	4	3	3h	4½	3½	2n	J. Fredericks	6.60
Foxes Folly	109	8	6	4½	2½	2½	3n	W. Jackson	2.30
Kayak	109	6	8	7½	6½	4½	4½	R. G. Cooper	2.80
Twinkle Queen	109	7	2	6½	5h	5½	5h	J. Hernandez	15.50
Hazy Billy	112	2	7	5h	8h	8½	6½	H. Duncan	30.90
Indiana Maid	109	2	9	9	9	8½	7½	F. Slamey	45.60
Josie G.	109	5	4	2n	3h	7½	8h	S. Hodges	48.70
Lady Dinah	111	9	5½	7½	7½	9	9	R. Reeves	53.40

$2 mutuels paid: Isenberg $7.80 win, $5.40 place, $4.00 show; Dixie D., $6.20 place, $4.00 show; Foxes Folly, $3.20 show.

Isenberg away fast and strongly ridden set a good pace responded well to hard and clever urging in the stretch and outstayed Dixie D.. The latter moved up rapidly on the rail in the final furlongs. Foxes Folly lost much ground racing wide and held on gamely.

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs: Start good from gate, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:40. At post 3½ minutes. Winner, Summit View Stable's gr. g. 3, Hallucination-Prince Beautiful. Trainer, J. C. Cahn. Time, :24 1-5, :48 3-5, 1:17 2-5. Value to winners, $310, $55, $25, $10.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	SH.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds to 1
Handsome Hal	112	5	7	3½	3½	1h	1n	P. Martinez	3.30
Miss Princess	104	8	4	2½	2½	2½	2n	F. Polk	4.80
*Tough Umbria	111	10	1	9½	7h	4h	3h	W. Lang	6.60
Dogenite	112	6	3	4h	6h	5½	4½	R. Tidlen	10.10
*Bad Penny	112	9	11	7½	6h	6½	5½	J. Hernandez	6.60
English Manners	112	4	10	5h	4h	3n	6h	H. Duncan	48.70
Emma M.	108	12	6	8h	10h	8h	7½	J. Kinnard	5.50
*Malay	107	3	8	10½	9½	7½	8h	Fay	6.10
Flora T.	110½	11	3	6½	8h	9h	9h	R. Tilden	45.30
Donacre	116	1	8	11	11	10	10	F. Slamey	62.30
Cain	116	7	2	1h	1h		Bolted	J. Fredericks	2.60

*Field.

$2 mutuels paid: Handsome Hal, $8.60 win, $4.40 place, $3.60 show; Miss Princess, $5 place, $3.20 show; Tough Umbria, $3 show.

Handsome Hal, off fast and well up in the early stages, came to the front in the final quarter and held Miss Princess safe. The latter broke slowly, was rushed into contention and finished gamely though weakening. Tough Umbria was prominent throughout.

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start good from gate; won easily; place driving. Went to post, 3:09; at post at once. Winner, Summit View Stable ch. f. 3, Blind Play-Dijon Gnome. Trainer, J. C. Cahn. Time, :24 2-5, :48 3-5, 1:17. Value to winners, $310, $55, $25, $10.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1
Blind Guardian	103	6	5	5h	4½	4½	1½	W. Lang	8.50
Mervin B.	106	5	7	4½	5½	5½	2n	W. Jackson	2.00
Flickamaru	106	11	1	1½	1½	2½	3n	F. Polk	11.60
Sid Lea	108	2	3	2½	2½	3½	4½	J. Kinnard	9.80
Windy Rose	115	3	10	11½	11½	9½	5½	F. Slamey	12.90
Black Michael	110	1	9	8½	9½	6½	6½	D. Fay	24.80
*Jewhurst	106	10	8	9½	8½	7h	7½	J. Donoho	8.10
*Jobs Dido	111½	12	2	3½	3½	2½	8½	R. Tilden	8.10
Johnny O.	111	8	11	10½	10½	10h	9n	P. Clelland	6.50
Nanny D.	108	4	6	7h	7½	8½	10½	H. Duncan	7.20
*Our Rose	108	9	8	6h	6½	11½	11½	W. Lowe	8.10
Skirl	115	7	12	12	12	12	12	G. Horn	61.70

*Field.

Two dollar mutuels paid: Blind Guardian, $19 win, $7.60 place, $4.80 show; Mervin B., $3.80 place, $3.40 show; Flickamaru, $6.60 show.

Blind Guardian, well up from the start, wore down Flickamaru in the final quarter and held Mervin B. safe. The latter moved into contention quickly, went wide into stretch and finished fast. Flickamaru showed good speed setting the pace, lost ground to get into best footing and held on gamely.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Servant Pride (Lowe)	7.00	3.80	2.80
Elegant Miss (J. Fredericks)		3.20	2.60
Careful Kitty (Cooper)			3.00

Time, 1:10. Ultimate Vote, Sheriff Eugene, Baby Bane, Harvey's Choice, Col. Cloister, Red Cactus, Donnatina, Garden Seat and Last Work also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—May R., Lady Democrat. Second—Tipover, Bunny C., On Wisconsin, Signal Light, Dezan, Morlen. Third—Old Boss, Miss Harmful, Victory Miss, Dark Hazard, Sugar Creek, Dee Tees. Fourth—Helado, Goron, Polonian, Mintdrift, Swanky Miss, Galeway. Sixth—Civvnia, Racketeer, Adrian. Seventh—Winning Woman, Muffler, Little Joyce, Slipknot, Mr. Con.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Suffolk Downs.

1—Hastinip, Stay, Bayrack.

2—Our Admiral, Prince Pompey, Triangular.

3—GREGORY ENTRY, Center March, Currants.

4—Miney Myerson, Indiantown, Old Reb.

5—Skip It, Pollard entry, Sun Archer.

6—Skipsea, Anacreon, Sound Money.

8—Seawick, Red Roamer, El Puma.

At Empire City.

N1—Match Play, Shining Sun, Play Chance.

2—Granny's Trade, Tell Why, Cobd-Howard entry.

3—Lady Higloss, Chance Ray, Thorson.

4—Station, Psychic Bid, B. B.-Adrians entry.

5—POLLY REIGH, Inflame, Misled.

6—Big Show, Madwind, Blast.

At Churchill Downs.

1—Albert D., Aunt Myrtle, Erebus.

2—Sky O'Blue, Floradora, Highland Lane.

3—Noble Sir, Billbo, Jockwell.

4—Old Hop, Peter J. Peel, Bustanybody.

5—Surcouf, Marie Jean, Candescent.

6—Coldstream-Shaffer entry, Hoolyrood, Red Rain.

7—PPRE WAR, Miss Vince, High Diver.

8—Celiba, Wazayata, Temple Hill.

9 (sub)—Jaz Age, Billies' Orphan, Babeson.

At Coney Island.

1—Grey Man, Duckie Rose, Gracious Pearl.

2—Sapitalist, Yankee Waters, Sunrise Boy.

3—Seminole Queen, Grass Wrack, Proud Princess.

4—SQUADS RIGHT, Squall, Roberta.

5—Silas, Dora May, Hide Out.

6—Mucho Gusto, Laird, Black Miss.

7—Gorgeous Hussy, Sun Sound, Rapparee.

8—Smooth, Lynvete, Thistle Ace.

At Laurel.

1—Ina Dear, Short Skirt, Night Court.

2—Supreme Court, Dunair, Flowery Lady.

3—Red Wagon, Maine Chance, Vanderbilt entry.

4—BEANIE M., Split Second, Whimsy-Belair entry.

5—Bradley entry, Vanderbilt entry, Firethorn.

6—Panalong, Hindu Queen, Dowdy Dell.

7—Keep Out, Marino entry, Canimar, Jane.

At Sportsman's Park.

1—Cacarina, Jerry H., Ann's Baby.

2—Papyrograph, Preferred, Cabotin.

3—Deffer, Porter Call, Chancabit.

4—Bright Penny, Dawn Patrol, Sunny World.

5—SILVERETTE, Dokas, Faithful Mand.

6—Well Heeled, King Belgian, Pompous Peter.

7—Covella, Hay Image, Changing Ways.

8—My Gentleman, Miss Glace, King Pin.

At Springfield.

1—PANA FRANKA, Marcia, Jubal, Moreanmore, Pryor, Onsir.

3—Cruising, Black Mall, L. B. Wilson.

4—Alwintour, Liberty Oak, Little Wing.

5—Kane entry, Dark Hope, Vicaress.

6—Free Spirit, Wee Lad, Hi Well.

7—Jesting Queen, Dignified, Black Falcon.

8—Gracias, Serenabit, Newton Belle.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Gregory entry. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Red Wagon. BEST PARLAY—Beanie M., Sky O'Blue, Pre War, to place.

TODAY'S WORKOUTS AT FAIRMOUNT TRACK

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Oct. 18.—This morning's workouts, over a muddy track, follow:

THREE-EIGHTHS.

Golden Sun	:39b	Jane	
Benediction	:43b	McCrea	:43 1-5b
Ruffday	:43b	Lelia L.	:41 2-5b
Isle Star	:43 2-5b	Title Oak	:40b
Moonsan	:41 2-5b	Ivy Maxwell	:38 4-5b
Peggy's Pestle			:44b
Peggy	:43 1-5b	Tiedeman	:40 3-5b
Truthfulness	:44b		

HALF MILE.

Fortunate Youth	:58 3-5b	Easy Flight	:55b
My Ione	:56b	Sang Ho	:51 2-5b
Maude G.	:53 2-5d	Ursinne	:54b
		Mobile	:53 3-5b

FIVE-EIGHTHS.

The Mongole	1:04 2-5b	Rudolph Lad	1:07 4-5b
Yarnallton	1:07 4-5b		

ONE MILE.

Teresina	1:53 2-5b

Albany Also Ran.

Albany was last in the International League in games won, in fielding and in hitting.

1927 ... $6.00 a gallon
1928 ... $5.00 a gallon
1932 ... $4.45 a gallon
1933 ... $2.95 a gallon

Today you can get EVEREADY PRESTONE the guaranteed anti-freeze at a still lower price $2.70 A GALLON

Lasts all winter Won't boil off



ARE YOU ONE OF THE LUCKY THOUSANDS ONCE MORE ENJOYING THE OLD-TIME, ROYAL FLAVOR OF KING of Kentucky ...IT'S NOW RIPE AND READY.. AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT!...



KING of Kentucky
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKY

BROWN-FORMAN Distillery COMPANY At Louisville In Kentucky
SELECTED KENTUCKY DISTILLERS
Breslin Bldg., Louisville, Ky., Sales Agents for Missouri

HAPPY HOLLOW Liquor Stores

★ 1000 FRANKLIN
★ 821 N. JEFFERSON (South of Franklin)
★ 4 STORES ★
★ GRAND at OLIVE
★ 6th at PINE, S. E. Cor.

G. & W. 7-YEAR OLD BOTTLED IN BOND
Friday & Saturday $1.49 PT.

Pride of St. Louis 90 proof straight Bourbon Whiskey, aged in charred oak barrels.
65c PT. $1.25 QT. $4.50 GAL.

DISTILLED DRY GIN
Extra Fine Quality A College Inn Product
79c FIFTH

12-YEAR OLD WESTON FINE IMPORTED SCOTCH
$5.00 Value Fifth $3.39

BOTTLED IN BOND SPECIALS!
16-YEAR OLD KENTUCKY
SUNNYBROOK
OLD McBRAYER
CEDAR BROOK
CHICKEN COCK
BOURBON DELUXE
Regular $3.50 Values
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
$2.50 PINT

JOHN POWER'S IRISH WHISKEY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL
$3.27 Fifth

We carry the largest and most complete stock of imported and domestic wines and liquors in the middle West.
SEE US BEFORE BUYING!

JOHN DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL SCOTCH WHISKEY
Reg. $4.00 Value
Friday & Saturday Special — 5TH $3.19

HAPPY HOLLOW BARREL WHISKEY
90-Pf. Straight Bourbon
Aged in Charred Oak Barrels
$1.17 Qt. $4.35 Gal.
We Back This Fine Whiskey With Our Reputation

LONDON DRY GIN GRAVES
REGULAR $1.35 VALUE
94c FIFTH

4-YEAR OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
$1.45 Pt. $2.85 Qt.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Laurel.

1—Ina Dear, Alit, Berceuse.

2—Dundair, Supreme Court, Flowery Lady.

3—Red Wagon, Mad Beth, R. Pinchot.

4—Balcony, Beanie M., Valse.

5—BLACK HELEN, Firethorn, Good Gamble.

6—

NT RACE

2—Moreanmore, Pryor, Onsir.
3—Cruising, Black Mall, L. B. Wilson.
4—Alwintour, Liberty Oak, Little Wing.
5—Kane entry, Dark Hope, Vicarean.
6—Free Spirit, Wee Lad, Hi Well.
7—Jesting Queen, Dignified, Black Falcon.
8—Gracias, Serenabit, Newton Belle.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Gregory entry. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Red Wagon. BEST PARLAY—Beanie M, Sky O'Blue, Pre War, to place.

TODAY'S WORKOUTS AT FAIRMOUNT TRACK

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Oct. 18.—This morning's workouts, over a muddy track, follow:

THREE-EIGHTHS.

Golden Sun	:39h	Jane McCrea	:43 1-5h
Benediction	:43h	Lelia L.	:41 2-5h
Ruffday	:43h	Title Oak	:40h
Yule Star	:43 2-5h	Ivy Maxwel	:38 4-5h
Moonsan	:41 2-5h	Pestle	:44h
Peggy's Truthfulness	:43 1-5h :44h	Tiedeman	:40 3-5h

HALF MILE.

Fortunate Youth	:58 3-5h	Easy Flight	:55h
My Tone	:56h	Sang Ho	:51 2-5d
Maude G.	:53 2-5d	Ureaine	:54h
		Mobile	:53 3-5h

FIVE-EIGHTHS.

The Mongole	1:04 2-5h	Rudolph Lad	1:07 4-5h
Yarmalton	1:07 4-5h		

ONE MILE.

Teresina 1:53 2-5h

Albany Also Ran.

Albany was last in the International League in games won, in fielding and in hitting.

1927... $6.00 a gallon
1928... $5.00 a gallon
1932... $4.45 a gallon
1933... $2.95 a gallon

Today you can get
EVEREADY
PRESTONE
the guaranteed anti-freeze
at a still lower price
$2.70 A GALLON
Lasts all winter
Won't boil off



U ONE OF
LUCKY
ANDS ONCE
ENJOYING
OLD-TIME,
FLAVOR OF
of Kentucky
S NOW RIPE
AND READY..
AND THE PRICE
IS RIGHT!...
KING
of Kentucky
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKY
tillery COMPANY At Louisville In Kentucky
TUCKY DISTILLERS
Ky., Sales Agents for Missouri

PACIFIC COAST A. A. U. VOTES TO BOYCOTT 1936 OLYMPICS

DELEGATES WANT GAMES SHIFTED FROM GERMANY, AS ALTERNATIVE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—The Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union turned thumbs down on participation in the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin.

Charging that discrimination against race and creed violated the principles of the games, the delegates last night passed a resolution urging the parent body either to urge a transfer of the Olympics from the sphere of Nazi influence or cancel participation entirely.

The vote on the resolution was 16 for and 7 against.

The Pacific Association delegate will be instructed to vote accordingly in the national convention.

Bitter Fight Over "Withdrawal."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. — While non-athletic interests, including the American Federation of Labor, continued to manifest opposition to America's participation in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin, developments today indicated the bitterness of factional feeling within the ranks of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

Maj. Patrick J. Walsh, New York lawyer and president of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., characterized as "ridiculous" the charge he was under the Nazi influence in urging that this country be fully represented in the Olympics.

The charge was made publicly by Jeremiah T. Mahoney, a former Supreme Court Justice and National President of the A. A. U., who has been outspoken in his criticism of Nazi Germany and his opposition to sending any American athletes to Berlin.

Maj. Walsh, while declining to indulge in personalities with Judge Mahoney, made it clear that he will help lead the fight to sanction American Olympic participation at the National A. A. U. convention here this December.

Meanwhile Walsh will call a special meeting of the Metropolitan A. A. U., at an early date, to give renewed consideration to this powerful group's stand on the subject. Walsh presided at the regular meeting, a week ago, at which time the delegates voted to table a resolution opposing America's entry in the Olympics.

Opposition to Participation Strong.

The opposition leaders, basing their activity on the grounds Germany has violated Olympics pledges by discrimination against Jewish and Catholic athletes, believe they can reverse the previous vote.

According to Charles L. Ornstein, one of these leaders, 47 clubs were not represented at the annual meeting and others lacked authority to act upon the anti-Olympic motion. The vote to table was 77 to 32.

On the other hand it is the belief of Maj. Walsh, not only that the Metropolitan Association will defeat the anti-Olympic proposals, but that the National convention will decide to support the program for American participation now taking shape under the leadership of Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the American Olympic Association.

Brundage Enters Fight.

Brundage was in New York over the past week-end. It is understood he may take a more conspicuous hand in the current controversy, with a view to combatting what some leaders believe to be propaganda, misinformation or prejudice in anti-Olympic utterances.

Mahoney based his charges of Nazi influence within the Metropolitan A. A. U. on the fact Dietrich Wortmann, a German-American, is first vice-president and the leader of a powerful faction of delegates.

Mahoney and Walsh were rival candidates for the National presidency of the A. A. U. at the last annual meeting. Walsh withdrew, to forestall factional strife, and Mahoney was named to succeed Brundage.

Recently Walsh was quoted as saying he did not think Mahoney would be re-elected at this December's meeting. To which Mahoney replied: "Walsh is disappointed that his frequent claims to the presidency of the A. A. U. have been denied."

Dr. Vizgard Triple A Winner.

Dr. J. J. Vizgard was one of the semifinal winners in the Triple A championship flight golf tournament, eliminating S. G. Schmidt, 1 up, after four extra holes. H. H. Mudd won the other semifinal, defeating N. N. Tracy, 1 up. Dr. Vizgard and Mudd will meet Sunday afternoon for the championship.

Garden Wants Mike Jacobs.

Madison Square Garden wants to hire Mike Jacobs to run its boxing shows. But Mike wants to rent the place. Jimmy Johnston, present matchmaker, will not be retained if some deal can be made with Mike.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Laurel.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Valiant Fox (Balaski)	5.90	3.10	2.70
Star Scout (Peters)	—	3.40	2.90
Footstep (L. Fallon)	—	—	4.00

Time, 1:46 1-5. Flag Raising, Pumice Stone, Sun Surplice, Flying Dervish, Giant Killer and Chief Yeoman also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:

Capstan (McCarthy)	4.70	2.90	2.60
Little Woman (Haley)	—	3.30	3.30
Semele (Payne)	—	—	9.30

Time, 3:52. Sand Field, Soughton Boy, Double Bezique, Clifton's Queen, Phillistion and John Poindexter also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Mario (S. Renick)	7.30	5.40	4.20
Dixie Princess (Rosengarten)	15.40	8.50	
Verina (Faust)			4.00

Time, 1:14 2-5. Flower Time, Camrose, Landsman, Miss Patches, Small Change, Crescent Moon, Handley, Dim Canter and Red Label also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

James City (Wright)	7.80	4.70	3.30
Green Mist (Renick)	—	41.60	13.70
My Collin (Renick)	—	—	3.30

Time—1:13. Bootmaker, Fluton, Rolling Along, Night Cap, Highpool and More News also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Steward (Balaski)	3.40	3.00	2.40
Greek Fire (Arcaro)	—	11.70	4.30
Marcella Miss (Kacala)	—	—	3.20

Time, 1:12 3-5. Gala Dame, City Slicker and Zay also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Tiana (Reid)	—	53.60	13.70	6.70
Thirteen Stars (Arcaro)	—	4.60	3.50	
Re-Election (Fallon)	—	—	4.40	

Time, 1:45 2-5. Differ, Redley, Scudder and Snow Fox also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Hut (Dr. eMade)	7.50	4.10	3.40
Bread King (Dunbar)	—	6.70	3.90
Wishing Star (Balaski)			6.90

Time, 1:45 4-5. Chatteress, Mountain Elk, Furled Flag, Hidden Dust adn Occidental also ran.

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile:

Royal Lineage (Howell)	24.80	11.40	6.20
Tarbucket (Lindbergh)	—	5.40	3.40
Rutland (Helm)	—	—	3.00

Time, 1:40 2-5. Eddie Wrack, Colorist, Stepintime, Poison Cup and Befitting also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Be Just (Stevenson)	22.20	7.80	4.00
Irish Play (Critchfield)	—	4.40	3.00
Galla (Anderson)	—	—	3.00

Time, 1:13 1-5. Society Editor, Masked Smile and Johnny Bane also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Zulu Lad (Mauro)	3.80	2.80	2.20
Informal (C. E. Allen)	—	4.00	2.60
Golden Quest (Critchfield)	—	—	2.40

Time, 1:12 3-5. Traitor and Expedition also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Evangelist (R. Howell)	8.00	2.40	2.20
How High (Helm)	—	3.00	2.60
Gingery (Almers)	—	—	4.00

Time—1:12 2-5. Hugh Marrone, Soupcon and Zombro also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Dorothy B. (Stevenson)	9.00	4.20	2.40
Don Manuel (Luther)	—	5.80	2.80
Gift of Roses (W. Ray)	—	—	2.20

Time, 1:11 2-5. Kings Pleasure and Spartan Lady also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Stumptown (Helm)	11.00	4.40	2.60
Johns Son (Turk)	—	5.20	2.60
Santa Anita (Gunari)	—	—	2.40

Time, 1:46 3-5. Dark Loveliness, What Cheer and Paul Junior also ran.

At Springfield.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Moll (Mitchell)	273.80	218.00	53.80
Small Devil (Jolley)	—	5.80	4.40
Badge of Honor (Wholey)	—	—	4.80

Time, 1:06 4-5. Top Spin, Brother Newt, About Time, Pwap, A. O'Connell, Royal Tuscan, Sun Crump and Wrought Iron also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Ginger Hackie (Omalley)	7.00	4.60	3.60
Yehonala (Jolley)	—	—	3.40
Nervy Nella (Winters)	—	—	4.00

Time, 1:07 1-5. Bramble Run, Protected, Lady Zoya, Tambov, Netsybabe, Paddys Sister, Sand Broom, Cutie Girl, and The Bouncer also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Ventian (A. Robertson)	11.60	6.40	4.60
Nell Barton (Wholey)	—	6.40	4.40
Sun Idol (Deering)	—	—	3.00

Time—1:13 2-5. Wigrose, Master Time, Cancel, Sophist, Joe Jay and Regula Baddun also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Epibean (C. Phillips)	19.20	8.00	5.20
Fancy Flight (Deering)	—	5.80	4.60
Miss Purray (J. Stout)	—	—	4.80

Time, 1:06 4-5. Homer L., Glint, Drombo, Miss Chicro, Lady Pal and Queen Vic also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Ste. Louise (Stout)	3.80	2.60	2.20
Bolo (Kopel)	—	3.60	2.80
Rich Strike (Kamar)	—	—	2.80

Time, 1:06 3-5. Brain Trust, Byrdex, Drawn Sword also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Maddening (Kope)	19.00	8.20	4.20
My Surprise (Phillips)	—	4.00	3.20
Harky (Stout)	—	—	3.40

Time—1:42. Desert Sands, Gab, Gertrude S., Luck In and Dunbar also ran.

At Empire City.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Phrixus (Westrope)	9.10	1-3	1-6
Aureate (Watters)	—	5-1	5-2
Bonnie Buzz (Eye)	—	—	4-1

Time—1:08 1-5. Bud Brown, Fiar Cadet, Ruffy, Aster City, Itsie Bitsie, Polywhisk, Secret Vote and the Dauphin also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

M. J. Brennan (Yager)	8-5	1-3	out
Ree (N. Walls)	—	4-5	out
Creole Bird (G. Rose)	—	—	out

Time, 1:09 4-5. Ronair, Sentiments Dan, Packaway and Hopi also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Browbeaten (Malley)	8-1	3-1	8-5
Draft Sergeant (C. Rainey)		1-1	1-2
Royal Bird (Watters)			5-2

Time, 1:07. Muriellynn, Bright Emerald, Be Quiet, Blue Ensign, Firm Hand, Lady Camelot, Pretty Busy and Night Out also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Knowing (Watters)	9-2	6-5	1-3
Billie Bane (Corona)	—	1-2	1-5
Paralda (A. Rainey)	—	—	4-5

Time, 1:06 1-5. Wha Hae and Sunport also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Weston (Corona)	12-1	3-1	1-1
Fortification (Eye)	—	1-2	out
Watch Him (Wall)	—	—	out

Time—1:45 1-5. Royal Guard and Statesman II also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:

Tolimats (Wall)	18-5	6-5	1-2
Tody West (Mozer)	—	2-1	1-1
Justa Play (Watters)	—	—	4-5

Time—1:46. Saratoga Chips, Bright Chance, Bye Bye Mary also ran.

At Coney Island.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Gold Decision (Rodriguez)	9.00	5.20	3.60
The Baby (F. Fernandez)	6.00	4.00	
Silver Hackle (Kastner)	—	—	2.80

Time, 1:14 2-5. Valley Vale, Madame Tussaud, Lady Go, Belle of Midway, Patti Sing, Nellie Don and Spectrum also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Hell Diver (Manifold)	12.40	6.00	2.80
Go Forth (Bohn)	—	—	3.40
Abdel (Louman)	—	—	4.60

Time—1:15 3-5. Fair Perdita, Katy, Cherokee Red, Premeditate, Broadway Juel, Betty Rejoice and Angon Bridge also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Baggage Master (Louman)	46.60	19.60	11.80
Foreword (Pool)	—	7.80	4.80
Kathryn Wattle (W. Ferrell)	—	—	5.00

Time, 1:50. Fulfill, Upon, Our Sammy, Sport Marvel, Golden Nut and Captain Logan also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:

Master Frank (Robinson)	16.40	7.80	4.00
Almac (Louman)	—	5.40	3.00
Lucky Turn (Kastner)	—	—	3.00

Time—1:48 2-5. Royal Julia, Scarp, Our Manager, Marmosa and Overwood also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Wise Bessa (South)	7.20	4.40	4.80
Brilliant Rose (Price)	—	5.00	2.60
Redress (Pool)	—	—	2.40

Time—1:48 1-5. Play Lady, Pat C., Mountainy Man also ran.

At Churchill Downs.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Between Bells (Arnold)	8.40	5.00	2.60
Peloria (L. Canfield)	—	5.00	2.80
Nexaus (Schutte)	—	—	2.60

Time, 1:16. Taipan, Mon Plaisir, Prince Augie and Furtive also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Miss Saxon (Hanka)	3.40	2.80	2.20
Novito (W. Garner)	—	5.80	3.20
Mouse Trap (Arnold)	—	—	2.60

Time, 1:14 2-5. Northern Sir, Real Jam, Senol, Little Gertie and Byrdine also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Fanaway (Hanka)	10.20	5.60	3.60
China Gal (Kurtsinger)	—	19.20	6.80
Spirituelle (J. King)	—	—	3.00

Time, 1:14 3-5. Lady Thirteen, Taxpayer, Wegoway, Nello, Insulated, Mae, Lovely Nettie, Due Time and Woodway also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

My Blaze (Schutte)	11.00	7.20	3.60
Star Bud (A. Fernandez)	—	9.40	6.00
Brown Feathers (Hanka)	—	—	3.40

Time, 1:12 4-5. Western Lad, Dark Woman and Demonstration also ran.

At Sportsman's Park.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Dance Princess (Leyland)	35.40	18.80	7.40
aPompous Peter (Myres)	—	13.40	7.20
Defier (D. Edwards)	—	—	5.80

Time, 1:02 4-5. Hydromella, Our Prince, My Empress, Little Stein, Dark Rascal and Ridgewise also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

Geraldine M. (Yerratt)	17.60	7.40	4.60
Bombastic (L. Wilson)	—	5.60	4.60
Manan (McCray)	—	—	5.80

Time, 1:25 4-5. Miss Sensation, Lake Shore, Hay Image, Bungler, Dorothy W. and Batting Eye also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Serviceman (Wilson)	4.80	3.00	2.80
Double Nugget (Leyland)	—	3.20	2.40
Allens (McCray)	—	—	3.00

Time, 1:03. Pola's Flag, Jacob's Ladder, Nevada Sage and Miss Blanche also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Lovely Spy (G. Green)	26.00	14.20	8.40
Koley Bey (Boganowski)	—	12.00	8.00
Red Flyer (Anderson)	—	—	6.00

Time, 1:02 2-5. Harem Queen, Miss Ritz, Closing Time, Airy Heiress and Yes Polly also ran.

At Dallas.

FIRST RACE—George course:

Johnnie D. (Van Pelt)	24.00	11.30	5.30
Bubbler (A. Beck)	—	—	4.40	2.90
Quick J. Johnson)	—	—	—	2.50

Time—0:58. Princess Zelda, Starkist, Gold Scorcher, Lettish, Blue Foam, Irish Lass and Stout Boy also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

Pretty Peg (H. Dudley)	15.80	6.00	3.80
Statecraft (A. Beck)	—	3.40	2.60
Rose Leanardo (A. Craig)	—	—	4.60

Time, 1:20 3-5. Dustanna, Carbines Goldy, Chiefs Melody, Rhoda Behave, Fairy Glen, Skidmore and Lady o War also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

Myrtle Brooks (Dudley)	4.90	3.90	3.20
The Judge (Beck)	—	—	25.80	8.20
Leana G. (May)	—	—	—	3.70

Time—1:20 3-5. Lady Rockledge, Her Hero, William C., Miss Wynona, Little Satin, Rosy Dreams and Little Henry also ran.

AMERICANS' PUTTING TOO GOOD FOR THEM, BRITISH GOLFERS SAY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The British Ryder Cup golf team and the Wightman Cup tennis team were on their way back to England today with some new opinions of American competitors.

Alfred Perry, British and Scottish open golf champion, stood on the deck of the Aquitania before sailing time last night and said that Yankee adeptness at putting proved the downfall of him and his mates.

"Americans pick up five or six shots in every round on the greens," he said. "I think we can outshoot Americans up to the greens, and if we had their skill at putting, why we'd win every time."

MRS. MOODY PLEASED OVER BEING RANKED AT TOP IN TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Ranking of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody as the world's foremost woman tennis player by a Wallis Myers, British expert, sounded a pleasant note in the ears of the matron whose comeback at Wimbledon this year is still the talk of net circles.

Located at home yesterday, Mrs. Moody said "it was very flattering" to receive again the ranking held for seven years prior to 1933.

Practice four or five times a week against strong men players continues to be Mrs. Moody's chief diversion. She said she intended to continue the program indefinitely but added the 1936 tournament season is too far off to talk about future plans.

Middies Go East.

This is the first year the Middies of Annapolis ever played a football game north of New York. They played Yale at New Haven this season and next year Yale is to return the visit, the game being tentatively scheduled for Baltimore.

World Series Veterans.

Nine of the Chicago players in this year's world series had been in the classic previously.

RACING
FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK
7--RACES DAILY--7
(RAIN OR SHINE)
2 P. M. POST TIME
Ladies' Day Tuesdays and Fridays
Ladies Are Admitted on Payment of 25c Tax
Vandalia busses leave Eads Bridge direct to track. Fare 25c. Also service cars and taxis. Autoists, follow Fairmount arrows.

Here you will find a truly cheerful atmosphere, attentive service, a pleasant setting & delicious food.
BUSINESS MEN'S PLATE LUNCH 25c
100% Union Service
The New Yorker
815 WASHINGTON 5911 EASTON AVE.
Largest stock of Domestic and Imported Liquors in the city.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Look!
WHITE HORSE Scotch 1-5 Gal. $2.98
IMPORTED VERMOUTH 1-5 GAL. $1.25
WHITE ROSE 100 Proof Straight Whiskey Pt. 75c Qt. $1.45
LOWEST PRICE IN MANY YEARS!
I. W. HARPER
16 YEARS OLD BOTTLED IN BOND
Reg. $3.25 Val. PINT $2.55
Entertainment Both Stores Every Night. No Cover Charge at Any Time.
Save!
90 PROOF Very Fine Straight Barrel Whiskey 6 MONTHS OLD
FULL GALLON $3.75
High-Grade KUMMEL 1/5 GAL. $1.25
A Well-Known Brand SLOE GIN 1/5 GAL. 99c

"DUBL-HEADERS"
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
A "DUBL-HEADER" Style 638
A "DUBL-HEADER" Style 634
A "DUBL-HEADER" Style 645
A "DUBL-HEADER" Style 649
A "DUBL-HEADER" Style 664
"Dubl-Headers"
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

"DUBL-HEADERS," a great new group of heavy Winter shoes, offered in celebration of Thom McAn's Golden Jubilee. Called "DUBL-HEADERS" because they give you EXTRA wear, EXTRA weather protection, EXTRA value, expensive EXTRA features. "DUBL-HEADERS" have double soles, overweight single soles, oil-treated soles to keep out water. They have plump meaty uppers of Winter weight calfskin and stout grain leathers. Storm welts, too, and rubber middle-soles. Eighteen different models to choose from. The last word in high grade styling, and true "DUBL-HEADERS" for value.

Thom McAn's 50 Millionth Pair Golden Jubilee
$3 GOLDEN JUBILEE PRICE
Thom McAn

WORD TO THE WISE: My "Dubl-Headers" were planned many months ago when raw materials were lower priced. I couldn't possibly duplicate these shoes with a continuance of today's higher leather prices. That's your tip to visit your nearest Thom McAn store today. Thom McAn



Nearly 600 stores in 308 cities all over the U. S. A.

THEIR RECORD PROVES THEY MUST BE GREAT SHOES
50 MILLION PAIRS SOLD SINCE 1922 · 7[illegible] MILLION PAIRS LAST YEAR ALONE

312 N. SIXTH ST., near Olive St.
712 OLIVE ST., near Seventh St.
1534 S. BROADWAY near Marion St.
2739 CHEROKEE ST., near Iowa St.
535 N. GRAND BLVD., near Washington Blvd.
5969 EASTON AVE., near Hodiamont Ave.
7328 MANCHESTER AVE., (Maplewood)
E. ST. LOUIS, ILL., 245 Collinsville Ave.

WE DELIVER
GOODMAN'S
1300 Franklin—GArfield 6975
Open Daily Including Sunday to 10 P. M., Saturday to Midnight
CANDY AND CIGAR SALE
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
10c Cigarettes, Marvel, Twenty Grand, Paul Jones, Wings and all others. Carl Raleigh, Camel, Luckies, Old Gold, Chesterfield, 2 for 23c—a carton... $1.10
HORSESHOE OR STAR TOBACCO — LB. 60c
5c CIGARS—Haustman's, Muriel, Rubin, Melba, La Fendrich and all others—6 for 23c—box of 50... $1.96
Popular 5c Candies—Milky Way, Snickers, Whiz, O'Henry, Baby Ruth, Mr. Goodbar, Hershey's, Hustler's and all others — 68c
10-Lb. Cake Hershey's Chocolate — $1.30
10-Lb. Cake Klein's Milk Chocolate — $1.30
5c RADIO CIGARS, Box of 50 85c
10c TOBACCOS — 2 for 15c; Doz. 88c
5c TOBACCOS — 6 for 25c; Doz. 45c
SAFETY MATCHES—Gross — 58c
50 Gross or More — 55c
BOOK MATCHES—A box — 10c
5c Household Matches, per doz. — 40c
5c CIGARS — Challenger, Gold Bond, Panatellas, Hand-made Blunts, Sarsis, Havana Seed & King Edward, 2 for 5c. Box of 50 95c
10c CIGARS—3 for 25c. La Palina, Dutch Masters, Muriel, Lampert, Chancellor, Bering and Producto—Box of 50 — $3.68
Gillette style Blades, pkg. 5 Blades. 3c
box of 100 Blades — 50c
Fall Penny Candies, assortment, box, 40c
$1 Value CHEWING GUM—A Box 58c
5c FACTORY THROWOUTS. Long Filler Cigars. Box of 100 $1.90
Spearmint Leaves, Jelly Beans, Orange Slices, Chocolate Drops. Box of 5 Lbs. for 45c
Good proposition to wagon men.
LIQUOR SPECIALS
CHAMPAGNE CARLENE'S IMPERIAL—5THS 79c
CALIF. WINE, GAL. $1.85, 5THS. 39c
O. F. C. Av. Age 4 Yrs. Old, Pt. $1.35
OLD PACKER—Straight Bourbon, Barrel Whiskey — Quart 98c
Gal. $3.85, Pt. 57c, ½ Pt. Special, 29c
HARVEY'S CHOICE—90-Prf.: Gal. $4.25, Pt. 65c, Qt. —
GOODMAN'S PRIDE—100 Proof: Gal. $4.50, Pt. 69c, Qt. — $1.15
I. R. G. Over 1 Year Old 100 Proof. Pt. — $1.25
HONEST ABE, 17 Months Old, pt. 85c
SLOE GIN (Special) — ½ Gal. 95c
ALCOHOL PURE GRAIN. PT. — 83c
WALKER'S CLUB DISTILLED DRY GIN — 5th 87c
Lowest Prices on All Advertised Brands

The SENATE
... Is Always in Session!
FINE WINES AND LIQUORS AT POPULAR PRICES
SANDWICHES AND PLATE LUNCHES!
● BLUE RIBBON Bottled in Bond and Old Governor, featured at our bar and package department.
● Mercantile Club Whiskey Featured at our bar. Distributed exclusively by Mississippi Valley Liquor Company.
● SODA by Breimeyer Bottling Co.
● Old Hermitage and original Old Taylor, featured by the Senate, furnished by Conrad, Inc., exclusive distributors.
● Schuler's Wines and Liquors. Distributors of Glencoe and Fernbrook whiskies, featured by the Senate.
● Senate Bar fixtures by Moderne Store & Office Fixture Co.
SANDWICHES SERVED ON FREUND'S OLDE TYME RYE BREAD
Jack Keegan and "Dave" Zimmer . . 1106 Locust

Fugitive Arrested at Omaha.
By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 18.—Police today announced the arrest of Eldon Mayes, who said he escaped from jail at Liberty, Mo., Oct. 7, while awaiting transfer to the Missouri penitentiary to serve a five-year sentence for burglary. Officers who hid in Mayers' room captured him late last night before he could reach for either of two loaded revolvers they found in his possession. In his room officers said they found a suitcase containing jewelry stole from W. G. Bruning of Omaha.

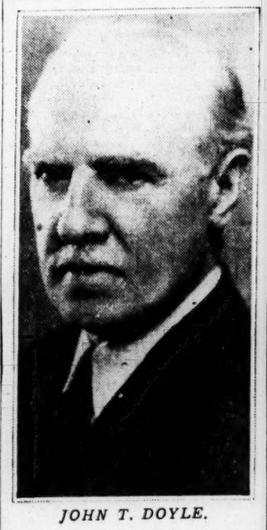
MEMORIAL TO ROGERS, POST

Bronze Tablet Unveiled at Newark (N. J.) Airport.
By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 18.—Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein unveiled a bronze tablet, a memorial to Will Rogers and Wiley Post, at Newark Airport yesterday.

C. S. (Casey) Jones, who took Rogers aloft for his first flight in 1922; Laura Ingalls, transcontinental speed record holder; Viola Gentry, Maj. Robert L. Copsey of the New Jersey National Guard and Corps, and Gill Robb Wilson, State Commissioner of Aviation, were among those present.

VETERAN ACTOR DEAD



JOHN T. DOYLE.

J. T. DOYLE, ACTOR BURIED IN NEW YORK

Player, 62, Born in St. Louis, Made Reputation Also as Playwright and Song Writer.

Funeral services were held in New York today for John T. Doyle, actor, playwright and song writer, born in St. Louis, who appeared in many of the Brcadway productions of the last 42 years. His death Wednesday further reduced the number of veterans of the glamorous old theatrical era, when actors became stars of the stage after years of obscure one-night stands in the Middle West.

Doyle rose from the humble labors in Western Missouri mines to become one of the most versatile members of the theater. He was born in a small Irish settlement on Chouteau avenue 62 years ago. His father, a coal hauler, took his family and his teams of horses to Kansas when John Doyle was 3 or 4 years old, hoping to find employment on a railroad building project. When the plan failed, the family settled in Rich Hill, Mo., where Doyle spent his boyhood.

Worked in Coal Mines at 8.

He began working in coal mines near there when he was 8 years old, and except for one year in school, continued at this work until he was 18. Even as a boy, Doyle loved to entertain people, and during lunch periods at the mines he entertained the workers with skits and singing. It was his rich tenor voice that led him to the stage, for he was always included in home talent shows at the mining town. The day before the shows large handbills were distributed, calling attention to the fact that "Johnny Doyle was going to sing."

He returned to St. Louis in 1892, and after working in machine shops, obtained a position with the old Suburban street car line.

Later he joined the Fred Raymond troupe which played the "Missouri Girl" in Missouri and Illinois towns, after which he went East and slowly worked up to theatrical stardom. He wrote several plays and appeared in some of them. He also composed songs, most notable of them "Eyes of Irish Blue," which was popular 20 years ago and has recently had a mild revival in several radio broadcasts.

Shortly after appearing in St. Louis in the "The Klansman," about 30 years ago, he was married to Marion Willard, who appeared in the play with him and later took part in vaudeville sketches of his own authorship. The last time he appeared in St. Louis was during Christmas week, four years ago, at the American Theater, in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow."

Popular in New York.

Doyle was well known and popular with actors and theatrical folk. A brother, Thomas Doyle of 5478 Queens avenue, related yesterday that while walking down Broadway with the actor and his dog, on a visit in New York 10 years ago, Doyle was greeted by hundreds of friends, "including the policeman on the corner and the waiters in the restaurants.

Among the plays in which he appeared was the Kaufman-Wolcott thriller, "The Dark Tower." He spent two seasons as the country doctor of "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," and earlier was in "The Breaking Point," "Louie the Fourteenth," "The Baby Cyclone," and "The Rhapsody." In 1909 he spent the summer in playing at the old Suburban Gardens in St. Louis.

A sister, Miss Nellie A. Doyle, and another brother, James J. Doyle, reside in St. Louis. Two other brothers, the Rev. Patrick J. Doyle of Caruthersville, Mo., and the Rev. Louis F. Doyle of Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., also survive.

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Amphibian Craft Falls in Manhasset Bay, Long Island Sound.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Two men were killed when their amphibian plane fell into Manhasset Bay, Long Island Sound, yesterday, near the Port Washington seaplane port from which it had taken off.

The men were the pilot, Harry Freedman, and James McDonald, operator of a barge.

Mavrakos CANDIES — 5 Stores

WEEK-END SPECIAL

A particularly choice assortment made up of English Walnut, Pecan, Brazil and Almond Nut Brittles; Assorted Dark and Milk Chocolates; Full Cream Caramels; and other fine candies.



Full Pound 50¢

Chocolate Covered Mint Mels

A Mavrakos innovation in candy making; a new thrill in candy goodness. They're distinctive—delicious! Try them...box 25¢

Listen to Nancy Nelson singing Sweet Melodies at 1:45 Sunday—KMOX

3953 DELMAR BLVD. LOCUST AT EIGHTH
GRAND AT WASH'N
OLIVE AT BROADWAY
4709 DELMAR BLVD

MANNE BROS.



Supreme Value! Saturday Special
3-Piece BEDROOM
$59.50 Value!
Triple mirrors; bed; chest and vanity or dresser.
$29.95
300 Other Suite Values!

8 BIG FLOORS FURNITURE SAVE UP TO 60%

Open Sat. Till 10 P. M.

MANNE BROS. 5615-23 DELMAR

Gasen's
Phone Us—We Deliver—12 Home Owned Drug Stores

7TH AND OLIVE CEntral 4454
2714 CHEROKEE LAcIede 8112
2000 E. GRAND COlfax 0372
HAMILTON & EASTON EVergreen 0194
FLORISSANT & WARNE COlfax 2460
UNION & EASTON FOrest 1520
6TH & ST CHARLES GArfield 1608
EUCLID & PARKVIEW ROsedale 4480
7336 MANCHESTER Hiland 7246
6241 NATURAL BRIDGE, EV. 8972
BROADWAY & BADEN COlfax 0019
UNION & ST. LOUIS EVergreen 7949
EUCLID & McPHERSON FOrest 1655

WE MEET ALL ADVERTISED PRICES!

Woodmont STRAIGHT WHISKEY qt. $1.09
CREAM OF KENTUCKY Pt. 99c
St. Andrews SCOTCH ½ Gal. $2.98
SIR GALLANT GIN Pt. 49c
OLD QUAKER GIN 5th Gal. $1.10
FLEISCHMANN'S GIN ½ Gal. $1.39
BOTTOMS UP WHISKEY Pt. 94c
TREMONT SPRINGS WHISKEY ½ Pt. 25c

FIRST TIME OFFERED AT THIS LOW PRICE
LEILA BRAND CORDIALS 59c
28 Popular Flavors of Fine Cordials for mixing and after dinner drinks . . . formerly lowest price was 99c
16 Oz. Bottle

KUEMMEL Qt. 99c
VINELAND WINE TEN FLAVORS FOUR YEARS OLD 1-5 GAL. 35c
ALCOHOL 190 Proof Pt. 83c
HIGH RIDGE 1-Yr.-Old Straight KENTUCKY WHISKEY Pint 59c
OLD Sutherland 16-Yr.-Old Bonded BOURBON WHISKEY Pint $2.69

CRAB ORCHARD
STRAIGHT WHISKEY "OVER A YEAR OLD"
Smooth, Mellow—A Great Drink
½-Pt. 50c
Pt. 99c
Qt. $1.98

RECOMMENDED FOR FLAVOR . . . MIXED or STRAIGHT
APPLE JACK BRANDY OLD SPEAS
FINE OLD APPLE BRANDY
PINT $1.19

WHITE SWAN GIN ½ Gal. 98c
OLD QUAKER 1 Yr Old. Pt. 99c
KESSLER BLENDED WHISKEY Pt. 99c
OLD GOVERNOR WHISKEY Pt. $1
Wilken Family WHISKEY Pt. 99c
London Manor GIN ½ Gal. 89c
VANITY FAIR SLOE GIN ½ Gal. 94c
BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH ½ Gal. $3.49

MERRYDALE STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKEY
1-Year-Old 93 Proof PINT 93c



A Smooth Drinking Bourbon Whiskey. Excellent in Highballs and Cocktails.

DAWN OF KENTUCKY 100 PROOF STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKEY A Very Popular Liquor 1 YEAR OLD Pt. 89c
BOND IN BOND 1 Year Old 100 Proof STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKEY A Fine High-Grade Whiskey Pt. 98c
OLD DADDY BOURBON WHISKEY 89c 93 Proof PINT One Year Old
Straight Kentucky Bourbon
The Kind Everyone Comes Back for More.



Save on CAR HEATERS at Western Auto!



Genuine "HOT-WAVE" Hot-Water Heater For All Cars; Now as Low as ---- $3.28 "Junior" Model Complete

Now is the time to get your heater; and Western Auto is the place to get it. Our stocks are large and complete. Our prices are amazingly low . . . saving you 20% to 50%. Sizes and models for all cars. Quality the best. Expert installation at small extra cost.

Our HOT-WAVE HEATERS are one of the oldest and most widely-known brands of high-grade heaters on the market. Leaders since 1928. Every "Hot-Wave" is absolutely guaranteed. 60,000 used last season.

HOT-WAVE "Standard" Model
Oversize radiator. Large, quiet electric motor. Variable-speed illuminated control switch on dash. Extra strong mounting brackets. Quick, easily adjustable deflectors. Triple-plate chromium finish. Complete with all necessary fittings. $15.95 Value
$6.48

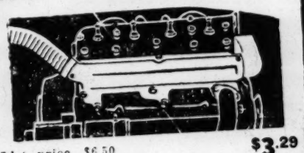
The New Improved HOT-WAVE "DE LUXE"
Round Face Heater



Three deflectors in revolving face. Easily adjustable to throw heat where you want it. No heat lost under the dash. Beautiful crackle-enamel finish with smart chromium trimmings.
- Single-hole mounting.
- Oversize Radiator.
- Large, silent Motor.
- Variable Speed, Illuminated Dash Control Switch.
- Extra Strong Brackets.
- Quick Adjustable Deflector.
- Triple-Plate Chrome Trim.

$15.95 Value
$7.95 Complete with fittings

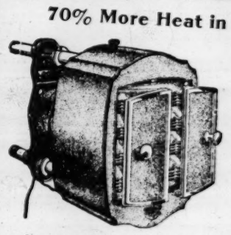
Look at These Low Prices on Hot-Air Heaters



- Get their heat from exhaust manifold.
- Plenty of healthy heat—QUICK.
- Forced circulation.
- Custom-built; fit perfectly. Easy to install.
- Extra strong, cast iron construction.

For Ford V-8 — List price, $6.50. Our Reduced Price, complete -- $3.29
For Chevrolet — List price, $6.25. Our Reduced Price, complete -- $3.49
For Ford "A"-"B" — List price, $4.50. Our Reduced Price, complete -- $2.65
For Plymouth or Dodge — List price, $8.00. Our Reduced Price, complete -- $4.35

70% More Heat in ⅓ the Time With a HOT-WAVE Steam Heater



- Full Heat at Once.
- No Variation with Engine or Car Speed.
- Sufficient for Coldest Weather.
- Illuminated Dash Control Switch.

Custom-built for 1933-'35 Ford V-8
$19.95 Value (all necessary fittings) $11.95
PLYMOUTH, DODGE 6, HUDSON 6 '35, TERRAPLANE 6 '33 AND '35. Complete --- $12.95
Easy Payments Can Be Arranged

Do It Yourself With Long-Run Greases
Save Money! Save Car!



Grease your car yourself. Know it is done right with greases of the proper texture, grade and quality.

Special Transmission and Differential Grease
Pure, solidified oil, made under extreme-pressure method.
5-lb. can --- 54c
Standard Cup, lb. --- 10c
High Pressure, lb. --- 13c
Wheel Bearing, lb. --- 15c
Shackle-Steering, lb. --- 17c
Water Pump, lb. --- 15c
Scientifically compounded. Every pound laboratory tested and fully guaranteed.

"GOOD-PENN" 100% PENNSYLVANIA OIL



GALLON (Bulk) Any S.A.E. grade. (Plus 4c Federal Tax) --- 45c
QUART (Bulk) With free crankcase service (plus 1c Federal Tax) --- 12c
TWO GALLONS In refinery sealed steel container (plus 8c Federal Tax) --- 98c
Triple-refined from the very best premium-grade selected Penn. crude.

Fix Up Your Old Hot-Water Heater



Heater Hose ⅝" size, per foot -- 6c
Hose Clamp each --- 4c
Shut-Off Valve each --- 28c
Heater Hose Connection (for lower radiator hose) --- 10c
Control Switch for instrument panel) --- 18c
Thermostats (for all purposes and all cars) as low as -- 79c

Tail-Pipe Extension
Protects bumper and rear of car from exhaust discoloration - 45c

Wizard Wonder Anti-Freeze (Non-Evaporating)
2 Gal. Can $2.79
Quart bulk 35c

WIZARD Batteries Now as low as
WIZARD 45-Plate DeLuxe
6 Extra Plates! Extra Power!
Guaranteed 24 Months
More Starting Power! More Amps! Longer Life! Saves Money!
$2.79 Exch.



Wizards, long noted for their cold weather performance and long life, are now better than ever! They offer 45-plate performance for cars factory-equipped with 39-plate batteries. End battery worry for 2 years!

For Fords, Chevrolets, Essex, Dodge, Chrysler, Buick, Graham, Oldsmobile, Whippet, Plymouth and Pontiac ---- $5.19 Exch.
INSTALLED FREE

Felt Under-Mat
Keeps out dust and cold. Deadens floor board noises --- 26c

Thick Rubber Floor Mats
"Custom-Cut" For Ford "A" 45c
For Chev. '27-'33 — 52c
For other small cars 49c
Rear Mat --- 64c

1936 World-Wide TRUETONE 7-Tube Console



- World-Wide Short-Wave.
- Advanced Superheterodyne.
- Automatic Volume Control.
- Full Range Tone Control.
- Guaranteed Super-Power Tubes.
- Large Dynamic Speaker.
- Cabinet finished in select grain American Walnut, hand polished.

$38.95 EASY PAYMENTS Can Be Arranged
3-Day Trial In Your Own Home
Other Truetones — — $23.95 to $84.50

TRUETONE All-Wave 5-Tube Mantel $23.95



Easy Payments can be arranged
Gets foreign, police and amateur short-wave, as well as regular broadcasts with suprising power. Superheterodyne. R.C.A. Licensed. Excellent tone, large size dynamic speaker and attractive walnut finish cabinet.
5 Days' Trial In Your Home!

Trade In Your Old Radio Tubes on New WIZARDS
Guaranteed One Full Year



Type 26 — 29c
Type 201A 35c
Type 224A 59c
Type 27 — 37c
Type 45 — 42c
Type 80 — 35c
Type 35 — 59c
All other popular sizes at similar savings.

Western Auto Stores

STORES OPEN EVENINGS TILL NINE

DOWNTOWN	EAST ST. LOUIS	WELLSTON	MAPLEWOOD	OPPOSITE BEVO MILL	CHEROKEE
811 WASHINGTON	330 COLLINSVILLE	5907 EASTON	7301 MANCHESTER	4740 GRAVOIS	2614 CHEROKEE

Gravois, Wellston, Cherokee and Maplewood Stores Open Sunday Till Noon! Mail Orders Add 10¢

"Satisfaction or Money Back"

MARKETS-M
PART FOUR



MODERN—STYLISH
PRICES VERY LOW 50c
DR. L. A. SOULIER, OPT
GRADW JEWELRY CO.
Many of the most desirable rental advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch
UNION-MAY-



Discov M
SUITS · TOPC
Student $18
A "new world" of values awaits your discovery today! Stop in at the Union-May-Stern Man's Shop and get a close-up of our fine quality. It puts a new high in tailoring that's correct; fabrics selected for long good-looking service.
4 WAYS TO BUY
UNION-
OPEN EVER

ERS Auto!

$3.28 "Junior" Model Complete

The New Improved -WAVE "DE LUXE"

Round Face Heater

Three deflectors in revolving face. Easily adjustable to throw heat where you want it. No heat lost under the dash. Beautiful crackle-enamel finish with smart chromium trimmings.

e mounting. Radiator. nt Motor. Speed, Illuminated trol Switch. ng Brackets. ustable Deflector. te Chrome-Trim.

$15.95 Value $7.95 Complete with fittings

n ⅓ the Time With a HOT-WAVE Steam Heater

- Full Heat at Once.
- No Variation with Engine or Car Speed.
- Sufficient for Coldest Weather.
- Illuminated Dash Control Switch.

ord V-8 fittings) $11.95

ON 6 '35, Complete — — — $12.95

an Be Arranged

Fix Up Your Old Hot-Water Heater

Heater Hose ⅝" size, per foot	6c
Hose Clamp each	4c
Shut-Off Valve each	28c
Heater Hose Connection (for lower radiator hose)	10c
Control Switch for instrument panel)	18c
Thermostats (for all purposes and all cars) as low as	79c

Felt Under-Mat — Keeps out dust and cold. Deadens floor board noises — 26c

Thick Rubber Floor Mats — "Custom-Cut" For Ford "A" 45c

For Chev. '27-'33 — 52c
For other small cars 49c
Rear Mat — 64c

NE All-Wave

Trade In Your Old Radio Tubes on New WIZARDS

Guaranteed One Full Year

Type 26 — 29c
Type 201A 35c
Type 224A 59c
Type 27 — 37c
Type 45 — 42c
Type 80 — 35c
Type 35 — 53c
All other popular sizes at similar savings.

tores

E BEVO MILL 4740 AVOIS | CHEROKEE 2614 CHEROKEE

ay Till Noon! Mail Orders Add 10%

y Back"



MODERN—STYLISH GLASSES

PRICES VERY LOW — 50c A WEEK — USE YOUR CREDIT

DR. L. A. SOULIER, OPTOMETRIST IN CHARGE

GRADWOHL JEWELRY CO.—621 Locust St.

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

MAN FOUND IN ALLEY DIES OF SKULL INJURY

John Heller Succumbs Without Regaining Consciousness in Granite City Hospital.

John Heller, 55 years old, died last midnight at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, of a skull injury suffered early yesterday.

Heller, unemployed and unmarried, was seen making his way home at 5 a. m. yesterday. Two hours later he was found unconscious in the alley back of his rooming house, 1121 Bissell street, Venice. There were bruises on his nose and head. He died without regaining consciousness.

Man Fractures Leg in Fall.

Anthony Hager, 5465 Ruskin avenue, an iron worker, suffered a fractured leg when he fell off a ladder while working on a building at 5816 Garesche avenue yesterday.

Condemned Man at Prayer



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JAMES THOMPSON.

KNEELING, handcuffed, in the yard of the jail at Ironton, O., just before he was taken to the Ohio State prison to await execution. He was convicted of the murder of two railroad men in a wreck which he plotted in order to rob the mail car. His mother, beside him, is exhorting him to "pray hard."

WILD FOWL SHOOTING HOURS

7 A. M. to 4 P. M., Under New Federal Regulations.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 18.—Under the new Federal regulations migratory waterfowl may be shot only from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. this season, the State Game and Fish Department said today.

Last year shooting hours were from 7 a. m. to sunset.

Martial Law in Sugar Strike.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Oct. 18.—Martial law was proclaimed in this city and district yesterday when thousands of sugar estate laborers, striking for higher wages, threatened violence. Special constables were sworn in and unconfirmed reports said a British man-of-war was on the way here.

79 PIECE COMPLETE 3 ROOM OUTFIT



3 ROOMS COMPLETE $195

79 Complete Pieces EASY TERMS

1114-16 Olive St. — OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:00 O'CLOCK — AMERICAN — 3 BIG STORES — 3301 Meramec — 3 BIG STORES — 708 Franklin Ave.

UNION-MAY-STERN MAN'S SHOP

Discover the New Man's Shop!



SUITS · TOPCOATS · OVERCOATS

Student Suits—Tuxedos

$18.50 to $35

A "new world" of values awaits your discovery today! Stop in at the Union-May-Stern Man's Shop and get a close-up of our fine quality. It puts a new high in tailoring that's correct; fabrics selected for long good-looking service.

SUITS of fine quality worsted and other woolens favored for Fall and Winter. Single and double-breasted Sports Models. Regular . . short . . stout . . short stout . . conservative models.

TOPCOATS In single, double-breasted, regular or set-in sleeves. Polo models, wrap-around, Balmacaans—of high-grade top-coating materials.

OVERCOATS In a wide selection of single and double-breasted, wraps, ulsters and other winter styles.

4 WAYS TO BUY

1. PAY CASH—Our prices are cash prices.
2. CHARGE IT—No Extra Charge for 30, 60 or 90 days.
3. 20-PAYMENT PLAN — A dignified Way to Buy Men's Clothes of Quality on Credit. The Only Charge for Credit is ½ % a Month.
4. ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT — No down payment.

UNION-MAY-STERN Man's Shop

OLIVE AT TWELFTH
Also Sarah at Chouteau

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

COMMISSIONER ON SUIT TO DISBAR HULLVERSON

Supreme Court Names John S. Farrington of Springfield to Conduct Hearings.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 18.—The Missouri Supreme Court en banc today appointed John S. Farrington of Springfield as a special commissioner of the court to take testimony in the pending disbarment proceedings against Everett J. Hullverson, St. Louis attorney, and three of his associates. Farrington formerly was a Judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals. The Supreme Court directed him to take testimony and report his conclusions of fact and his findings of law.

Other defendants with Hullverson in the case, which was instituted by the Bar Committee of the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit, are attorneys Eugene J. Schmick, Robert L. Pribble and Francis O. Curran.

Hullverson, who specialized in silicosis damage suits, and his three co-defendants are charged by the Bar Committee with conspiring to engage in unprofessional and unethical practice of law.

The appointment of Farrington was made on a motion filed by attorneys for the Bar Committee.

The Court overruled a demurrer filed by the defendants and also overruled a defense motion to require the charges to be made more definite and certain. The Court sustained, in part, a defense motion to strike out part of the charges. The parts struck out were general allegations as to unnamed persons, such as "and many others to these informants unknown," following specific charges of alleged unprofessional practices.

The date for beginning hearings in the case will be fixed by the Commissioner, through agreement with the attorneys in the case.

MAN GIVES UP IN NEW JERSEY, SAYS HE STOLE RELIEF CHECKS

Former Employe of St. Louis Transient Bureau Also Asserts He Took Auto.

Charles W. Mueller, 21, of Cincinnati, O., who was employed at the Transient Bureau of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, Twenty-first and Olive streets, from Sept. 1 until last Saturday, surrendered to police at Perth Amboy, N. J., yesterday and said he had stolen nine relief checks and an automobile here.

The automobile was stolen from Shed Bene, Negro chauffeur for John W. Brown, a Negro, of 611 North Jefferson avenue, at the point of a revolver by two young men, who had engaged Bene to take them to the East Side. The robbers put the Negro out of the machine near Highland, Ill., and drove on. A marked map found in Mueller's room indicated that he had planned a trip to the East. Police at East Orange, N. J., yesterday arrested a man driving the stolen car, who was identified as a missing employe of the local transient bureau.

Mueller said his companion indorsed the relief checks and that they obtained more than $200. At the transient bureau it was stated that no checks had been missed.

TOWNSEND CLUBS TO PARADE

Procession and Mass Meeting to Be Held Sunday.

The Townsend Old Age Revolving Pensions Clubs of St. Louis and vicinity will hold a parade and mass meeting Sunday.

The parade will start at 2 p. m. at th ecorner of Spring avenue and Chippewa street and will disband at Painters' Hall, Grand and Page avenues, where the mass meeting will be held at 4:30 p. m. Seventy delegates, who will represent Missouri at the National Convention in Chicago Oct. 24 to 27 will be presented to the meeting.

Central Hardware

EVERYTHING for HOME REPAIRS

A timely minor fixin' often saves a costly repair job! We have everything you need, from roof to basement, for any kind of fix-up job around the house. And for the larger job we can arrange, if you wish, a government sponsored loan to pay for everything—material and labor. Just call CEntral 4400—we will handle all the details.

3 STORES
811 N. 6th St. CEntral 4400
6301 Easton Ave. EVergreen 0200
1616 S. Kingshighway GRand 9400

SALE! Beautiful, Modern Light Fixtures

$8.95 Five-Light Fixture $4.95

Gold finished Fixtures with embossed amber glass shades. New design in the semi-indirect lighting style.

$6.95 Gorgeous 3-Light Fixtures to match — $3.45
$4.95 Gorgeous 2-Light Fixtures to match — $2.45
$2.95 Decorative Wall Light to match — $1.75

Gas Furnace Lighter

No paper or wood necessary; merely place the gas burner in the ash pit directly beneath the coal or coke and light the gas. Remove the burner when the fire is started. Complete with tubing for gas connection $1.29

Furnace Repairs

Furnace Brushes,	29c
8-in. 24-Ga. Smoke Pipe, Per Ft.	20c
9-in. 24-Ga. Smoke Pipe, Per Ft.	24c
8-in. Adj. Elbows, 24-Ga.	44c
9-in. Adj. Elbows, 24-Ga.	52c
Asbestos Paper, 10-lb. roll	79c
Furnace Cement 1 Lb. 10c 5 Lbs.	35c

Copper Hot-Water Coils — Made of solid copper to fit all size furnaces — $1.45

WALL TILE — For Kitchen or Bathroom Walls

Beautiful "Tylac" looks and wears like real tile, but costs less than one-third as much. Comes in sheets, easy to apply. A splendid selection of colors. Priced per sq. ft. — 30c

Spring Bronze Weatherstrip

Saves Fuel!

Made with double hemmed edge; it allows easy sliding, yet makes keen contact between sash and window frame. Complete with copper-plated nails. 1¼ In. Wide 100 Feet $1.89

Caulking Cement

Seals cracks around window and door frames. Remains permanently elastic and will not break out.

Caulking Tool Free With 5 Lbs. or More

1 Lb. — 15c
2½ Lbs. — 35c
5 Lbs. — 65c
10 Lbs. — $1.25

Electric Logs

Realistic Logs, made of genuine birch wood, with concealed shimmering light. Fitted with andirons. Specially Priced $3.25

FLEXIBLE STEEL LEAF RAKE

'Kleen-Sweep' works like a broom. Flexible steel tines—won't bend or break.

Large 18-Inch Size 69c
Extra Large 24-Inch Size 98c

Bamboo Leaf Rake — Small ladies' size. Special at — 7c

Bamboo Leaf Rake — Full size, strongly reinforced with steel wire — 19c

Trash Burner 69c

Strong, heavy wire cage Burner with lid, for burning leaves and rubbish.

ROOF COATING

Liquid Gallon	Plastic, 10-Lbs.
45c	59c

Regular $2.50 6-gallon pail of Liquid Asbestos Roof Cement; buy 6 gallons now for less than the price of 5. The 6-gallon pail at — $1.79

Roll Roofing

Guaranteed first quality. Each roll packed with nails and cement.

35-lb. Roll	45-lb. Roll	55-lb. Roll
77c	$1.05	$1.30

LUMBER

Two complete Lumber Yards, at our Kingshighway and Wellston Stores—finest Lumber at Central's well-known low prices. Whether you need one foot or a thousand feet, we can serve you—Call GRand 9400 for free delivery.



Cabinet and Sink COMBINATION

Two Beautiful Styles at $25.95 and $34.50 COMPLETE

42-inch white porcelain Sink—finest A-1 quality with 5-year guarantee, complete with faucets, trap and all fittings. The cabinet is all-white, roomy, beautiful and sanitary.



Modern Apron Sink

Beautiful new style 42-inch Kitchen Sink with deep, wide roomy basin and wide apron all around. Extra heavy porcelain enamel. Guaranteed finest "A" Grade. Sink only — $12.95

Ash Sifters

This sturdy long-handle sifter separates the unburned coal or coke from the ashes — 98c

Clinker Tongs

A light, durable clinker tong, easy to use. 36 in. long. Special at — 29c

Furnace Scoop

Heavy pressed steel scoop, specially designed to fire furnaces and remove ashes — 49c



NEW ORLEANS MAYOR TELLS HOW LONG BECAME DICTATOR

Reads Excerpts From Acts That Late Senator Jammed Through Louisiana Legislature.

Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans, bitter foe of the late Senator Huey P. Long, explained how Long carved out a dictatorship within the United States, in an address last night before the Lawyers' Association of the Eighth Judicial District at Hotel Jefferson.

He read excerpts from acts Long jammed through the Louisiana Legislature, which centralized election control in the hands of the State administration, legalized arrests without warrants, took away the right to appeal election controversies to the courts, exempted the Militia from rulings of the courts, placed the State employes under a "civil service" which provided for no examinations, and gave the State administration power to name school teachers.

"Louisiana," Walmsley said, "wants the preservation and restoration of the republican form of government so it can resume its place in the sisterhood of states."

Plane Hangar Burns in Delaware.
By the Associated Press.

NEW CASTLE, Del., Oct. 18.—Fire destroyed an airplane hangar owned by the Bellanca Aircraft Corporation yesterday. One plane was damaged. Several others were moved to safety. Six parachutes were destroyed.

MANNE BROS. MARVELOUS



8 BIG FLOORS FURNITURE! Save Up to 60%

$29.95 TWIN STUDIO COUCH Complete With 3 Pillows! $16.75

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK

MANNE BROS. 5615-23 DELMAR

DIVORCEE SUES DOCTOR, SAYS HE JILTED HER

Seeks $50,000 From Dr. Paul Nemours, $100,000 From His Mother

A breach of promise suit, asking $50,000 damages, was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today by Mrs. Inez Wagner, a divorcee, against Dr. Paul Nemours, physician, 7477 Clayton road, Clayton. In another suit she asked $100,000 damages from the physician's mother, Mrs. Catherine Nemours, of the Clayton road address.

Mrs. Wagner alleged in her petition that Dr. Nemours proposed marriage to her last July 26, after a courtship of several months. The wedding date was fixed for Sept. 26, but, after obtaining a marriage license in St. Louis, the 34-year-old physician refused to go through with the ceremony, the petition set forth.

Thesuit against Mrs. Nemours charged that she had persuaded her son to abandon plans for marriage to Mrs. Wagner. Dr. Nemours refused to comment on the suit, and hi smother could not be reached.

Louis Hudson, attorney for Mrs. Wagner, told reporters his client was in seclusion and would not give her address. He said she and Dr. Nemours became acquainted while she was employed as an attendant at a clinic which he operated.

DEATH FOR KILLING SHERIFF

Otis McDaniel Sentenced at Telluride, Colo.; Brother Gets Life.
By the Associated Press.

TELLURIDE, Colo., Oct. 18.—The death penalty was imposed upon Otis McDaniel, 30, for the killing of Sheriff W. W. Dunlap, and his 18-year-old brother, Herbert, was sentenced to a life term in prison today.

The brothers already faced a life term for the killing of James Westfall, aged Lewis (Colo.) rancher. They were convicted of the killing several weeks ago. Authorities said the brothers obtained $30 when they entered Westfall's lonely cabin, bound and gagged him and ransacked the place. When a friend finally called at the cabin he found the rancher dead from starvation and exposure. Sheriff Dunlap was shot and killed July 15 as he and a special deputy were taking the brothers to Cortez for arraignment. The brothers were caught after 22 days.

DuPONT BENEFACTOR AND WIFE SUING HIM



EDITH JUNE SALLADE.



WILLEY ULYSSES SALLADE.

DUPONT GIFT ISSUE IN DIVORCE SUIT

Ex-chauffeur's Wife Quoted as Saying "in Five Years I'll Have Everything."

By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 18. — Mrs. Edith June Sallade, whose husband testified in her divorce action that she took furnishing worth $10,000 from their home, was quoted today by a witness as saying a few months after her marriage, "Give me five years and I'll have everything."

The witness, Mrs. Helen Chew, a neighbor, said the statement was made when she called on Mrs. Sallade late in 1931, a short time after Mrs. Sallade and her husband, Willey Ulysses Sallade, former chauffeur for Pierre S. du Pont, moved to Haddonfield.

"Mrs. Sallade asked me if our home was in my name," the witness testified. "I told her it was and she said, 'That's want I want, but Willey won't give it to me, but give me five years and I'll have everything.'"

The title to the Sallades' Haddonfield home, testified as having been a gift from Du Pont, was one of the principal points of contention in the pairs' married life, each has stated.

Testimony of husband and wife, along with a letter, identified as having been written by Sallade, and addressed to du Pont with the salutation "Dear Daddy," and signed "always yours, affectionate, Willey," were presented yesterday.

Tears came to Sallade's eyes as his 47-year-old wife related that, when he wrote the letter, and asked her to mail it, she opened it and read it instead. She wanted to find out, she said, about the title to a property in Haddonfield, which, she testified, was a present from du Pont.

$17,000 Yearly Income.

The title to this property, Sallade had testified, was one of the major points of contention between himself and his wife. She was always "nagging me to see Mr. du Pont about the title of the house in Haddonfield," he related, explaining that he "didn't feel like talking to him about it because it was a trust fund fixed by him and I had nothing to do about it."

This trust fund, he disclosed, gives him an income at present of about $17,000 yearly.

The divorce action nearly came to a sudden end late in the day when Sallade said he was willing to take his wife back, "if she would be a true wife." But he changed his mind almost immediately.

Sallade on the stand admitted a series of arguments began over his desire to take the best man, whom he identified only as "Judge Mays," along on the honeymoon. His bride, however, he added, "whiled away the time bragging about the men she knew."

Trust Fund Founded in 1929.

Immediately the wedding trip began, Sallade related , "she started asking me to have our Haddonfield home placed in her name. Then she wanted to know whether I had made a will."

He explained the trust fund created by du Pont as having been founded in 1929, "while I was working for Mr. du Pont, and two years before our marriage."

He and his wife had "kept company," he said, for a year and a half before they were married, during which time, he testified, he bought her jewels, automobiles, and paid for her divorce as well as his own, from proceeds of a sale of stock given him by du Pont.

His testimony also included the assertion that his wife removed $10,000 worth of articles, including furniture and art objects, from their Haddonfield home.

EAST SIDE TAVERNS' PETITION

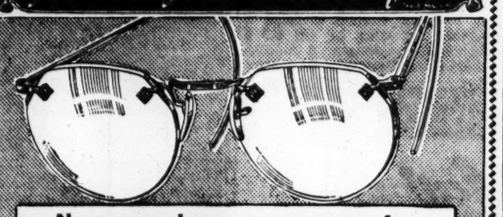
Owners Want License Cut From $500 Year to $300.

Petitions, asking the East St. Louis City Council to reduce city licenses for taverns from $500 a year to $300, are being circulated among the East Side tavern owners by the East St. Louis Liquor Dealers' Association.

A committee of the association will also ask the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors to require taverns in the county to observe the same closing hours enforced in East St. Louis, 1 a. m. on week days and 3 a. m. on Sundays.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

Just bring an honest face



Now you have no excuse for neglecting YOUR EYES. Have them examined by one of our skilled Registered Optometrists.

2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER Optometrists — Opticians

Don't Worry About Your Eyes—Consult Our Specialists

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

OUR 37TH YEAR Freund's 314 N. 6th St.

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

IT BLENDS



THAT'S WHY Martini & Rossi is the world's standard Vermouth

MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH

Imported by W. A. TAYLOR & COMPANY, N. Y.

MILTON M. FRIEDMAN, Middle Western Representative

USE POST-DISPATCH FOR SALE ADS TO SELL ANYTHING OF VALUE. CALL MAIN 1-1-1-1.



Pabst KEGLINED TapaCan contains 12 oz. same as bottle

- Brewery Goodness Sealed Right In
- Protected Flavor
- Non-Refillable, Personal Container
- No Deposits
- No Bottles to Save
- Easy to Carry—No Breakage
- Cools Faster
- Saves Half the Space in the Refrigerator

THE Pabst Keglined TapaCan brings you fine beer at its best—free from inconveniences. Now, you can enjoy Pabst with its brewery goodness sealed in, the flavor retaining its full deliciousness for you to enjoy.

For a real thrill in beer—whether at home or away from home—ask for Pabst in the Keglined TapaCan.

EXTRA VALUE —Handy New Opener FREE

With 3 or more TapaCans your dealer will give you the Quick and Easy Tap opener FREE. A perfect opener for all cans containing liquids. Simply hook tap opener under rim and pull up. A new handy kitchen utility—easy, quick, simple to use.

© 1935, Premier-Pabst Corp. Chicago

Pabst Export Beer

Brewery Goodness Sealed Right In

Distributed by TRIANGLE WINE & LIQUOR CO., 1106-08 N. Broadway, CE. 2535

FOODCASTS

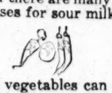


by Pearl V. McGeehin

Do you know the Golden Rule for soups? Heavy soups for light meals and light soups for heavy meals.



Don't forget that milk loses none of its nutritive values even when it sours, and there are many excellent cooking uses for sour milk.



Left-over vegetables can really be a blessing in disguise. It's no trick at all to turn them into an interesting purée by mashing the cooked vegetables through a strainer and thickening, if too thin, with crumbled Krispy Crackers.



You can easily make your dinners as dramatic as a three-act play! The first act (appetizers) should arouse interest . . . the second act (soup) should intensify the curiosity . . . and the climax comes in the third act (main course). Dessert is the epilogue. But don't fail to have Krispy Crackers usher you to your seat!



"I say it's spinach and I like it" will be the new version of the spinach joke, if you serve this delicious loaf:

SPINACH LOAF

1½ pounds raw spinach
¾ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper
2½ teaspoons lemon juice
18 Sunshine Krispy Crackers, rolled fine
1 egg 1 tablespoon butter
¼ pound mushrooms, cut small or chopped
¼ cup grated cheese (may be omitted)
¼ cup buttered Krispy Cracker crumbs

Wash spinach thoroughly. Cook slowly without water 15 minutes. Use all liquid and season with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Add Krispy Cracker crumbs, beaten egg and mushrooms which have been sauted in butter for five minutes. Mix together and fill into greased loaf pan. Sprinkle with grated cheese and top with crumbled Krispy Crackers which have been buttered. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

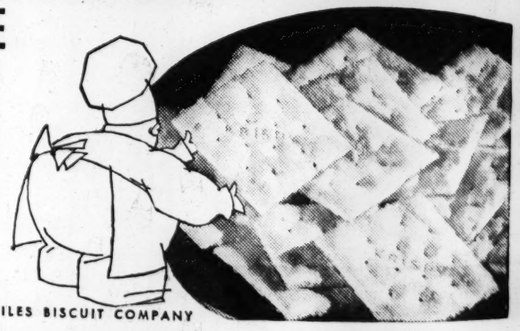
More foodcasts soon Watch for them



These flavorful, extra flaky crackers will make your favorite soup taste much better!

Want to make your favorite soup taste "extra special" this evening? . . . Then serve it with Sunshine Krispy Crackers! These dainty, slightly salted squares have a delicate wheaty flavor that brings out the flavor of soup. That's why Krispy Crackers make soup taste much better!

A SERVING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY COSTS ONLY 2¢



"The Krispy package certainly holds a lot of crackers!"...That's a comment heard in many an economy-minded household these days.

Sunshine Krispy Crackers are baked lighter and flakier. That's why the big pound package holds so many crackers . . . about 125!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

CHEZ PARIS
DINE! DANCE!
Open Sat. Nite Only
8—OUTSTANDING ACTS—8 and Chorus
$1.00 Minimum Includes Your Choice of Food and Drink
CHAS. SCHMAT, M. C. And His Orchestra
3656 WASHINGTON JE. 6579

DANCE DAILY
NO COVER CHARGE
Special Noon Luncheon 45c
Famous for Chinese and American Food.
FLOOR SHOW
Every Sat. Nite Chester Smith and His Orchestra
Large Dinner or Bridge Parties Welcome
NANKING INN
8TH & WASHINGTON Opp. Loew's 2nd Floor

HOTEL LENNOX
Fine food and Drink • Nightly entertainment
No cover • Wm. F. Victor, Mgr.
Kathskeller

October
—and its "nut brown ale" haven't a thing on the delicious, golden brews served at the Kings-Way! and food fit for those zestful autumn appetites! Stop in and prove it.
HOTEL KINGS-WAY
(Under Schimmel Direction)
TAVERN GRILL
KINGSHIGHWAY at WEST PINE

TERRACE GARDEN
6th and Washington
Announces
Ray DeVinney's Orchestra
2--DeLuxe Floor Shows--2
NIGHTLY
• LA VERNE & ANITA
• MATTHEWS TWINS
• CURLY & CURLY
Escape Artists
LUNCHEON SERVED SAT. 11 A. M.—3 P. M.
WATCH for BARBARY COAST
Al. Steinbaum, Mgr.
For Reservations Phone CE. 8374

Saturday! 12:30 to 4
Continental Luncheon Dansant
MARINE ROOM
BLUE STEELE and his orchestra
PEGGY MOORE ★ PHIL BOYD ★
• Dinner and Supper Dancing Nightly Till ?
• De Luxe Table d'Hote Dinner, $1.
• New Floor Show . . Five Star Acts.
• No Cover Charge Except Saturdays After 10 P. M., 75c per Person.
Hotel CLARIDGE



SEE THE NEW MARCH OF TIME
NOW PLAYING ORPHEUM THEATRE

The Post-Dispatch rental want ad colum are locating tenants for property owners quickly and economically.

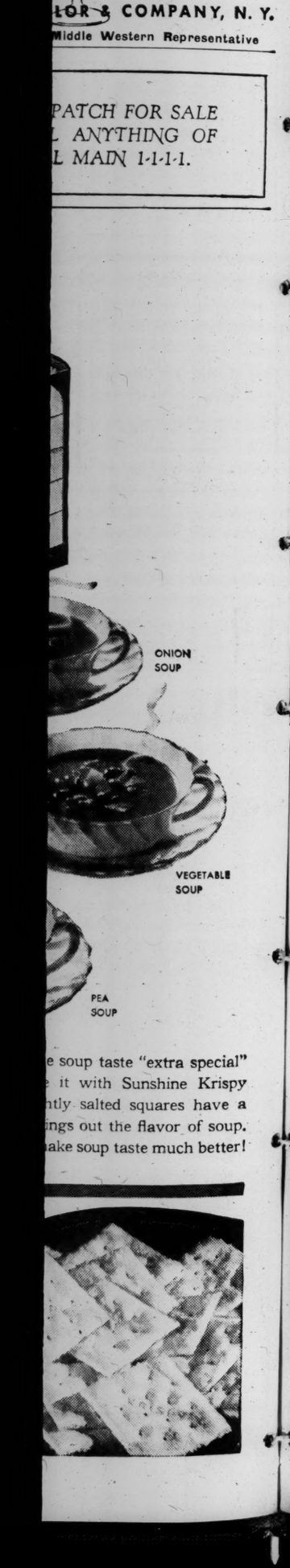
LENDS

T'S WHY
tini & Rossi
he world's
tandard
ermouth



I & ROSSI
MOUTH
LOR & COMPANY, N. Y.
Middle Western Representative

PATCH FOR SALE
ANYTHING OF
L MAIN 1-1-1-1.



e soup taste "extra special"
e it with Sunshine Krispy
htly salted squares have a
ngs out the flavor of soup.
ake soup taste much better!

CHEZ PARIS
DINE! DANCE!
Open Sat. Nite Only
8—OUTSTANDING ACTS—8
and Chorus
$1.00 Minimum Includes Your Choice of Food and Drink
CHAS. SCHMAT, M. C.
And His Orchestra
3656 WASHINGTON
JE. 6379

DANCE DAILY
NO COVER CHARGE
Special Noon Luncheon 45c
Famous for Chinese and American Food.
FLOOR SHOW
Every Sat. Nite
Chester Smith and His Orchestra
Large Dinner or Bridge Parties Welcome
NANKING INN
8TH & WASHINGTON Opp. Loew's 2nd Floor



HOTEL LENNOX
Fine food and Drink • Nightly entertainment
No cover • Wm. F. Victor, Mgr.
Kathskeller



TERRACE GARDEN
6th and Washington
Announces
Ray DeVinney's Orchestra
2--DeLuxe Floor Shows--2
NIGHTLY
• LA VERNE & ANITA
• MATTHEWS TWINS
• CURLY & CURLY
Escape Artists
LUNCHEON SERVED SAT. 11 A. M.—3 P. M.
WATCH for BARBARY COAST
Al. Steinbaum, Mgr.
For Reservations Phone CE. 8374

Saturday! 12:30 to 4
Continental Luncheon Dansant
MARINE ROOM
BLUE STEELE
and his orchestra
PEGGY MOORE ★
PHIL BOYD ★
• Dinner and Supper Dancing Nightly Till ?
• De Luxe Table d'Hote Dinner, $1.
• New Floor Show . . Five Star Acts.
• No Cover Charge Except Saturdays After 10 P. M., 75c per Person.





SEE THE NEW
MARCH OF TIME
PRODUCED BY THE EDITORS OF TIME
NOW PLAYING
ORPHEUM THEATRE

The Post-Dispatch rental want ad colum are locating tenants for property owners quickly and economically.

CARPENTERS STRIKE ON ALL CITY JOBS

55 Out in Jurisdictional Row Over Installation of Auditorium Lift.

Carpenter work on all city construction was stopped yesterday because of the failure to settle a jurisdictional disagreement between union elevator construction workers and carpenters and electricians over the installation of an orchestra lift in the Convention Hall of the Auditorium.

By noon yesterday 55 carpenters on city jobs had left their work. Thirty of them were working at the Homer G. Phillips Negro Hospital, seven were engaged at the Auditorium, six were building forms for the Civil Courthouse steps, six were erecting a fence on the Plaza prepartory to constructoon work on the soldiers' memorial and seven were building seat elevation ramps to accommodate the opera audience at the Convention Hall.

Auditorium Strike Oct. 9.

Carpenters left the Auditorium work Oct. 9 when construction of the lift was begun by members of Elevator Construction Workers' Local No. 3. At that time 32 additional workmen belonging to the plasterers', electrical workers' and lathers' unions left their work at the Auditorium in protest, making a total of 87 workmen who have left city jobs.

A. B. Park, superintendent of construction for the MacDonald Construction Co., general contractors for the completion of the Convention Hall, said it would be impossible now to finish the spacious promenades that flank the hall in time for the opening of the grand opera season, Oct. 31.

Park said he had no control over the situation as another contractor was doing the work on the lift and his men were ordered out in sympathy. Park said he still has 96 iron workers, sheet metal workers, concrete finishers and laborers on the job. But these workers, he said, will have done all the work they can do in the absence of the other crafts in about three more days and they will have to be laid off until the walkout is called off.

Difficulty at Opera House.

A similar difficulty was faced when the lift was installed in the Opera House about two years ago. Then, as now, carpenters asserted they should be allowed to lay the decking on the lift and the electrical workers insisted the wiring should be theirs. Elevator construction workers finally did the work. Ten elevator construction workers were still at work on the lift at the Convention Hall today.

J. A. Klein, representative of the Carpenters' District Council, who officially notified Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, of the walkout yesterday, said no progress toward a settlement had been made and suggested the dispute would be taken up with national officers of the American Federation of Labor. In reply to Klein's demand that the city let carpenters and electricians share the work on the lift, Brown said the city was powerless since the work was being done by an outside contractor.

At the Construction Service Co., 804 Pine street, which has the contract for the elevation ramps, it was said that 10 days at least would be required to complete the job.

Convention Hall Plan.

The seating plan at the Convention Hall for the opera calls for 2100 orchestra seats. In addition there is to be a semi-circular arrangement of boxes at about the middle of the orchestra section. These 56 boxes will seat about 300 persons. All of the boxes and all of the orchestra seats, with the exception of the first few rows, will be placed on the inclined ramps to give the entire audience an easy view of the stage. Total seating capacity of the hall for the opera will be more than 11,000.

At the office of Guy Golterman, director of the opera, it was said yesterday that 16,000 tickets for seats at the four performances have been sold in advance. Grand opera last year was presented in the Opera House of the Auditorium, which seats 3500 persons.

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Edward R. Johnson Tells Audience Europe Is Already on War Basis Economically.

Edward R. Johnson, Roanoke, Va., president of Rotary International, spoke yesterday at Rotary luncheon at Hotel Jefferson.

He said that from a economic standpoint, Europe was already on a war basis. He requested that all Rotarians foster good will and international understanding to preserve peace.

Johnson recently attended a Rotary conference in Venice, Italy. He succeeded Robert Hill of Columbia, Mo., as president of Rotary. Approximately 350 persons attended the luncheon, which was given in his honor.

DAIRY SHOW
POULTRY SHOW
Daily Matinee 3 to 5:15—America's Champion Health Family; Ray Woods' 100-Foot dive. Drills and daring riding by Troop "E," U. S. Cavalry; Dairy Derby; Music; The Grahams, champion child riders and other specialties.
GEORGE RECTOR
Cooking Demonstrations, 2:30 to 4:30 P.M.
ARENA 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Thru. Sat.—50c; Children, 25c

Isserman Speaks at Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 18.—Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of St. Louis, Wednesday addressed a public meeting here on "The Italian-Ethiopian Crisis." He has made two trips into Ethiopia to study the Italo-Ethiopian question and stated that his purpose in speaking on the subject, is to present the facts, not to persuade the public to favor either side.

Named to Hardin College Post.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 18.—Earl B. Smith, former University of Missouri graduate student and holder of degrees from Central College and the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed head of the business administration faculty at Hardin College, Searcy, Ark.

Counterfeit $10 Bills at Quincy.

QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 18.—Police reported Wednesday that two more $10 counterfeit bills had been taken in by stores here. The bills were similar to a dozen or more uncovered several weeks ago.

TREAT THE FAMILY TO A MOVIE TODAY
DON'T FORGET THE SALES TAX IS EFFECTIVE NOW



FOX
Today
The Fine American Love Story
with
Rochelle HUDSON
Henry Fonda
Andy Devine
S. Summerville
WAY DOWN EAST
—Plus—
2nd Choice Feature
JAN KIEPURA
in a Musical Romance
My Heart is Calling

AMBASSADOR
TODAY—25c to 2



He's No Gentleman . . . But . . . She's No Lady
George RAFT
Joan Bennett
Billie Burke
Walt Connolly
in
She Couldn't Take It
—PLUS—
2nd Feature Picture
ROGER PRYOR
—IN—
The Case of The Missing Man

Begins Today
MISSOURI
25c to 6 40c After 6



Janet GAYNOR
Henry Fonda
Jane Withers
Charles Bickford
S. Summerville
In the Comedy Drama
The FARMER TAKES a WIFE
—ALSO—
2nd Feature Picture
JAMES DUNN
Arline Judge
in
WELCOME HOME

UPTOWN
GARBO ★ FREDRIC MARCH
in 'ANNA KARENINA'
—Plus 2nd Feature—
NANCY CARROLL ● GEORGE MURPHY
'AFTER THE DANCE'

Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch rental columns to reach prospective tenants.

SMART . . . SWANK . . . SOPHISTICATED
ON SATURDAYS
MATINEE DANCING 4 to 6:30 P.M.
at the WONDER BAR
In Paris . . . London . . . Vienna, the world's most cosmopolitan cities, you'll find matinee dancing the vogue. Now at St. Louis' most modern and glamorous rendezvous, the town's 400 start the week-end with a dance and a drink . . . at the WONDER BAR.
Foot-ball Returns Over Radio
DANCING NIGHTLY Except Sunday
OTTO REINERT'S WONDER BAR TROUBADORS
No Cover or Minimum Charge at Any Time
Hotel ROOSEVELT
Delmar at Euclid FOrest 4100

AMUSEMENTS

BARGAIN HOURS 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. 1000 Main Floor Seats 25c
Continuous 11 to 11 GRAND OPERA HOUSE Bring the Ladies
MARKET at 6th ST. Tel. CHestnut 1090
SMART BURLESK DIFFERENT
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES
Starting Saturday Matinee another big show, "PARIS BY NIGHT" with the incomparable KITTY ELLIS.
Extra added attraction,
BEEF TRUST GIRLS
Four Tons of Rollicking, Roly-Poly Maids.
Sat. Nite at 12 Special Midnite Revels. All Seats Reserved.
35c & 55c
Make up a party! Bring the ladies, they'll scream.

2 FL. SOLID HOURS OF SPICY BURLESQUE "THE BIG SHOW!"
GARRICK
NATIONALLY FAMOUS FOR AMERICA'S MOST GOLDEN GIL SHOWS
Triumphant Return!
BURLESQUE'S HIGHEST SALARIED STAR
ANN CORIO
AND HER SMART SHOW-ES PEOPLE
GIRLS in BLUE
FEATURING RAGS RAGLAND NOW CENTRAL COMEDIAN SMASH HIT
KICK ADDED MOVIE—JO & EDDIE DAYTON MOORE & MOLLY — NELLO TATE
YOU'LL RAVE OVER THIS SHOW
IT'S THE BIG WEEK—GET SEATS EARLY
PHONE MAIN 2651 - WE HOLD SEATS!

TED SHAWN
and
His Men Dancers
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
8:15 P. M.
Tickets: Auditorium Box Office and Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St. Prices: Lower Floor, $1.50; Dress Circle, $1.00 and 75c; Balcony, 50c; Mezzanine, $2.00; Boxes, $2.50.

ANOTHER FINE PICTURE TO BE ADDED TO LOEW'S HALL OF FAME!
Starts Today



Joan CRAWFORD
in
I LIVE MY LIFE
with
BRIAN AHERNE
FRANK MORGAN
ALINE MacMAHON
You're going to enjoy Joan and her new screen sweetheart, Brian Aherne . . . their romance sparkles—from the first kiss to the last spanking!
EXTRA! The Greatest Cartoon Since Walt Disney's Silly Symphony "WHO KILLED COCK-ROBIN?"
LOEW'S
"Loew's Has The Pictures"
25¢ TO 2 PM

OPEN 11 A.M. 20¢ to 6 25¢ AFTER
EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
CLARK GABLE * JEAN HARLOW * WALLACE BEERY
'CHINA SEAS'
LAUREL & HARDY in "FIXER UPPERS"
Plus Cartoon — 'GOOD LITTLE MONKEYS'
Selected Short Subjects

RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
OPEN 6:30-25c to 7 MATINEE SAT., 25c
★ GARBO ★ FREDRIC MARCH
'ANNA KARENINA'
Freddie Bartholomew — Maureen O'Sullivan
GEORGE MURPHY—NANCY CARROLL
'AFTER THE DANCE'
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

AVALON
CLARK GABLE ★ JEAN HARLOW ★ WALLACE BEERY
in 'CHINA SEAS'
EXTRA
1. LAUREL - HARDY LAFF RIOT
2. Good Little Monkeys — Cartoon

ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW
St. Louis Amusement Co.
AND AFFILIATES
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut Joe E. Brown "BRIGHT LIGHTS" R. Cromwell "Annapolis Farewell"
GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS · LINDELL GRAND & HEBERT · SHENANDOAH GRAND & SHENANDOAH · W.E. LYRIC DELMAR & EUCLID
3 BIG UNITS! 100'S OF LAFFS, HOWLS AND FUN FOR EVERYBODY! COME EARLY!



★ ★ SECOND BIG SMASH HIT ★ ★
Bengal Lancers of the Sea!



A great story with beautiful Annapolis for background!
Adolph Zukor presents
"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
Tom Brown-Rosalind Keith
Richard Cromwell-Sir Guy Standing
★ ★ THIRD THRILLING UNIT ★ ★
Special! The Newest True-Life Screen Drama with
THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

UNION Union & Easton 15c Admission — RANDOLPH SCOTT in 'SHE' W. WILLIAM 'DON'T BET ON BLONDES'
AUBERT 4949 Easton — GIANT AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST' Jack Haley-Ann Sothern, 'GIRL FRIEND' J. Marsh, 'Champagne for Breakfast'
CONGRESS 4021 Olive 15c Admission — Bette Davis, 'FRONT PAGE WOMAN' Butterworth-Boles, 'ORCHIDS TO YOU'
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand — Kent Taylor-Ida Lupino, 'SMART GIRL' Zasu Pitts in 'SHE GETS HER MAN'
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — GIANT AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST!! CLAUDE RAINS in 'CLAIRVOYANT' Jack Haley-Ann Sothern, 'GIRL FRIEND'
KINGSLAND 6437 Gravois — Joan Blondell, 'WERE IN MONEY' M. Hopkins Technicolor, 'BECKY SHARP' New Movie Thrills! 'MARCH OF TIME'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — James Gleason - Z. Pitts, 'HOT TIP' J. MARSH, 'Champagne for Breakfast'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — DICK POWELL 'PAGE MISS GLORY' SYLVIA SYDNEY 'ACCENT ON YOUTH'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — GIANT AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST!! James Gleason - Z. Pitts, 'HOT TIP' J. MARSH, 'Champagne for Breakfast'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — RICARDO CORTEZ, 'Manhattan Moon' Kent Taylor-Ida Lupino, 'SMART GIRL'
MIKADO 5955 Easton — Jack Haley - R. Pryor, 'GIRL FRIEND' J. MARSH, 'Champagne for Breakfast'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — BILL BOYD, 'HOP ALONG CASSIDY' Glenda Farrell, 'LITTLE BIG SHOT'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — DICK POWELL, 'PAGE MISS GLORY' SYLVIA SIDNEY, 'ACCENT ON YOUTH'
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — Jack Haley-Roger Pryor, 'GIRL FRIEND' S. BLACKMER, 'GREAT GOD GOLD'

SHUBERT WARNER THEATRES ORPHEUM
—STARTS TODAY— Cary Grant-Claude Rains-Gertrude Michael in Paramount Pictures' 'THE LAST OUTPOST' —PLUS— WARREN WILLIAM in Warner Bros.' "GIRL OF LUCKY LEGS"
25c TILL 2:
NOW—2ND BIG WEEK DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER in Warner Bros.' Musical Hit SHIPMATES FOREVER
HI-POINTE STARTS TODAY Joe E. Brown-Ann Dvorak in 'BRIGHT LIGHTS' Plus 'Annapolis, Farewell,' with Sir Guy Standing

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — George Raft and Joan Bennett in "She Couldn't Take It," at 10:35, 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:50; "The Case of the Missing Man," at at 12:20, 3:10, 6 and 8:45.

FOX—"Way Down East," starring Henry Fonda and Rochelle Hudson, at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45; "My Heart Is Calling," at 2:35, 5:35 and 8:30.

LOEW'S—"I Live My Life," with Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne, at 10:38, 12:53, 3:08, 5:23, 7:38 and 9:53.

ORPHEUM — Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever," at 11, 1:41, 4:15, 6:49 and 9:23; "March of Time," at 1:18, 3:52, 6:26 and 9.

SHUBERT — "The Last Outpost," with Cary Grant and Gertrude Michael, at 1, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:48; "The Case of the Lucky Legs," at 2:17, 4:53, 7:29 and 10:05.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 4869 Natl. Bridge. 15c-10c. Mae West, 'Goin' to Town,' 'Under the Pampas Moon,' W. Baxter.

Cardinal 6900 Florissant — 'Oil Raiders,' Buster Crabbe. 'Chasing Yesterday,' Ann Shirley. Cartoon.

Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — Chinaware Nite. Norma Shearer, 'Smilin' Thru,' and 'What Price Crime.'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — NORMA SHEARER, FREDRIC MARCH in 'SMILIN' THRU.' RICARDO CORTEZ in 'Manhattan Moon.'

Compton 3145 Park — 'Ginger,' Jackie Searl, Jane Withers, 'Silk Hat Kid,' Lew Ayres.

FAIRY 5640 Easton — 10c & 20c. Boots Mallory, 'Sing Sing Night,' M. Gombell, 'Women Must Dress.'

Hollywood 6th & St. Charles — L. Howard, M. Oberon in 'Scarlet Pimpernel,' & 'Murder in the Clouds.'

IRMA 6324 Bartmer — 'CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT' and 'WICKED WOMAN.'

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Randolph Scott, Helen Mack in 'She.' Warren William, Claire Dodd in 'Don't Bet on Blondes.' Comedy. Cartoon.

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Dick Powell in 'Broadway Gondolier.' M. Marsh in 'In Spite of Danger.'

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Show Starts 6:30. 'Cimarron,' Richard Dix, Irene Dunne. 'Men of The Hour,' Richard Cromwell. Mickey Mouse.

LEMAY 'Party Wire.' — 318 Lemay Ferry Road — Jean Arthur, Victor Jory in Alice Brady, 'Lady Tubbs.'

Lexington 3408 N. Union — Triple Feature Program. ZASU PITTS in 'SHE GETS HER MAN.' ROBT. DONAT in 'OVER NIGHT.' Baer-Louis Fight. Comedy. Act. News.

Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Ralph Bellamy 'Air Hawks' Lew Ayres, 'SILK HAT KID.' 10c & 15c.

Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Without Regret,' Elissa Landi. 'A Shot in the Dark,' Mariam Shilling.

McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi Big Boy Williams, 'Big Boy Rides Again.' — 10c to All, 2 Shows, 6:30 & 8:45. Peggy Shannon, 'Night Life of The Gods,'

MELBA Grand & Miami — Maureen O'Sullivan, 'Woman Wanted.' Kent Taylor, 'WITHOUT REGRET.'

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — 15c to 7:30. Ann Sothern in 'Hooray For Love.' Loretta Young in 'Shanghai.'

Michigan 7224 Michigan — ½ Hour Bargain Prices. Ralph Bellamy, 'The Healer' and 'Smilin' Thru.'

NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, 'Broadway Gondolier.' 'Sanders of the River.' Doors open 6 P. M. Show starts at 6:30.

OZARK Webster Groves — Frank McHugh, Pat O'Brien in 'THE IRISH IN US,' and Repeat Showing of 'MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH' with Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields. Today 25c Until 6:30.

PALM 3010 N. Union — Robt. Armstrong, 'Mystery Man.' L. Gray, 'Danger Ahead.' Comedy. Cartoon.

Pauline Lillian & Claxton — Kitchenware. 'Calm Yourself,' Robt. Young, and 'Hoosier Schoolmaster.'

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Richard Dix in 'The Arizonian.' Charles McArthur in 'Men Without Names.'

Powhatan 3111 Sutton BOYER in 'SHANGHAI.' — SPENCER TRACY in 'MURDER MAN.' LORETTA YOUNG, CHAS.

Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — 10c to All. May Robson in 'Strangers All" and "What's Your Racket."

Red Wing 4557 Virginia — Bargain Prices. Wheeler & Woolsey, 'THE NIT WITS,' and 'Black Sheep'

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Donald Cook in 'Motive for Revenge.' Conway Tearle in 'TRAIL ENDS.'

ROBIN 5479 Robin — Richard Dix, 'The Arizonian.' Sally Eilers, 'ALIAS MARY DOW.'

ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — Loretta Young, Chas. Boyer in 'Shanghai.' Jane Withers in 'GINGER.'

Shady Oak CLAYTON — 'SPEED DEVILS,' Paul Kelley. 'Old Man Rhythm,' Buddy Rogers,

STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge — 'Old Man Rhythm,' Buddy Rogers and 'Chinatown Squad.'

Temple FERGUSON — Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, 'Broadway Gondolier.' R. Cromwell, 'Men of the Hour.'

Virginia 5117 Virginia — Bargain Nite. John Boles, 'Orchids to You' and 'Million Dollar Baby.'

Wellston 6226 Easton — Joan Blondell in 'We're In the Money.' Russell Hopton in 'Cheers of the Crowd'

YALE 3700 Minnesota — Big Surprise Party. Show Starts 6:30. "SCARLET PIMPERNEL.' Leslie Howard, Smoky Smith, Bob Steele. Shorts.

Ashland 3520 Newstead — 'MURDER MAN,' Spencer Tracy, 'Becky Sharp,' Miriam Hopkins. Chinaware.

BADEN 8201 N. B'way — Grace Moore in 'Love Me Forever,' Jean Arthur in 'PARTY WIRE.' BAER-LOUIS FIGHT PICTURES

BREMEN 20th & Bremen — Miriam Hopkins in 'Becky Sharp.' George O'Brien in Hard Rock Harrigan.' BAER-LOUIS FIGHT PICTURES

LEE 4366 Lee — 'Red Head,' Grace Bradley, Bruce Cabot, 'Thunder in the East,' Charles Boyer. Hot owenware.

LOWELL 5039 N. B'dway — Grace Moore, 'One Night of Love.' Jack Holt, 'Best Man Wins.' 15c & 10c.

O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — JOAN BLONDELL, GLENDA FARRELL in 'WE RE IN THE MONEY.' MIRIAM HOPKINS in 'BECKY SHARP.' BAER-LOUIS FIGHT PICTURES

QUEENS 4704 Maffitt — 'She Gets Her Man,' Zasu Pitts. 'Hard Rock Harrigan,' George O'Brien.

Salisbury 2504 [illegible] — Miriam Hopkins in 'Becky Sharp.' George O'Brien, 'Hard Rock Harrigan.' BAER-LOUIS FIGHT PICTURES

Home Economics

FALL SEASON BRINGS SOUP TO THE FORE

Thick Vegetable Soups, Gumbos, Chowders or Cream Soups Appropriate.

The first touch of frost in the air, the first touch of scarlet and brown in the leaves makes most of us soup minded, and rightly so.

With the cooler weather we turn from the chilly dishes that made the summer heart bearable. We begin to plan luncheons and dinner that begin with a steaming hot bowl of soup for the hearty meal, clear consomme for dinner or a small portion of cream soup of some sort for the company meal.

Vegetable soups made with a rich meat stock are a meal in themselves. Every vegetable available may be used to good advantage. The good old soup bone, so necessary to tasty soup, should not be overlooked.

Many Possibilities.

The possibilities of soup are many. They may be clear broth cream soups delicately flavored, or so thick as to approach stews. Any vegetable, fish, flesh, or fowl may be used. Some of the more recent arrivals in the vegetable soup field are spinach, lettuce and pumpkin.

The Southern gumbo, the Eastern chowder and the French thick soups have a great deal in common with our plain stews. The gumbo is a thick fish and meat soup and the chowder might be called a fish stew. These depend for their individuality upon seasoning. File with the "e" pronounced "aye"—powder makes the gumbo while thyme is most important to the chowders.

Here are some soups that make delicious fall dishes.

Onion Soup.

One bl onions.
Six cups chicken stock.
Six pepper corns.
One clove.
Two tablespoons flour.
Four tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons grated cheese, Gruyere and Parmesan.

Quarter the onions and then slice them crosswise. Cook them slowly in two tablespoons of the butter for 15 minutes or until they have reached a golden brown color. Stir in the chicken stock and add the spices and salt. Cook until the onions have become very soft. Add salt and pepper to taste. Heat together the flour and butter till the mixture turns light brown. Add this to the soup to thicken and stir well. Sprinkle the cheese on top just before serving. If you want to be very French serve the soup in a toureen, add some thin squares of toast or croutons and sprinkle these with cheese. This amount makes one and one-half quarts.

Leek and Potato Soup.

Cut into fine pieces enough leeks to fill a small cup and cook without browning in two tablespoons of hot bacon drippings for 5 minutes. Add one quart of cold water, a bay leaf, two tablespoons of tomato catsup or chili sauce, one stalk of chopped celery and two tablespoons of shredded parsley. Season to taste with salt and paprika, cover the saucepan and simmer for 20 minutes.

Add two medium sized potatoes which have been pared and diced and half a grated onion. Cook until the potatoes are tender. Pour in one cup of rich milk and thicken with one level tablespoon of flour mixed with cold water. Stir constantly after the thickening is added to make soup smooth and serve with croutons.

Corn Soup.

One No. 2 can corn.
Two cups boiling water.
Two and one-half cups irradiated evaporated milk.
One slice onion.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Dash of cayenne.

Press corn through a very coarse sieve. (There should be 1½ cups pulp). Pour boiling water through husks remaining in sieve and add to this water the milk and onion and scald in double boiler. Blend butter and flour and stir into hot milk. Cook over boiling water until sauce begins to thicken, then add corn pulp and seasonings. Serve very hot with croutons or a sprinkling of grated cheese. Yield: Six servings.

COCONUT CREAM FRUIT PIE

Four tablespoons sugar.
Five tablespoons flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two cups milk.
Three egg yolks, slightly beaten.
Two egg whites, unbeaten.
One-half cup sugar.
One cup shredded coconut.
Two teaspoons vanilla.
Three bananas.
One baked nine-inch pie shell.
Dash of salt.
Two tablespoons water.
One-fourth teaspoon vanilla.

Combine sugar, flour and salt in top of double boiler. Add milk and egg yolks, mixing thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from boiling water; add one-half cup coconut and vanilla. Cool. Slice one banana into pie shell; then fill with cooled filling.

Place egg whites, sugar, salt and water in top of double boiler; beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat one minute; then remove from fire and continue beating one minute, or until mixture will stand in peaks. Add flavoring. Pile lightly on filling. Slice remaining bananas and arrange with slices overlapping, around meringue. Sprinkle with remaining coconut. Serve at once.

CHICKEN MOUSSE

One cup hot chicken stock.
Three egg yolks.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One tablespoon gelatine.
One tablespoon cold water.
One-half cup cold cooked chicken (white meat).
One-half cup blanched almonds.
One cup heavy cream.
Few grains cayenne.

Beat egg yolks slightly, add salt and paprika, and pour over, gradually, chicken stock. Cook over hot water until mixture thickens, add gelatine soaked in cold water, and, when dissolved, strain and add to chicken and almonds, finely chopped, pounded, and forced through a sieve. Season highly with salt and cayenne. Put in ice water and stir until mixture thickens, then fold in cream, beaten stiff. Turn into mold and chill.

MORE OR LESS ABOUT MARKETS AND MENUS

Quantity Buying Recommended to Thrifty Housewife an Aid to Budget.

The cooler weather brings something besides autumn colors and the smell of woodsmoke in its wake. It begins to simplify the problem of marketing for the busy housewife. With the gradual return to the more staple foods it is possible for her to shop for two or three days at one time if she plans her meals carefully.

We have always advocated meals planned to save time and money and planning ahead is one way of doing it. No matter how you look at is there is a saving in quantity buying. In the buying of meat it is possible to save by serving a roast one day and reheating slices in the gravy in a casserole for the next day's dinner. Stews are another answer to the planned left over meat problem as are meat loaves or meat pies.

Buy in Quantity.

Fruits and vegetables, too, may be bought in quantity by the thrifty housewife. One instance of thrifty buying is the celery suggested on this week's menu. Buy enough to permit serving some raw. Use it in salads with vegetable combinations. Serve it creamed for Sunday's dinner, using any leftovers here with some of the pieces which are not very choice as a basis for Monday's cream soup for luncheon.

Grapefruit, another of the staples, may be bought in quantity. Grapefruit is recommended for breakfast and also for the fruit salad served during the week.

For the cheese fondue served for Sunday night's supper use one cup scalded milk, one cup breadcrumbs and one-fourth pound of mild cheese cut in pieces. Mix together with one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon butter and add three egg yolks which have been beaten well. Fold in the beaten whites of eggs, turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Corned beef is in season and with the well-known cabbage so plentiful, it makes a very excellent meal. Left-over corned beef serves Wednesday's dinner as corned beef hash.

Stew Recommended.

The fall season is stew season so we are recommending oyster stew for Friday evening and a beef and kidney stew for Saturday. The kidney should be cut in pieces and sauted with the meat to give the stew that rich brown color that is so important in good stews.

Brusels sprouts, artichokes, Swiss chard and endive, the curly lettuce that makes such tasty salad, are plentiful in the markets just now. California fruits and apples, both local and shipped. The touch of frost finished home-grown cucumbers so they too are shipped as are radishes.

California pears that may be baked just as apples are, are in the market now and are very reasonable.

Crabapple Jelly.

For preserves and jellies there are keifer pears and crabapples. The latter make a most delicious jelly which may be spiced. Use whole cinnamon and cloves, letting them stay in the jelly bag as the jelly is dripped. Ground spices are apt to cause fermentation in the jelly. Crabapples are also very delicious when left whole and spiced as one does those little sugar pears. They make a tasty addition to the meat course.

Beans or lentils or peas add more food value to meat stock than any other vegetables, because they are concentrated foods and contain minerals and protein which supplement the minerals and proteins of the meat stock. You may, however, prefer to make your bean soup with stock from ham bone, to get the cured-meat flavor, and that will will give you the same food values you get from the beef bone.



FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

MAMMOTH **Queen Olives** ____ PINT 23c
SWEET, CRISP **Pickles** 8-Oz. Jars Sliced or Mixed ____ 15c
CLOVER FARM SWEET **Pickle Slices** ____ 16-OZ. JAR 25c
CLOVER FARM BULK **Mince Meat** With Brandy LB. 23c
CLOVER FARM—NEW PACK **Tomato Juice** ____ 3 12½-OZ CANS 20c
DELICIOUS EARS **Corn on the Cob** ____ TALL CAN 20c
CLOVER FARM **Rolled Oats** ____ 2 PKGS. 15c
WHITE OR BLACK **Cooking Figs** ____ LB. 18c
CHOCOLATE **Candy** Peanut Clusters, Creams or Caramels ____ LB. 20c
CLOVER FARM—NEW PACK **Cranberry Sauce** ____ TALL CAN 19c
CLOVER FARM SWEETENED DESSERT **Cherries** Red Pitted ____ No. 2 CAN 15c
CLOVER FARM **Coffee** ____ LB. JAR 29c

Visit the Clover Farm Booth at the Dairy Show

Harvest Sale



Our stores are filled to overflowing with the finest of newly packed foods, at harvest-time prices. Delicious fruits, vegetables,-everything! Extra savings in quantity lots. Stock up for the winter!

1 LB. COFFEE GREEN CUP 25c
1 10c BOTTLE EXTRACT 10c
BOTH FOR 25c

FRUITS Clover Farm Select Quality Fancy Fruit Cocktail, Apricots, Bartlett Pears, R. A. Cherries or Peaches, No. 2½ cans. 4 FOR $1.00

CLOVER FARM FANCY QUALITY
VEGETABLES Your Choice No. 2½ Kraut, Pumpkin, No. 2 Stringless Beans, Whole Beets, Tomatoes 9 12c TO 15c CANS $1.00

BAKING POWDER The New Sally Clover Guaranteed 2 INTRODUCTORY OFFER 10c CANS FOR PRICE OF 1

NEW PRUNES Very Finest Extra Large Thin-Skinned Santa Claras 10 POUND FAMILY BOX 98c

CANNED GOODS Corn—Kraut String Beans Spinach—Tomatoes 11 FOR $1.00

U. S. Govt. Inspected Meats
Rib Roast From Fine Graded Beef, Standing LB. 23c
KREY'S PURE **Lard** 1-Lb. Cartons ____ 2 FOR 35c
FRESH **Callies** ____ LB. 19½c
KREY'S BEST **Bologna** ____ LB. 19½c
CLOVER FARM **Salami** Lb. Piece ____ LB. 29c
KREY'S **Mett Sausage** ____ LB. 27c
Bacon Krey's Fancy 2 to 3 Lb. Pieces LB. 31½c
Butter Clover Farm ____ LB. 33c
Pabst-ett ____ 2 PKGS. 33c
Taste it at the Clover Farm booth at the Dairy Show

	Per Can	Per Doz.
MEDIUM CANS **Grapefruit Juice**	9c	95c
YELLOW CLING **Peaches, No. 2½ Can**	19c	$1.99
OVEN-BAKED **Beans, with Pork, No. 2 Can**	10c	95c
SPANISH STYLE TOMATO **Sauce, 8-Oz. Can**	6c	57c
No. 2 CANS **Tomatoes**	10c	92c
No. 2 CANS, FANCY **Sweet Corn**	13c	$1.39
SIFTED, TENDER **Peas, No. 2 Can**	15c	$1.60
No. 2 CANS FRESH **Lima Beans**	14c	$1.45
CLOVER FARM No. 1 CANS **Tomato Soup**	7c	75c
WHOLE GRAIN **Corn** Bantam or White, No. 2 Can	15c	$1.65
No. 2 CANS CLOVER FARM **Applesauce**	12c	$1.15
CLOVER FARM **Catsup, 14 Oz.**	15c	$1.71
FANCY, 14-OZ. **Preserves**	15c	$1.71
PURE, 14-OZ. **Jelly**	15c	$1.71

Fancy Idaho **Russet Potatoes** 15 LBS. 29c
288 SUNKIST **Oranges** ____ DOZ. 19c
IDAHO JONATHAN **Apples** ____ 6 LBS. 25c
TOKAY **Grapes** ____ 2 LBS. 15c
GOLDEN RIPE **Bananas** ____ LB. 5c
FRESH **Carrots or Beets** 3 BUNCHES 10c
FRESH **Head Lettuce** ____ 3 FOR 10c
SUNSHINE **Krispy Crackers** LB. PKG. 16c
Sunshine Fig Bars ____ 2 Lbs. 27c

Hershey's Honey Almonds or **Milk Chocolate** 2 8-OZ. BARS 25c
Hershey's **Mild and Mellow** 10c 8-Oz. Bar

Royal Baking Powder 12-OZ. CAN 37c
Dr. Price Baking Powder 12-OZ. CAN 17c

PALMOLIVE **Soap** ____ Bar 5c
CRYSTAL WHITE **Soap 10** Bars 31c

Creamettes 2 Pkg. 15c

Bowlene ..... CAN 9c
Swans Down Cake Flour, Pkg. ____ Log Cabin Syrup, 23c 27c
La Choy Bean Sprouts, can ____ Noodles, can ____ Sauce, bottle ____ 10c 19c 23c
Shinola Shoe Polish All Colors 2 FOR 17c

CHAMBERLAIN'S QUICK SERVE **NAVY Beans** The beans you can bake at home in **20 Minutes** PKG. 10c

White King Toilet Soap 5 BARS 25c
Buy 5 bars, and get a bottle of **Perfume FREE**

Wax Rite Self-Polishing Liquid Floor Wax PINT 39c

Pillsbury Pancake Flour PKG. 10c

Lux Toilet Soap 3 Bars 20c; Soap Flakes Pkg. 10c; Large Size Pkg. 23c

Ivory Soap 4 BARS 23c
Get a Bath Brush for 4 Wrappers and 25c

Wheaties Pkg. 11c
Bisquick Pkg. 32c

Clorox Disinfectant and Deodorant
PINT BOTTLE 13c
QUARTS 21c

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON
SHOP EARLY—We Close Saturday Evening at 8 O'Clock

STEAK Sirloin Tenderloin Porterhouse 13c lb. | BEEF Boneless Shoulder or Rib 13c lb.
VEAL Breast, Shoulder, Pound 11c | LAMB Leg, Shoulder, Pound 15c | VEAL Leg, Loin, Lb. 14c
Chuck Roast, lb. 8c | Chuck Center Cut lb. 10c
Frankfurters Bologna, lb. 12½c | BEEF Shortrib, Flank, Pound 7c | Smoked Callies, lb. 19c
SUGAR Best Granulated 10-LB. LIMIT 5 lbs. 26c
COFFEE Fresh Roasted Santos A Trial Will Convince You of its Flavor lb. 15c—3 lbs. 44c
CATSUP 14-oz., Pure Tomato New Pack, 10c
COCOANUT Bulk, Sweet, Long Thread Lb. 17c
MINCE MEAT Condensed Pkg. 10c
GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR 24 Lb. sk. $1.23

PRUNES—Fancy Sweet Santa Clara, 40-50 ____ 2 Lbs. 17c
POWDERED SUGAR OR BROWN C. H. ____ 2 Pkgs. 15c
MT. AUBURN 100 Proof, 8 Months Old Bourbon Whiskey, Not the Regular HOT STUFF BRAND. It's Good Whiskey for the Money. Quart, $1.23, Pt., 63c, ½ Pt., 37c
Free 2 Small Drinking Glasses with 1-5 Size Bottle DON MARCO WINE, 45c
GIN, 85 Pf. Good Quality 4-5 qt., 83c | SLOE GIN, 4-5 Qt. 99c
BEER, Case, 24 Bottles $1.59 | CREAM BREAD, Loaf 5c
2 Loaves Sliced Bread 6c | LAYER CAKE, Ea. 25c
EGGS Fresh Candled Doz. 27c | BUTTER Fresh Churned Pound 29c
BRICK CHEESE, Lb. 20c | SWISS CHEESE, well holed, lb. 25c
BRICK CHILI, Lb. 22c | SALAD DRESSING, Qt. Jar 25c

SPECIAL on BLANTON CREAMO
Always Fresh and Sweet
An Attractive Soup Bowl With Plate to Match
All for 2 Lbs. 39c

POTATOES Good Cookers 10 lbs. 12c
SWEET POTATOES 10 lbs. 10c
PARSNIPS 3 Lbs. 5c
CARROTS; bunch 1c
GREEN PEPPERS; basket 5c
YELLOW ONIONS; 10 lb. pack 20c
APPLES; 10 lbs. 10c
RUTABAGAS; lb. 2c
GREEN ONIONS; bunch 1c
TURNIPS; bunch 1c
SPINACH 4 Lbs. 5c
RADISHES; bunch 1c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 heads 10c
CONCORD GRAPES; basket 21c
GRAPEFRUIT; 46 size 5c
CABBAGE, solid heads lb. 2c

Home Eco

RICH SPICY CAKE IS AMERICAN TRADITION

Gingerbread Made With Molasses or Honey Is Favored Dessert.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind about the popularity of gingerbread. It may be a hangover from a childhood of gingerbread men and animals which are by no means like the spicy cake we know as gingerbread.

Gingerbread is an American in-

A NEW TANG IN



hunter



KMOX
9:30 a. m., every Friday and Monday. New variety programs of drama and music—as exquisite as Hunter Canned Foods.

Not just "red hot, lizing *new* blend o Chili Con Carne off in economical read

By Pressure Co delightful flavor is and genuine Mexic the cans for your f

New flavor also Hunter canned foo Stew, Cocktail St ment No. 650" on and passed by U. Your grocer has th HUNTER PACK

One L

WHIT

GRANUL

with the

Large 1½-

at your W

minerals and protein which supplement the minerals and proteins of the meat stock. You may, however, prefer to make your bean soup with stock from ham bone, to get the cured-meat flavor, and that will give you the same food values you get from the beef bone.

Home Economics

RICH SPICY CAKE IS AMERICAN TRADITION

Gingerbread Made With Molasses or Honey Is Favored Dessert.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind about the popularity of gingerbread. It may be a hangover from a childhood of gingerbread men and animals which are by no means like the spicy cake we know as gingerbread.

Gingerbread is an American institution, at least we like to think of it as such since Martha Washington is credited with some made for her famous husband. Mary Washington, too, is credited with a recipe for the famous spice cake.

Served With Topping.

Gingerbread may be baked in a layer and then cut into servings and topped with whipped cream. It may be baked in muffin tins and decorated with whipped cream or icing forced through a pastry tube. These muffins may be split and served with whipped cream and nuts or candied fruits if it is a question of a fancy dessert.

Molasses is the accepted ingredient for gingerbread though honey makes a delicious confection of it.

Like rolls and cookies certain types of gingerbread may be made and baked at will, the left over dough going into a covered dish with a waxed paper coving it tightly. The recipe given below, while not as rich as the traditional gingerbread, is very good and loses no whit of its goodness for being kept for a week or two before baking.

Icebox Gingerbread.

One-half cup butter and lard.
One-half cup molasses.
One-half cup sugar.
One egg.
One teaspoon baking soda.
Two and one-half cups flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One teaspoon ginger.
One-half cup boiling water.

Heat together the molasses and the shortening. Add sugar and remove from fire and stir in the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Add the well beaten egg and last of all the hot water.

Bake in greased muffin tins in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes, or keep in a covered dish in the icebox until ready to use.

Honey Gingerbread.

One-half cup butter.
One-fourth cup sugar.
Two tablespoons caramelized sugar.
Two egg yolks.
Two-thirds cup honey.
One-four cup milk.
Two and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two teaspoons ginger.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon cloves.
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.
Three beaten egg whites.
One and one-half tablespoons orange juice.
A little grated orange rind.

Let the honey stand at room temperature before using. Caramelize the sugar by heating it slowly in a saucepan until it melts. Cream the butter and sugar and beat in the caramelized sugar. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add honey and stir. Sift together the dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk orange juice and rind. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and turn into greased cake tins. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for twenty five minutes. When cool cut into squares. Serve with whipped cream.

English Gingerbread.

One-half cup butter.
One cup flour.
One-half cup brown sugar.
One-half teaspoon ginger.
Two tablespoons candied lemon peel.

Work the butter into the flour using a pastry blender or the hands. When well mixed add sugar, ginger and lemon peel cut in small pieces, mixing with the hands. Reserve half a cup of the mixture. Press into a buttered cake pan and sprinkle top with reserve mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes. Cut in squares and let stand until cool.

Gingerbread Squares.

Six tablespoons butter.
Six tablespoons brown sugar.
One egg, well beaten.
One and three-quarter cups flour.
One-half cup molasses.
One and one-half teaspoons ginger.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.

Cream the butter and add sugar, egg, molasses. Sift together the dry ingredients and add to the first mixture. Chill, roll one-fourth inch thick and bake on a greased sheet in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 or 20 minutes. Cut into squares and cool.

AN UNUSUAL PARTNER FOR ICE CREAM

If you want an unusual partner for ice cream try this rich pudding.

Date and Nut Pudding.

One cup flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup dates, sliced.
One cup chopped nuts.
One cup sugar.
One egg.
One-half cup milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Mix sliced dates and chopped nuts through flour with finger tips. Add sugar. Beat egg; add milk and vanilla. Stir this mixture into the dry ingredients. Mix and turn into individual baking dishes which have been well buttered. Place baking dishes in a pan. Surround with hot water to depth of one inch; cover, and bake in slow oven (275 degrees F.) for two hours. Serve either hot or cold with whipped cream, or plain or brick ice cream.

Chicken a La Maryland.

Cut chicken into pieces, dredge with flour, pepper and salt. Fry until brown in skillet with several tablespoons fat. Place in casserole or baking pan and pour over it one can cream of mushroom soup. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.), until tender. (This is a delicious, easy way to prepare chicken).

SALAD MAKES FINE DISH FOR SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

This salad makes an excellent dish for Sunday night gatherings. Served with a soup and a dessert you have the foundation for a delightful though quite substantial luncheon.

Vegetable Supper Salad.

One package lemon flavored gelatin.
Two cups boiling water.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
One teaspoon salt.
One cup chopped celery.
One cup shredded cabbage.
One-half cup grated carrot.
One-half cup cooked peas.
One green pepper, chopped.

Dissolve gelatin according to directions on package. Add vinegar and salt. Chill until mixture begins to thicken and fold in the vegetables. Turn into a ring mold and chill. Unmold on a bed of crisp lettuce and garnish with radishes, pickles and cornucopias of cold sliced meats.

Butterscotch Icebox Cookies.

Cream one cup fat, add two cups brown sugar and two eggs, beaten. Sift three cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt together. Add to first mixture. Add vanilla and mix well. Shape dough into small oblong rolls and chill in refrigerator or cool place. When firm, slice thinly and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.). If desired, one cup chopped nuts may be added.

A NEW TANG IN



hunter CHILI CON CARNE



Not just "red hot," but seasoned with a tantalizing *new* blend of rich, warm flavors, Hunter Chili Con Carne offers you "something different" in economical ready to serve foods.

By Pressure Cooking in sealed cans, all this delightful flavor is cooked into the juicy meat and genuine Mexican Chili Beans, and kept in the cans for your family to enjoy.

New flavor also marks all the other new Hunter canned foods—Corned Beef Hash, Beef Stew, Cocktail Style Frankfurts. "Establishment No. 650" on every can means, "Inspected and passed by U. S. Government inspectors." Your grocer has the new Hunter canned foods. HUNTER PACKING CO., E. St. Louis, Ill.

KMOX
9:30 a. m., every Friday and Monday. New variety programs of drama and music—as exquisite as Hunter Canned Foods.

Business for sale ads in the Post-Dispatch want pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

FREE!

One *Lingerie* size

WHITE KING

GRANULATED SOAP

with the purchase of the

Large 1½-lb. size package

at your White King Dealer

for Domino Old Fashioned Brown
extra good baked beans, ed ham and gingerbread.
eeten it with Domino"

MEATS



TO 15c ANS $1.00
RODUCTORY OFFER
S FOR PRICE OF 1
POUND FAMILY BOX 98c
FOR $1.00

Idaho Potatoes
15 LBS. 29c
DOZ. 19c
6 LBS. 25c
2 LBS. 15c
LB. 5c
s 3 BUNCHES 10c
3 FOR 10c

kers LB. PKG. 16c
rs 2 Lbs. 27c

.... CAN 9c
ke Flour, Pkg. 27c
og Cabin Syrup, 23c.
Bean Sprouts, can 10c
Noodles, can 19c
Sauce, bottle 23c
Polish 2 FOR 17c
Colors

Ivory Soap
4 BARS 23c
Get a Bath Brush for 4 Wrappers and 25c

orox
and Deodorant
LE 13c
21c

Planned Values

SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

TIMELY FOOD FEATURES FOR BALANCING BUDGETS

These values are PLANNED to insure you quality foods at low prices WHEN you are most likely to need them. In other words our values are PLANNED VALUES FEATURED AT THE TIME you will want them. Just to show you how far we go in planning ahead, we are offering you an Economy Quality Menu in which Planned Values are featured. Menu and recipes to carry out this meal will be found in our Food Foundation Leaflet. Get yours now FREE at any of our stores.

Piggly Wiggly and Kroger Stores

COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

COFFEE
JEWEL "HOT DATED"
3 LB. PKG. 43c
POUND PACKAGE, 15c

Tomatoes	Standard Large No. 2½ Can	10c
Peas or Corn	Standard 3 No. 2 Cans	25c
Pumpkin	Country Club 3 No. 2½ Cans	25c
Sauer Kraut	3 Lge. No. 2½ Cans	25c
Beets	Large No. 2½ Can	10c
Apple Sauce	Country Club 3 No. 2 Cans	29c
Asparagus	Country Club 2 No. 2 Cans	39c
Tomato Juice	Country Club 3 Tall Cans	29c

CATSUP STANDARD LARGE 14-Oz. Bottles 3 For 25c
TUNA FISH VAN CAMP'S ½ Size Can 10c
OLEO EATMORE BRAND 2 Lbs. 23c
BUTTER Pure Creamery Country Club Lb. 31c "Butterol" Lb. 29c
EGGS Avalon Carton Doz. 30c — Avondale Bulk DOZ. 29c

FANCY CALIFORNIA
TOKAY GRAPES
2 LBS. 15c

Celery	Large Crisp Stalks	2 for 15c
Beets, Carrots	or Turnips	3 Bchs 10c
Sweet Potatoes	Candy Yams	5 Lbs. 14c
Bananas	Solid Ripe Fruit	3 Lbs. 17c
Iceberg Lettuce	60 Size Heads	2 for 15c
Apples	Box Delicious 4 Lbs. 25c Fancy Jonathans	5 Lbs. 17c
Cabbage	For Kraut Lb. 1½c	50 Lb. Bag 69c

POTATOES 15 LBS. 19c
U. S. No. 1 Grade Cobblers
IDAHO RUSSETS 15 Lb. Cloth Bag 29c
(Approx. Weight)

Scot Tissue . 2 Rolls 15c

Waldorf Tissue		6 Rolls 25c
Blind Kraft Brooms		Each 29c
Salad Dressing	Country Club	8-Oz. Jar 10c
Twinkle	GELATIN DESSERT	6 Pkgs. 25c
Fresh Bread	Country Club Twisted and Sliced	24-Oz. Loaf 9c
Layer Cake	Honey Chocolate	Each 49c
Graham Crackers	Country Club 2	Lb. Box 25c
May Gardens Tea	Green ½-Lb. Pkg. 25c	¼-Lb. Pkg. 13c
Ovaltine	The Swiss Food Drink	1-Lb. Can 59c

H&K Coffee 27c
That Wonderful Coffee, Lb. Can

VEAL LEGS OR LOIN LB. 27c
VEAL, BONELESS ROLLED ROAST Lb. 25c CUTLETS Lb. 45c
Veal Chops Lb. 35c Stew Lb. 17c City Chicken Legs Ea. 5c

BACON SUGAR CURED HICKORY SMOKED 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces Lb. 35c
Sliced Bacon, Lb. 37c

Fresh Callies	Lb. 20c	Oysters	Pint 25c
Fresh Pork	Butt Roast Lb. 27c	Mincemeat	Lb. 17c
Pork Steaks	Lb. 29c	Boiled Ham	Wafer Sliced ½ Lb. 29c
Fish	Whole Dressed Whiting Lb. 10c	Sausage	Thuringer Lb. 25c — Bologna Lb. 19c

CONTROLLED QUALITY BEEF Our Controlled Quality Beef Is Triple Inspected. It Has a Fine Flavor, Richer Juices—It Means Greater Health Protection—Satisfaction Is Guaranteed!

KITCHEN KLENZER CAN 5c

Sani-Flush	10-Oz. Can	10c
Red Devil Lye	Can	14c
Lighthouse CLEANSER	10 Cans	29c

HEAR! ... FRANK TOURS and his international orchestra KMOX EVERY MONDAY AT 7 P. M. in "KROGER'S HOUSE OF A THOUSAND EYES!"

FREE ONE SMALL PACKAGE OF WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP WITH PURCHASE OF 1 LGE. PKG. AT 19c
A Plus Health Soap Cake 5c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES

Twelve slices graham bread.
Four tablespoons peanut butter.
Two tablespoons soft butter.
Two tablespoons milk.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Shredded cabbage.

Mix peanut butter, butter, milk and salt. When creamy, spread on bread slices. Place bits of shredded cabbage on half the slices, cover with remaining slices. Press firmly, serve.

Garnishes.

To heighten the effect, the lemon may be itself garnished with parsley, chopped mint, pimiento strips or payrika.

LEMON-ORANGE FROSTING

Three tablespoons butter.
Two cups confectioner's sugar.
Two tablespoons strained lemon juice.
Two tablespoons strained orange juice.
One teaspoon grated orange rind.
Dash of salt.

Cream the butter until soft. Add the sugar gradually and cream until fluffy. Add the fruit juices and the rind, beating until of spreading consistency.

Home Economics

TEA DAINTIES

Two cakes cream cheese (or eight ounces loose cream cheese).
One-half pound sweet butter.
Two cups flour.
Guava jelly.
Three-fourths cup chopped pistachio nuts.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Cheam cheese and butter together and work in the flour with the finger tips. Chill in the ice box for several hours. Roll out thin on slightly floured board. Spread with jelly and sprinkle with nuts. Roll like a jelly roll. Cut in one-fourth inch slices. Place cut side down on a greased pan. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit), 10 minutes until brown.

Croutons.

Cut stale bread in slices one-half inch thick. Trim off crusts and cut the bread into one-half inch squares, or into strips if you prefer. Put them in a shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven until golden brown. Keep in glass jars to serve with soup.

EXTENSION DISHES GOOD FOR BUDGET

Meat Pies and Stews Make a Little Go a Long Way.

Making a little go a long way is the biggest problem some of us have to solve. How many times you've wished you could make a pound of round steak serve six instead of three, or the left-overs from a four-pound pot roast into a square meal dish for your family dinner menu.

In the apt phrase of the day—"here's how." Extend that pound of meat with some other food which is nourishing and does not detract from the good meat flavor.

Many Combinations.

There are many perfectly delicious combination dishes which depend almost entirely for flavor and appetizing qualities upon the meat that they contain. Bland foods like rice, spaghetti, macaroni, bread stuffs, noodles and some vegetables are nourishing alone, but not half as appealing as spaghetti with meat balls, noodles with ham, scalloped potatoes with sausage.

These combinations may be made into almost perfectly balanced meals all in one dish with a little ingenuity. Such a combination as rice, beef and tomatoes is an example of perfect blending of flavors and food values. Liver, beans, celery bacon and tomatoes is another. Fresh ground meats, left-overs from roasts or steaks, bacon and bits of ham are useable in these dishes.

Meat Pies Good.

Meat pies, in which meat and vegetables are baked with a mashed potato crust or biscuit crust is a marvelous extension dish for small amounts of meat. Stews of all kinds extend the purchase of two pounds of veal shoulder or beef chuck to serve six easily with the addition of a few fluffy dumplings or an assortment of fall vegetables.

Then there are the numberless possibilities of extending meats with dressings. The flavor of the meat cooks with the dressing and makes the whole a delicious blend of flavor. A pocketed chop stuffed with dressing, a boned shoulder, a flank steak rolled with stuffing, or ground meats mixed with one-third weight of bread dressing, and made into patties or meat loves, show the variation in this time-worn method of stretching the meat dollar.

Another seasonal possibility is the baked combination of fall vegetables and meats. Cubes of ham, and peeled squash baked together in a covered casserole is a treat, as is a combination of sliced apple, parboiled sweet potatoes and pork sausage similarly baked.

Sausage Dinner Treat.

Boil three large sweet potatoes until tender, then peel and cut in halves lengthwise. In a shallow baking dish, place the potatoes. Cover with pan broiled link sausage, two or three to each potato, and sliced apples. Sprinkle with one-fourth cup brown sugar and add the pork drippings which have been boiled up with one-quarter cup water. Cover the dish and bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Serves four or five.

Rice, Beef and Tomatoes.

One-half cup dry rice.
Two cups tomatoes.
One-half green pepper.
One medium onion.
One pound ground beef.
One-quarter cup butter.

Sort the rice but do not wash it. Melt butter in frying pan, add dry rice, onion, pepper and chopped meat. Brown thoroughly to a rich golden brown. Add the tomatoes. Let simmer slowly in the covered pan until the rice is tender. Garnish with sliced tomato and parsley. Serves five or six.

Ham and Macaroni Au Gratin.

One pound ham or one and a half cup cold cubed ham.
Two cups macaroni.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Two cups white sauce.

Cut ham into small cubes and mix with macaroni which has been boiled for 20 minutes, drained and rinsed. Make sauce by melting one-quarter cup butter, adding one-quarter cup flour and two cups of milk, gradually. When thickened, add seasoning of salt, pepper, paprika and the cheese. Mix with macaroni and place in a casserole. Cover with buttered cracker crumbs and bake 30 to 35 minutes in a moderate oven.

MOLDED COTTAGE CHEESE

One package lemon flavored gelatin.
One and one-half cup boiling water.
One tablespoon vinegar.
One tablespoon salt.
One cup cottage cheese.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
Green pepper slices.
Pimientos cut in diamonds.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add vinegar and salt. Pour a thin film of this in a ring mold and arrange the pepper slices and pimiento diamonds in it to make an attractive pattern. Place in refrigerator to become partially stiff. Meanwhile, chill remainder of gelatin mixture and when it starts to set, whip with rotary egg beater. Add mayonnaise and cheese and beat until well mixed. Pour into the mold over the gelatin and allow to set. Unmold on a bed of lettuce. Place a glass containing mayonnaise in the center of the ring and garnish with parsley.

EGGS IN RAMEKINS

One can tomatoes.
One small onion, chopped.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One whole clove.
Six eggs.
One cup grated cheese.
One and a half cups bread crumbs.

Cook tomatoes, onion, salt, pepper and clove together for 20 minutes. Cover bottom of individual ramekins with tomato mixture and drop an egg into each one. Cover tops with grated cheese and buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 to 20 minutes, or until eggs are set.

Cheese Dressing.

Add Roquefort cheese to French dressing when you serve this pear and cream cheese salad with jelly garnish. Crush cheese with a fork and stir into dressing just before serving.

A Garnish.

Cream cheese, mixed with heavy cream or mayonnaise, is pressed through the pastry bag for the sandwich border, and the artistic cook may give fancy touches by designing roses or other motifs in the cheese border.



To induce you to try this rich, creamy dessert, we make this unusual offer. Two genuine International Silver Guaranteed Teaspoons—your choice of three smart patterns. Details in every package. At all grocers'.

KOSTO

READY-MADE PUDDING WITH HOME-MADE FLAVOR



When Downtown it's convenient to shop at our 6th & Lucas Store (in Union Mkt.)

7168 MANCHESTER AVE., 6123 EASTON AVE., 5015 GRAVOIS AVE., 4341 WARNE AVE., 2150 KIENLEN

JIM REMLEY

HOME-OWNED MARKETS

You've had "Harvest Sales . . . Canned Food Sales . . . Carload Sales . . . and WHAT NOT SALES." Here's a good old-fashioned, straight from the shoulder, plain COMMON SENSE offer of all that's good enough for us to recommend, at prices which will keep you glad that YOU shop at Jim Remley Home-Owned Markets.

For Appetites, Young and Old, These October Days

CHUCK ROAST — HOW TO SERVE: *Give the family a royal treat by serving chuck roast THIS Sunday for dinner. Delicious when served with side dishes of cauliflower or just carrots and peas. Candied yams go with roasts, too, and yams are at their best right now!* AND HOW TO PREPARE AND HOW!! *Wipe roast with damp cloth, weigh, noting weight. Rub with salt and pepper, allowing ¾ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper to the pound. Dredge with flour, place in dripping pan or roaster, and sear for 30 minutes in a very hot oven (500o F.). Reduce heat to (250o F.) slow oven, and cook covered, allowing 30 minutes to the pound for well done. The last 30 minutes increase the temperature to (350o F.) for final browning.* CENTER CUTS LB. **20c**

SIX TO EIGHT POUND AVERAGE — **FRESH CALLIES** — *Apples in some fashion, baked or stewed, were "born" to be served with any ham dish. Spinach or cabbage go very well too.* LB. 19c

BONELESS ROLLED — **BEEF ROAST** — *This is "tops" when gravy seasoning is used. String Beans or White Potatoes make dandy side dishes.* LB. 22c

SHANKLESS — **SMOKED CALLIES** — *Often "just the thing" to stir jaded appetites . . . a change to Smoked Ham with the family's favorite relish.* LB. 21c

WHOLE OR HALF — **SMOKED HAMS** — *To get the tastiest Smoked Ham you MUST start with tasty ham in the first place. These are delicious, hickory smoked with a guarded secret process.* LB. 26c

FRESH — **BOCKWURST** — *Get this! Sunday breakfast or a midnight snack. Bockwurst with either buckwheat cakes or waffles.* LB. 22c

BAKERY Suggestions!

WHITE LAYER CAKE — Store managers voted this as our "Most Popular." Your choice of chocolate, caramel, cocoanut, butter cream, cherry or pineapple icings. A fitting climax for a splendid meal. 35c VALUE VERY SPECIAL **27c**

FRUIT-FILLED STOLLEN — That large size so popular. Richly iced and topped with fruits and nuts. 25c Value Ea. 19c

COFFEE CAKE — Individually baked of rich butter dough. Choice of cheese, butter, crumb, peanut or cinnamon. Ea. 9c

FRESH APPLE PIES — Buttery crusts filled with luscious ripe apples. Ea. 15c

BETTER BREAD — Famous for its smooth velvety texture. The crispy buttered crust comes from its "even-heat" baking. Sliced and Wrapped. 2 for 15c

BLANTON'S CREAMO — Special offer — Beautiful Soup Bowl and Plate to match with regular price 2 lbs. Creamo. Start a set today. ALL FOR 2 Lbs. 39c



WHAT WILL YOU SERVE OVER THE WEEK END?

Fruit and Vegetable Suggestions!

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES — Doctors recommend 'em to help ward off colds. Vitamins do it. 2 DOZ. FOR **35c**

FANCY FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT — A citrus fruit with healthful juices to tone up young and old — — — 3 for 14c

ICEBERG LETTUCE — Salads for health and add zest to the meal — — — — — — — — — 2 Hds. 13c

WESTERN TRIUMPH POTATOES — Give youngsters plenty of 'taters. They're economical, too, at this time of the year — — — — — — — — 10 Lbs. 15c

LARGE NEW YORK CELERY — Crispy and oh, so tender. This variety has a flavor found only in celery produced in the great Empire State. STALK **7c**

SPINACH — Here's something with iron in it that kids have learned to like. LB. 4c

PRIDE MILK — They say the satisfied cow yields the best milk. Pride Milk comes from cows that are both satisfied AND PROUD. 10 TALL CANS **55c**



IVORY SOAP — 4 BARS **19c** — GET YOUR $1.25 PICCADILLY BATH BRUSH FOR 25c AND 4 IVORY SOAP WRAPPERS — Ask for Details

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup — Start a good meal with this good soup. 4 CANS **25c**



WHITE KING SOAP — GRANULATED — 2 Large 24-Oz. Pkgs. — Reg. 42c — 2 Small Pkgs. — — — — Reg. 12c — BOTH FOR **39c** — White King Toilet Soap, 5 bars 23c—$1 Bottle of Perfume FREE

OLD JUDGE COFFEE — We recommend and sell this Coffee because we believe it's a big value for the $. Don't "judge" OLD JUDGE by price per pound but "judge" it by WHAT YOU GET OUT OF A POUND. 1 Lb. Jar **28c** 3 Lb. Jar **82c**

PRIDE COFFEE — People today try to see how much they get for the $ and oh boy is this a value!! 3 Lbs. **43c**

The "BEAN" Family — Here's the answer to "How to Budget Economically" and yet serve substantial foods. Endless variety in well prepared foods with plenty of proteins.

NAVY BEANS	Michigan Variety	3 Lbs.	10c
LIMA BEANS	Small	2 Lbs.	13c
BLACK EYED PEAS		2 Lbs.	13c
SPLIT GREEN PEAS		2 Lbs.	13c
NORTHERN BEANS		3 Lbs.	14c
KIDNEY BEANS		2 Lbs.	19c

pride butter — — — — — — — Lb. 29c — Butter used in your home should be as pure and wholesome as money can buy. This butter is.

pancake flour — — — — 2 Pkgs. 17c — Pillsbury's or Mama's. Start the day right with good pancakes.

apple butter — — — — — 2 38 Oz. Jars 25c — Larger than quart size and goes much farther. Watch Dad and the youngsters go for it. TEMTOR BRAND.

kraut — No. 2½ Cans — — — — — 6 Cans For 49c — Packed under sanitary conditions at point of origin.

custard pumpkin — — — 6 No. 2½ Cans For 49c — HAPPYVALE BRAND—"NUF SAID"

DRIED FRUITS — Clever housewives find dozens of ways to use these foods which contain iron, calcium and natural sugars.

PRUNES 4 Lbs. 19c — Very Small Seeds High in Food Value 1 lb. equal to 3 lbs of fresh plums. (U. S. Govt. Figures)

SEEDLESS RAISINS — 4 Lbs. 25c — 1 lb. equal to 4 lbs. of fresh grapes (U. S. Govt. Figures)

Choice Apricots SUN DRIED 2 Lbs. 35c — 1 lb. equal to 5½ lbs. of fresh Apricots.

WHITE STEWING FIGS 2 Lbs. 23c — Nature's Own Conditioner — 1 lb. equal to 2 lbs. of fresh Figs.

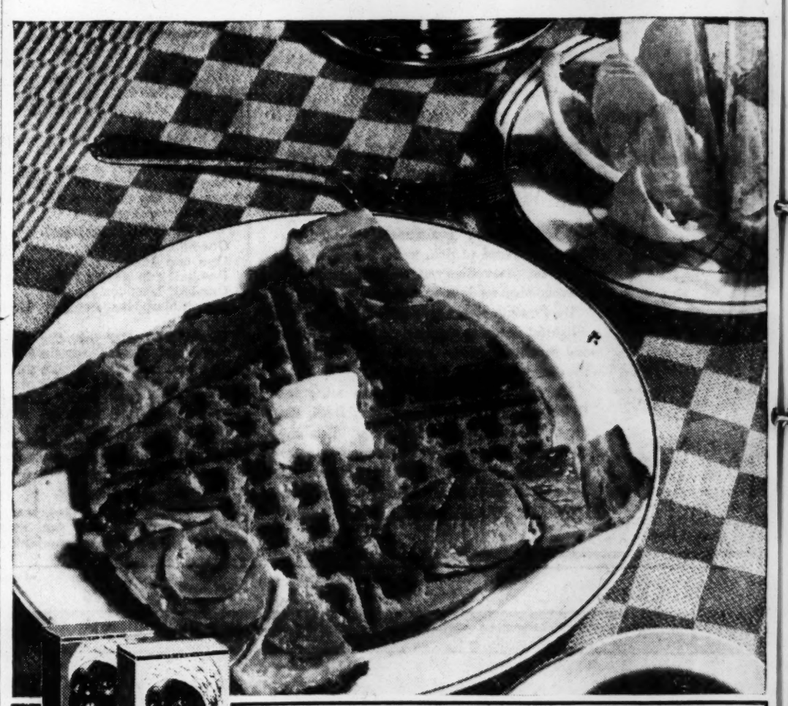
WE LIVE IN ST. LOUIS WE BUY IN ST. LOUIS WE SELL IN ST. LOUIS



Make meal-time an Adventure with

AUNT JEMIMA'S MAGIC MENU

HAM 'N' BUCKWHEAT WAFFLE BREAKFAST



Menu for Ham 'n' Buckwheat Waffle Breakfast

Quartered Oranges or Chilled Fruit Juice — Aunt Jemima Waffles — Butter — Syrup — Frizzled Ham — Coffee

Directions for making Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Waffles

1. Mix milk or water with equal amounts of Aunt Jemima Buckwheat according to package recipe.
2. Have waffle iron just hot enough. To test, put a drop of water on iron. If it goes right up in a puff of steam, iron is too hot. If it bounces around a second before evaporating, iron is hot enough.
3. Grease iron very lightly. Don't pour grease on. Spread it thinly with pad or brush.
4. Pour batter into iron. Bake until a golden brown.

One order to your grocer brings everything for this marvelous low-cost meal. Complete with printed easy directions. Wonderfully quick to make with the special buckwheat blend that guarantees far more fluffiness.

THOSE light, fluffy waffles with that soul-satisfying flavor—they took the Old South by storm! And today, wherever people love good food, these same waffles are all the rage.

It's easy for you to get them light and well-done because Aunt Jemima's special blend guarantees far more fluffiness than ordinary bread or biscuit flour. For Aunt Jemima's contains only about half the amount of gluten of ordinary flour. And gluten is the taffy-like substance in flour that resists heat and slows up the baking process.

That's why, with about half the gluten of ordinary flour, Aunt Jemima's come out so perfectly done, so tender, fluffy and light in the few short minutes waffles are on the fire. And note this, ladies, an Aunt Jemima waffle, a square of butter and 1½ ounces of syrup are only 382 calories. Yet standard diets permit a total of 2,000 to 4,000 calories in the three daily meals.

Your grocer will deliver any of the ingredients you need for the Aunt Jemima menu above. Order now.



Any ingredients for the Magic Menu shown above, with printed, easy directions are supplied by all grocers showing this display.

AUNT JEMIMA

Pancake Flour *in the red package* . . . . **Buckwheat** *in the yellow package*

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IS POINT OF SHOPPING

ADVERTISING

LOO
A&P

MEAT
SIRLOIN — T
STE
LB. 2

ARMOUR'S MELROSE SM
HAMS 8 TO AVER
SMOKED
BEEF TO
MORRELL'S PRIDE
SMOKED
MORRELL'S EUREKA BRA
BACON 3 T P
FANCY DRY-PICKED FRY
CHICKEN
CHUCK
ROAST OF BEE
BULK PORK
SAUSAGE
FRESH
GROUND
LEG O' LAMB — — — LB. 2

BLUE LABEL KARO
SYRUP — 3 Lb. Can
DEL MONTE
PEAS — — — — No. 2 Can

92-SCORE SUNNYFIEL
BUTTE
LB. CARTON 32

POLK GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE — — 2 No. 2 Cans
DELICIOUS
SHRIMP 2 No. 1 Cans 2
ENCORE SPAGHETTI OR
MACARONI 8-Oz. Pkg.

RECIPE BY BETTY CRO
CAKE
GRANDMOTHER'S BIG T
BREA
YOU'LL LIKE THIS BREA
RAISI
SLICED GERMAN
RYE BR

A&

and cream cheese salad with jelly garnish. Crush cheese with a fork and stir into dressing just before serving.

A Garnish.

Cream cheese, mixed with heavy cream or mayonnaise, is pressed through the pastry bag for the sandwich border, and the artistic cook may give fancy touches by designing roses or other motifs in the cheese border.

TANG
OSTY
N'



e with
AGIC MENU
E BREAKFAST



wheat Waffle Breakfast
uit Juice Aunt Jemima Waffles
Frizzled Ham Coffee

Jemima Buckwheat Waffles
too hot. If it bounces around a second
ting, iron is hot enough.
very lightly. Don't pour grease on. Spread
ad or brush.
en brown.

note this, ladies, an Aunt Jemima waffle,
utter and 1½ ounces of syrup are only
et standard diets permit a total of 2,000
es in the three daily meals.
will deliver any of the ingredients you



IMA
wheat in the yellow package

TISING IS
OPPING
TISING

LOOK AT THESE GREAT A&P FOOD SPECIALS!!

A&P Food Stores — Established 1859 — Where Economy Rules

MEAT SPECIALS

SIRLOIN — TENDERLOIN — ROUND
STEAKS LB. **29c**

ARMOUR'S MELROSE SMOKED
HAMS 8 TO 10 LB. AVERAGE ____ LB. **27½c**

SMOKED
BEEF TONGUES LB. **19½c**

MORRELL'S PRIDE
SMOKED CALAS LB. **22c**

MORRELL'S EUREKA BRAND
BACON 3 TO 5 LB. PIECES ____ LB. **32c**

FANCY DRY-PICKED FRYING SIZE
CHICKENS ____ LB. **27½c**

CHUCK
ROAST OF BEEF ____ FIRST CUTS, LB. **19c** CHOICE CUTS, **22c**

BULK PORK
SAUSAGE ____ LB. **22c**

FRESH
GROUND BEEF __ LB. **15c**

LEG O' LAMB ___ LB. **25c** **LAMB CHOPS** __ LB. **35c**

MICHIGAN SOUR RED PITTED
CHERRIES 3 No. 2 CANS **25c**
GAL. CAN **41c**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE
CRISCO ____ 3 LB. CAN **57c**

MORTON'S
SALT PLAIN OR IODIZED ____ 2 PKGS. **13c**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO
SOUP NEW LOW PRICE ____ 4 CANS **25c**

ANOTHER GREAT SALE HAMILTON
SAUERKRAUT
BE SURE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS LOW PRICE! **4** No. 2½ CANS **25c**

PURE GRANULATED BEET
SUGAR 10 LBS. BULK **51c**
A REAL SUGAR BUY! BAG **$5.05** 10 LB. BAG **52c**

GOLD MEDAL SOFTASILK
CAKE FLOUR PKG. **29c**

Gold Medal BISQUICK LGE. PKG. **29c**

LOW PRICED
KITCHEN KLENZER CAN **5c**

LIFEBUOY OR
LUX SOAP 4 CAKES **25c**

BLUE LABEL KARO
SYRUP 3 Lb. Can **19c**

SUNNYFIELD ROLLED
OATS 3 Lb. Pkg. **17c**

DEL MONTE
PEAS No. 2 Can **15c**

SEMINOLE
TISSUE 3 Rolls **20c**

92-SCORE SUNNYFIELD
BUTTER LB. CARTON **32c**

SUNNYFIELD
FLOUR 5 LB. SACK **27c**

POLK GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE 2 No. 2 Cans **19c**

PUFFED
WHEAT Pkg. **8c**

DELICIOUS
SHRIMP 2 No. 1 Cans **25c**

PUFFED
RICE Pkg. **10c**

ENCORE SPAGHETTI OR
MACARONI 8-Oz. Pkg. **5c**

FRESH DAISY OR LONGHORN
CHEESE Lb. **17½c**

RECIPE BY BETTY CROCKER—3-LAYER CHOCOLATE
CAKE EA. **35c**

GRANDMOTHER'S BIG TWIST
BREAD 24-OZ. LOAF **9c**

YOU'LL LIKE THIS BREAD—WHITE OR BRAN
RAISIN 16-OZ. LOAF **8c**

SLICED GERMAN
RYE BREAD 24-OZ. LOAF **10c**

HERSHEY
COCOA LB. CAN **11c**

ARGO GLOSS
STARCH 3 LB. PKG. **19c**

USE
RINSO 2 Sm. Pkgs. **15c** LGE. PKG. **19c**

LUX
FLAKES 2 Sm. Pkgs. **19c** LGE. PKG. **22c**

EXCELL SODA
CRACKERS 2 LB. PKG. **19c**

PRINCE ALBERT OR VELVET
TOBACCO TIN **10c**

POPULAR BRANDS
CIGARETTES CTN. **$1.12**
2 Pkgs., **23c**

DEL MONTE SLICED
PINEAPPLE 2 NEW 1¼-SIZE CANS **25c**

DEL MONTE—IN TOMATO SAUCE
SARDINES 3 OVAL CANS **25c**

MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE 3 LB. BAG **45c**
LB. BAG, **16c**

ROYAL GELATIN
DESSERT 3 PKGS. **17c**
With 1 Pkg. Royal Pudding for **1c**

SUNSET
ITALIAN PRUNES 2 No. 2½ CANS **25c**

SACRAMENTO
PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES ____ No. 2½ CAN **15c**

ANN PAGE
APPLE SAUCE ____ 3 NO. 2 CANS **25c**

SULTANA RED BEANS, RED KIDNEY BEANS OR ANN PAGE
PORK & BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE 5 16-OZ. CANS **25c**

IONA
BLACKEYE PEAS ___ 5 16-OZ. CANS **25c**

ENCORE PREPARED
SPACHETTI ____ 2 15¼-OZ. CANS **15c**

STANDARD QUALITY WAX BEANS OR
SPINACH ____ 3 NO. 2 CANS **25c**

FANCY GOLDEN BANTAM
DEL MAIZ CORN ____ No. 303 CAN **10c**

ASS'T VARIETIES
HEINZ SOUPS ____ 2 PT. CANS **25c**

WASHINGTON JONATHAN BOXED
APPLES 7 LBS. **25c**
For eating, cooking, baking. The best Apple buy in St. Louis. 40-Lb. Box, **$1.39**

"PURE GOLD" CALIF. VALENCIA JUICE
ORANGES



200-216 SIZES DOZ. **25c**

IDAHO BAKING
POTATOES 15 LB. BAG **29c**

A&P FOOD STORES

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Here's How the MEAT of the MEAL

Suggests a menu for your dinner with Foods selected from this Group:

DINNER

*Spicy Lamb Chops
Sterling Corn — American Beauty Macaroni au Gratin
Dromedary Pitted Date Salad
Nation-Wide Coffee — Cranberry Ice

***SPICY LAMB CHOPS**

Combine 2 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon crushed mixed spices, and rub well into 6 lamb chops. Let stand for two hours, then broil. Serve while hot with a sauce made by combining 1 pint canned pears juice; 1 tablespoon horseradish, and 1 tablespoon butter.

A New Nation-Wide W. Muchow Altamont, Ill. Opening on Saturday

Phone MAin 0746 for Your Nearest Nation-Wide

LAMB

Chuck Roast First Cuts, Lb. 19c — Best Cuts, Lb., 22c
Frankfurters — Lb. 25c
Luncheon Meat — Lb. 31c
Brick Chili Nation-Wide Special, Lb. — 23c
Pork Sausage — Pure; in bulk. Fine quality; Lb. — 23c

Leg—fine flavored Tender young lamb. A fine roast for Sunday dinner. — Lb. 27c

Patties — Each 5c — Stew — 2 Lbs. 35c
Shoulder of Lamb — Lb. 24c

SLICED BACON 21½c

Nation-Wide Brand; fine flavor and quality. Sliced; packed in cellophane — ½-Lb. Pkg.

Meat Prices Special for Saturday Only

American Beauty { Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 for 15c / Buy 1 Pkg. Salad-Roni for — 1c } 3 for 16c

Pineapple Juice Nation-Wide; Vacuum sealed. No. 2 Size Cans — 2 for 29c

Pineapple Pilot Brand: sliced; 4 large slices in each can. No. 1½ Flat Cans — 2 for 25c

Cranberry Sauce Nation-Wide; Piquant and delicious. 17-Oz. Can — 19c

Tomato Pulp Nation-Wide; No. 1 size can — 5c

RED BEANS 3 for 25c

Nation-Wide; Red Label; make delicious salads; or as a vegetable dish. No. 2 cans — SPECIAL

EGGS Selected; fine quality. Every Egg guaranteed. Saturday only. DOZ. 30c

Serve Fresh Roasted NATION-WIDE Coffee for its finer flavor

Nation-Wide

Fresh roasted for finer flavor daily here at home. You get this faster selling blend fresh daily at your Nation-Wide Store. Try it.

SPECIAL 2 LBS. 45c

BELLEVILLE HOUSE—The perfect blend: 1-lb. brown bag — 19c
FAMILY BUDGET 3 Lbs. —Sweet cup Santos — 45c
MANHATTAN—Vac. packed blend. 1-lb. tin or glass — 27c
3-lb. jar, 78c

Sterling Brand — No. 1 Size Can
CORN — 5c

Standard Quality — No. 2 Size Can
Tomatoes 2 for 15c

Nation-Wide; White Label. No. 2½ Size Can — 2 for 25c

FUJI ORIENTAL FOODS

Bean Sprouts No. 2 cans — 2 for 23c
Mixed Vegetables No. 2 size can — 25c
Chow Mein Noodles No. 2 cans — 19c
Chop Suey Sauce 7-oz. bottles — 20c

Dromedary Dates

Pitted; 7½-Oz. Pkg. — 14c
Unpitted; 10-Oz. Pkg. — 13c
3½-Oz. Pitted, or 4-Oz. Unpitted, Pkg. — 9c

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Potatoes Fancy Cooking — 10 Lbs. 21c
Rutabagas — 3 Lbs. 5c
Spinach Homegrown — 3 Lbs. 10c
Onions Red or Yellow — 10 Lbs. 25c
Apples Fancy Idaho Jonathans — 6 Lbs. 21c

Prices for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18th and 19th

Butter Nation-Wide; High Score. Sat. Only; Lb. 31c
Evap. Peaches Choice Lb. — 15c
Cocoa Manhattan Brand. 2-Lb. Carton — 19c
Syrup Nation-Wide; Golden. 1½-Lb. Cans — 2 for 19c
Pancake Flour Nation-Wide. 20-Oz. Pkgs. — 2 for 17c
Swans Down Fine Cake Flour. 2¾-Lb. Pkg. — 27c
Rolled Oats Nation-Wide. Quick or Regular. 20-Oz. Pkgs. — 2 for 17c; Lg. 48-Oz. Pkg. — 19c
Marshmallows Manhattan; 16-Oz. Cello. Pkg. — 17c
Postum Instant. Lg. Pkg. — 41c; Instant; Small Pkg. — 23c
Tapioca For dessert variety. Minute Brand. Pkg. — 12c
Dill Pickles Genuine. Quart Jar — 26c; In original liquor; average 24 to 26 Pickles to jar.
Lux Flakes Small Pkgs. — 3 for 29c; Large Size Pkg. — 23c
Lux Toilet Soap. Special — 4 Bars 25c
Ivory Soap Med. Bars — 2 for 11c
Oxydol Medium Pkgs. — 2 for 17c; Large Pkgs. — 21c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST: Chilled grapes, Hot cereal, Frizzled ham, Poached eggs, Hot rolls, Coffee, cocoa, milk
DINNER: Breaded veal cutlets, Mashed potatoes, Creamed celery, *Wine cream, Tea, coffee, milk
SUPPER: Cheese fondue, Potato chips, Hearts of lettuce with Russian dressing, *Maple sugar cakes, Tea, milk, coffee

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Stewed apricots, Oatmeal, Bacon curls, Toast jam, Coffee, cocoa, milk
LUNCHEON: Cream of celery soup, Toasted rolls, Brown betty, Tea, cocoa, milk
DINNER: Tomato juice, *Southern lamb with oysters, Mixed vegetable salad, Coffee, tea, milk, Cookies

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, Hot cereal, Scrambled eggs, Toast, Coffee, cocoa, milk
LUNCHEON: Baked spinach and cheese, Baked potato, Whole wheat muffins, Jam, Tea, milk
DINNER: Boiled corned beef, Cabbage, Mashed potatoes, Pickled relish, Beet and celery salad, Cranberry tart, Coffee, tea, milk

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, Ready cereal, Small sausage with waffles and syrup, Coffee, cocoa, milk
LUNCHEON: Tomato soup, Egg salad, Rye bread, Spice cake, Tea, buttermilk, milk
DINNER: Baked corned beef hash, Creamed string beans, *Indian corn, Grapefruit salad, Wafers, Coffee, tea, milk

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Baked pears, Omelet, Bacon, Corn bread, Coffee, cocoa, milk
LUNCHEON: Corn Chowder, Toasted cheese sandwiches, Sliced orange and cocoanut, Tea, milk, chocolate
DINNER: Baked pork chops, Escalloped potatoes, Broccoli with hollandaise sauce, *Cocoanut chocolate pie, Coffee, tea, milk

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Chilled grapes, Hot cereal, Creamed fish flakes, Toast marmalade, Coffee, tea, milk
LUNCHEON: Creamed eggs, Hot biscuits, Pear and ginger salad, Salted crackers, Tea, coffee, milk
DINNER: Oyster stew, Mixed buttered vegetables, French fried potatoes, Endive salad, Fresh fruit, Coffee, tea, milk

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Pineapple juice, Ready cereal, French toast, Syrup, Coffee, cocoa, milk
LUNCHEON: Creamed mushrooms on toast, Celery and pineapple salad, Gingerbread, Tea, milk, chocolate
DINNER: Beef and kidney stew, Buttered peas and carrots, Raw celery, Fruit tapioca pudding, Coffee, tea, milk

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Wine Cream.

One-third cup sugar
Grated rind and juice of one lemon
Two egg yolks
Two egg whites, beaten stiff
One-quarter cup sherry
One-quarter cup toasted almonds

Mix sugar, lemon rind and juice and egg yolk. Add wine. Cook until thick and frothy, stirring constantly with wire whisk. Pour over egg whites and beat until thoroughly blended. Stick almonds in sponge cake squares and pour cream over each individual portion.

Maple Sugar Cakes.

One cup maple sugar
Two eggs
One cup thick sour cream
One teaspoon vanilla
One-eighth teaspoon salt
One and two-thirds cups flour.
One teaspoon soda
One-half cup broken pecans

Beat eggs and add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cool and frost.

Frosting.

Three tablespoons butter
Three tablespoons hot cream
One-eighth teaspoon salt
One teaspoon vanilla
One egg yolk
Two cups sifted confectioner's sugar

Mix ingredients. Beat well. Let stand five minutes. Beat until creamy and frost tops of cakes. Decorate with strips of candied cherries and halves of pecans.

Indian Corn.

Dice one green pepper and saute with two tablespoons butter until golden brown. Cut sausages from one No. 4½-ounce can of Vienna sausages, in slices. Add to the sauted green pepper and saute a few minutes more. Add one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, the contents of a No. 2 can of corn, one-half cup milk and two slightly-beaten eggs. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven—350 degrees. This serves six persons.

Coconut Chocolate Pie.

Three squares unsweetened chocolate.
Two cups milk.
Three-quarters cup sugar.
Five tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two egg whites.
Two egg yolks, slightly beaten.
One cup shredded coconut.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One baked nine-inch pie shell.
Four tablespoons sugar.

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, flour and salt; add gradually to chocolate mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constantly; then continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour small amount of mixture over egg yolks, stirring vigorously; return to double boiler and cook two minutes longer. Remove from boiling water; add coconut and vanilla. Cool. Turn into pie shell. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; add sugar, two tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Pile lightly on filling. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 minutes, or until delicately browned.

Southern Lamb and Oysters.

Two pounds lamb steak.
Four cups stock, seasoned.
One-half cup bacon, chopped.
One cup uncooked rice.
Two tablespoons capers.
One pint oysters.
Salt and pepper.

Cook the washed rice in stock until stock is absorbed. Be sure stock is rich and well seasoned (use canned chicken soup if you like). Add while hot, chopped bacon and capers. Cut meat in convenient pieces and brown quickly on the outside over a very hot fire. Line a large casserole with the cooked rice. Sprinkle the broiled meat with salt and pepper, place over the rice, pour over all the solid oysters, cover and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes. Eight servings.

Zwiebach Cheese Cake.

Roll nine slices of zweibach into fine crumbs and mix with one-fourth cup melted butter, two tablespoons sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle thickly on bottom of greased pie tin. Make the custard by combinging one egg, one-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth cup milk, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup cold water, one cup sieved fresh cottage cheese, one tablespoon lemon juice, one teaspoon lemon rind, and one-half cup cream, stiffly whipped. Pour custard over zweibach crust and chill



Four fine honeys blended for better flavor. Write for free recipe book.

W. F. STRAUB & CO., Chicago

House hunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

Ida Bailey Allen says

"YOU SIMPLY MUST TRY THE Amazing New NUCOA"





IDEAL FOR EVERY TABLE AND COOKING USE!



Delicious on all breads



Rich seasoning for vegetables



A perfect shortening



For pan frying



WHAT A SAVING IT GIVES YOU

This wonderful, new all-purpose food . . . so delicious on bread . . . perfect for all cooking.

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"TRULY an amazing new food, say thousands of women about the New Nucoa! Try it yourself! Spread it on rolls or hot toast. Especially on hot toast! For the *toast test* is the true test of Nucoa's delightful flavor. And Nucoa actually saves you ¼ to ⅓ over the spread you are probably now using.

"And you'll find it a perfect shortening for delicious cakes . . . for flaky pies and pastries. It's simply marvelous, too, for seasoning vegetables . . . making sauces, gravies and candies, and for pan frying.

"Really in all my experience, I've never seen such a remarkable, all-purpose product. And the New Nucoa is so very high in food energy content. Combining only the purest and finest of American farm products, it furnishes 3,300 calories per pound . . . just the thing for growing children. Get a pound today!"

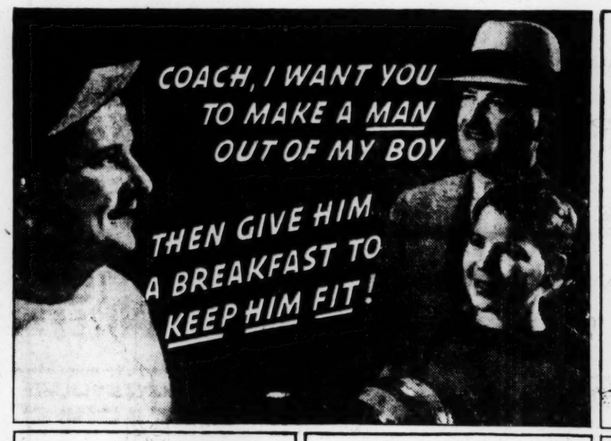
TUNE IN! "THE NUCOA BUDGETEERS," Starring Ida Bailey Allen, with Morton Bowe, tenor . . . Franz, the International Chef. Tues., Wed. and Thurs. mornings. KSD, 10:00 A. M.

SPECIAL OFFER—

"THE BUDGET COOK BOOK," *by Ida Bailey Allen.* Brand new! Beautiful stiff-cover book—128 pages! New tested recipes, new budget menus! Tells how to cut your family food budget. $1 value. Mail 10¢ (in stamps or coin) with Nucoa carton flap to:

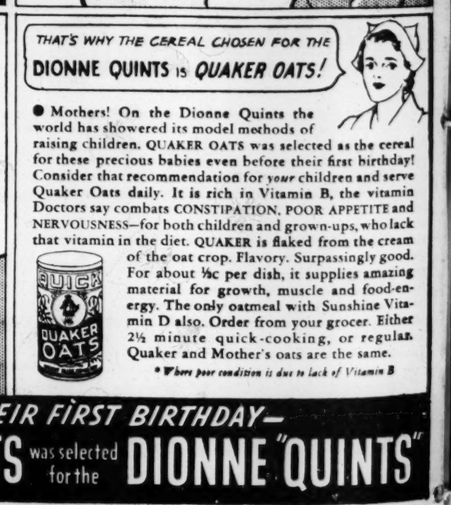
The Best Foods, Inc.
88 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Name_____
Address_____









● Mothers! On the Dionne Quints the world has showered its model methods of raising children. QUAKER OATS was selected as the cereal for these precious babies even before their first birthday! Consider that recommendation for *your* children and serve Quaker Oats daily. It is rich in Vitamin B, the vitamin Doctors say combats CONSTIPATION, POOR APPETITE and NERVOUSNESS—for both children and grown-ups, who lack that vitamin in the diet. QUAKER is flaked from the cream of the oat crop. Flavory. Surpassingly good. For about ½c per dish, it supplies amazing material for growth, muscle and food-energy. The only oatmeal with Sunshine Vitamin D also. Order from your grocer. Either 2½ minute quick-cooking, or regular. Quaker and Mother's oats are the same.

* Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B

EVEN BEFORE THEIR FIRST BIRTHDAY—
QUAKER OATS was selected for the DIONNE "QUINTS"

October is Cider Time
Give the Kiddies All They Want
Physicians endorse apple cider for the minerals it contains.
CUSHING'S Golden Russet Apple Cider
is now at your grocer's. It's absolutely fresh and made only of clean, tree-ripened apples — Government inspected.

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

TOM BOY — TOM BOY

Phone CHestnut 8488 for Location of Nearest Store

Tom QUALITY FOOD STORES

SET A TEMPTING

TOM BOY **OATS** — Pkg. 8

TOM BOY **Pancake Flour** Pkg. 9

TOM BOY RED PITTED **Cherries** — No. 2 Can 10

TOM BOY S **Preser**

BEANS Michigan Navies 4 Lbs. 15

Bisquick 20-Oz. Pkg. 19c; 40-Oz. Pkg. 32c

GEBHARDT Eagle Chili Powder 2 Small Pkgs. 25c
Gebhardt Tamales No. 2 Can — 23c
Gebhardt Chili Con Carne No. 2 Can — 25c

CLOROX Disinfects—While It Cleanses
16-Oz. Bottle — 13c
32-Oz. Bottle — 21c

KITCHEN KLENZER For Cleaning and Scouring 4 for 22c

OMEGA CAKE FLOUR
Guaranteed Finest Cake Flour
45% MORE FLOUR THAN STANDARD PACKAGES
4-Lb. Pkg. SPECIAL PRICE 32c

SOS MAGIC Scouring Pads Small Pkgs. 2 for 25c

TOM BOY — TOM BOY

October is Cider Time
Give the Kiddies All They Want
Physicians endorse apple cider for the minerals it contains.
CUSHING'S
Golden Russet Apple Cider
is now at your grocer's. It's absolutely fresh and made only of clean, tree-ripened apples — Government inspected.

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

DRAG OUT THE OLD BEAN POT FOR A BEAN SUPPER

This is just the weather for a baked bean supper. If you have a bean pot, drag it out and use it. We mean one of those squat, dark comfortable looking bean pots that cook them to a turn.

Old-Fashioned Baked Beans.
Two cups pea beans.
One-fourth teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One-half cup dark syrup.
One-half teaspoon dry mustard.
One small onion peeled.
Two ounce piece salt pork.

Wash beans, soak 12 hours (overnight) in cold water. Add soda and cook beans in same water until skins begin to loosen. Place one-half salt pork (sliced) in bottom of bean pot; add one-half beans and one-half the seasonings; add remaining beans and seasonings; bury onion in the beans. Drizzle syrup over the top, cover with salt pork. Add just enough boiling water slowly until it seeps through beans to top. Cover and bake in slow oven (300 degrees.) four hours or longer, until liquid is absorbed and beans dark and mealy. Fills two quart bean pot.

Appetizer Note.
Cut assorted meats into artistic little shapes by using a cookie cutter.

Home Economics

WAYS OF PREPARING STEAK ARE MANY

May Be Broiled, Stuffed or Cooked — In Covered Pan to Bring Out Flavor.

The most popular meat dish in the American diet, next to roast beef is undoubtedly steak, juicy and tender within and a rich brown on the outside. This is a picture that comes to most minds when the term steak is mentioned. It takes a deal of knowledge both in purchase and preparation to attain the perfections which the word conjures up in most minds.

Wide Selection.
Consider the wide selection of beef steaks possible to buy in the average market. There are chuck, rump, round or flank steaks among the less costly. These all have fine flavor and a proportionately small amount of bone, so they make an excellent choice for the buyer who wants to keep her food costs down to a minimum. A third to a half pound of these cuts for each serving should suffice to satisfy the family appetite.

Among the so-called choice cuts of steak come the club steaks or short cuts, the T-bone steaks, porterhouse and sirloin. The specific cut of sirloin is usually designated by the size and shape of the bone as flat bone, round bone, pin bone, etc. The superiority of these steaks over the less costly ones comes in the inherent tenderness of the particular cuts which allows them to be cooked by the choice method of broiling. They have the same food value, and flavor as the less costly cuts. Amounts of these choice steaks to buy depends on the amount of bone and fat waste in them, but also upon the method of carving.

Small Service
An inch thick porterhouse steak weighing two pounds or more can only be counted on to serve two persons liberally because of the large amount of fat, bone and less desirable "tail" of the steak which is often not served, but ground and used in a made meat dish. For a larger family group, a wiser choice is a round bone or wedge bone sirloin steak which will weigh 3 to 3½ pounds and serve 6 to 7 servings.

Club steaks are individual servings weighing one-half to three-fourth pound each and are really comparable to rib chops in pork. T-bone steaks are, in reality, small porterhouse steaks containing a slightly smaller end of the tenderloin muscle. They serve to about the same advantage as a Porterhouse.

The method of cooking the beef steak depends entirely upon the cut and the thickness of the steak. Chuck, round or rump steaks are usually flavored, browned in meat drippings or lard and then cooked done very slowly in a tightly covered pan. This method develops good flavor, but also serves to soften the connective tissue and make the meat tender. A thick cut of round so prepared is termed a "Swiss' steak. All kinds of sauces or gravies may be used over the meat for the slow cooking including milk, sour cream, tomato or mushroom sauce or canned soups.

Loin Steaks Have Own Method.
The loin or porterhouse steaks on the other hand, are treated to a much different cooking method. These steaks are never floured, pounded or cooked covered. They are either broiled or pan broiled as quickly as possible to retain their juiciness, yet develop the fine, high flavor of browned meat. Here, the time of cooking depends on thickness rather than weight. A one-inch thick steak should be cooked seven to 15 minutes depending on the degree of doneness desired.

The very choicest steaks are the two-inch thick porterhouse or sirloin steaks cooked 15-18 minutes so that they are brown and crisp outside, but pink and juicy inside. Placed on the broiler rack 3-3½ inches under the flame they need be turned only once and are salted after they are done.

Sirloin of Porterhouse Steak.
(Broiled.)
Place a one-inch porterhouse or sirloin steak in an oiled broiler rack three to three and one-half inches under the flame. Let broil seven to 15 minutes, turning only once. A 10-minute steak will be medium rare. Remove to hot platter, season with salt and pepper, add a square of butter and allow it to melt on the steak. Garnish with stalks of asparagus run through green pepper rings or raw carrot strips garnished with parsley, or serve with broiled mushrooms and fried bananas.

Baked, Stuffed Flank Steak.
One flank steak.
One and one-half cups bread crumbs.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One onion, minced.
One cup chopped parsley.
Two tablespoons butter.
Hot water to moisten.

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Have the butcher score the meat lightly on both sides. For the stuffing, brown the celery and the onion lightly in the fat and combine with the other ingredients. Spread the stuffing over the steak. Beginning at one side of the steak, roll it up like a jelly roll, and tie securely in several places with clean string. Sear in a small quantity of fat in a heavy skillet or a baking pan on top of the stove, and turn the meat frequently until browned on all sides. Slip a rack under the meat in the pan, cover, and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.), for one and one-half hours, or until tender. When the meat is done, remove from the pan and prepare gravy. Drain off the fat. Serve with baked stuffed tomatoes. For each cup of gravy desired, measure two tablespoons of flour and stir until well blended and slightly browned. Then add one cup of cold water or milk and stir until smooth. Season with salt and pepper.

Spanish Steak.
Choose round steak cut one inch or more thick. Dredge heavily with flour and pound with the edge of a saucer until all flour is absorbed. Season and brown in bacon fat or meat drippings. Cover with a can of tomato soup, add slices of onion and rings of green pepper. Cover closely and simmer for one to one and one-half hours. Serve in the sauce.

THIS NAUTICAL DESSERT IS POPULAR ON SEA-GOING CRAFT

UNLESS you're an old salt you won't know what "Solomon Goss" Birthday means in the life of a sailor. According to first hand information it is the day aboard ship when Plum Duff is served. And Plum Duff, we might mention, is the favorite nautical dessert.

Plum Duff.
Two tablespoons shortening.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One egg, beaten.
One-half cup molasses.
One and a half cups flour.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon soda.
One-half cup boiling water.
One cup raisins.

Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and then beaten egg and mix thoroughly. Add molasses. Stir in raisins; add flour sifted with salt and soda. Add boiling water and mix thoroughly. Grease pudding mold, fill two-thirds full and cover; place in steamer, adjust cover tightly and steam one and a half hours. Serve hot with hard sauce or any favorite creamy sauce. Serves 6.

SAUSAGE APPETIZER SERVED ON CRACKERS OR TOAST

Here is a novel appetizer that may be served "as is," or set on thin crackers. They are sharp and tasty. They may be sliced in thin strips and set on thin slices of toast.

Sausage Slices.
Three-fourths pound liver sausage.
Four tablespoons anchovy paste.
Two tablespoons mayonnaise.
Five slices large bologna.

Mash liver sausage. Mix anchovy paste with mayonnaise. Spread sliced bologna with mayonnaise mixture and cover with liver sausage. Repeat process until all materials are used. Place one on top of the other. Set in refrigerator until well chilled. Slice in pie fashion.

TOM BOY — TOM BOY — TOM BOY — TOM BOY

Phone CHestnut 8488 for Location of Nearest Store

Tom Boy QUALITY FOOD STORES — OWNED AND OPERATED BY ST. LOUISANS

Phone CHestnut 8488 for Location of Nearest Store

SET A TEMPTING TABLE WITH THESE

TOM BOY **OATS** ---- Pkg. 8c
TOM BOY **Pancake Flour** Pkg. 9c
TOM BOY RED PITTED **Cherries** -- No. 2 Can 10c
TOM BOY PICNIC **Asparagus** 2 Cans 29c
TOM BOY **Apricots** -- No. 2½ Can Whole Peeled 25c
TOM BOY **Beets** ---2 No. 2 Cans 19c
TOM BOY STRAWBERRY **Preserves** 22-Oz. Jar 25c

BEANS Michigan Navies 4 Lbs. 15c
CORN Gibson Whole Kernel No. 2 Can --- 10c

Bisquick 20-Oz. Pkg. 19c — 40-Oz. Pkg. 32c

GEBHARDT Eagle Chili Powder 2 Small Pkgs. 25c
Gebhardt Tamales No. 2 Can 23c
Gebhardt Chili Con Carne No. 2 Can 25c

CLOROX Disinfects—While It Cleanses 16-Oz. Bottle -- 13c — 32-Oz. Bottle -- 21c

KITCHEN KLENZER For Cleaning and Scouring 4 for 22c

OMEGA CAKE FLOUR Guaranteed Finest Cake Flour 45% MORE FLOUR THAN STANDARD PACKAGES 4-Lb. Pkg. SPECIAL PRICE 32c

SOS MAGIC Scouring Pads Small Pkgs. 2 for 25c

Coffee Old Inn ---- Lb. 25c
Coffee Joyful Brand ---- Lb. 15c
BUTTER Tom Boy Lb. 31c — Joyful Roll Lb. 29c

Dromedary Ginger Mix Pkg. 20c
Instant Postum 4-Oz. Tin 25c — 8-Oz. Tin 43c — It Lets You Sleep
Minute Tapioca --- Pkg. 13c — Easy to Prepare, Requires No Soaking
Log Cabin Table Syrup . 22c — Matchless Maple Flavor
VIVIANO DeLUXE Spaghetti or Macaroni 2 Pkgs. 23c
RITTER'S BEANS No. 1 Can 6c
PILLSBURY'S Cake Flour 31c — Pancake Flour 2 20-Oz. Pkgs. 19c — Bran 20-Oz. Pkg. 15c
Rumford Baking Powder For All Baking 12-Oz. Can 22c
OVALTINE The Swiss Food Drink Large Size 65c — Small Size 35c
Old Judge Coffee *Settles the Question* In One-Pound Vacuum Cans or Jars Be One of the Millions of Drinkers Lb. 30c

Get 1 MEDIUM PACKAGE (Regular 10c Value) ONLY 5c WHEN YOU BUY 1 LARGE PKG. OXYDOL 22c
Only one offer to a customer.

TOM BOY — TOM BOY — TOM BOY — TOM BOY

MANNE BROS. ASTOUNDING SATURDAY SPECIALS!
8 BIG FLOORS FURNITURE! Save Up to 60%
PULL-UP CHAIR Values Up to $10? $2.98
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK
MANNE BROS. 5615-23 DELMAR

SPECIAL Blanton Creamo OFFER!



TWO POUNDS AND THIS beautiful, practical, heat treated Soup Bowl and plate . .



39c

Regular 2 Lbs. for 41c Value . . . At Grocers Everywhere

CREAMO *delicious for seasoning.*
Enjoy the rich savory food you like so much. Spread those biscuits and waffles as thick as you wish with delicious Creamo. Put plenty in those mashed potatoes, and add to the flavor by frying your chicken in Creamo. You'll like it!

ASK FOR **BLANTON Creamaid** 100% Cotton Seed Oil Shortening
A St. Louis Institution

Blanton Creamo
CHURNED IN CREAM *a tasty bread spread with a natural flavor.*
FRESH AND SWEET *unexcelled for seasoning because it is churned daily.*
ECONOMICAL *Highest in food values, it sells for less.*
CONTAINS VITAMIN A *An important element in the diet of children.*

THE BLANTON COMPANY
Manufacturers of Pure Food Products

CREAMO *Equal to the Highest*
As a bread spread, as a seasoning in cooking, as a shortening for fine baking, Blanton Creamo is equal to the finest. Yet it sells for 10 to 15 cents less per pound. We want you to try it for its wholesome goodness.

ASK FOR **BLANTON SALAD DRESSING AND Creamo Mayonnaise**
Established for Nearly 31 Years

A NEW KIND OF TOILET TISSUE THAT'S *PLIANT*—LIKE CLOTH

WALDORF NOW 46% SOFTER . . . STILL MORE COMFORTABLE



It's COMPLETELY WRAPPED, too —yet sells for the same low price

A NEW "pliant" texture now makes Waldorf Toilet Tissue 46% softer . . . even more cloth-like than it was before! It's more absorbent, too. Absolutely safe and non-irritating, it assures immaculate cleansing.

Waldorf is sold in FULLY WRAPPED rolls to protect the cream-colored sheets from any contact with germs and dust. It is clean as absorbent cotton.

Ask your dealer for the *softer, fully wrapped* Waldorf. An even better value than before—it still sells at the same low price! Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pennsylvania.

World's Largest Selling Toilet Tissue

one-fourth cup cold water, one cup sieved fresh cottage cheese, one tablespoon lemon juice, one teaspoon lemon rind, and one-half cup cream, stiffly whipped. Pour custard over zwieback crust and chill





NG IT GIVES YOU
all-purpose food . . . so
. . perfect for all cooking.
BAILEY ALLEN

candies, and for pan frying:
"Really in all my experience, I've never seen such a remarkable, all-purpose product; And the New Nucoa is so very high in food energy content. Combining only the purest and finest of American farm products, it furnishes 3,300 calories per pound . . . just the thing for growing children. Get a pound today!"

TUNE IN! "THE NUCOA BUDGETEERS," Starring Ida Bailey Allen, with Morton Bowe, tenor . . . Franz, the International Chef. Tues., Wed. and Thurs. mornings. KSD, 10:00 A. M.



IAL OFFER—
UDGET COOK BOOK," *Bailey Allen.* Brand Beautiful stiff-cover -128 pages! New test-cipes, new budget Tells how to cut mily food budget. $1 Mail 10¢ (in stamps or coin) with carton flap to:
st Foods, Inc.
ington Avenue, New York, N. Y.



EAL CHOSEN FOR THE
s QUAKER OATS!



Dionne Quints the
s model methods of
KER OATS was selected as the cereal
ies even before their first birthday!
endation for *your* children and serve
t is rich in Vitamin B, the vitamin
CONSTIPATION, POOR APPETITE and
th children and grown-ups, who lack
t. QUAKER is flaked from the cream
at crop. Flavory. Surpassingly good.
ut ½c per dish, it supplies amazing
for growth, muscle and food-en-
e only oatmeal with Sunshine Vita-
lso. Order from your grocer. Either
ute quick-cooking, or regular.
and Mother's oats are the same.
ere poor condition it is due to lack of Vitamin B

THDAY—
NNE "QUINTS"

"Meat for Health" Stores Offer 115 Prizes for Best Last Line!

$10,000 in Prize Awards ... FREE CONTESTS

There's Many a Sound Reason Why Good Meat Is the Best Food You Buy
It Stays With You Longest
Builds Muscles the Strongest

FILL IN LAST LINE ON ENTRY BLANK
Get an Entry Blank From Official Stores Listed Below:

HERE ARE THE RULES

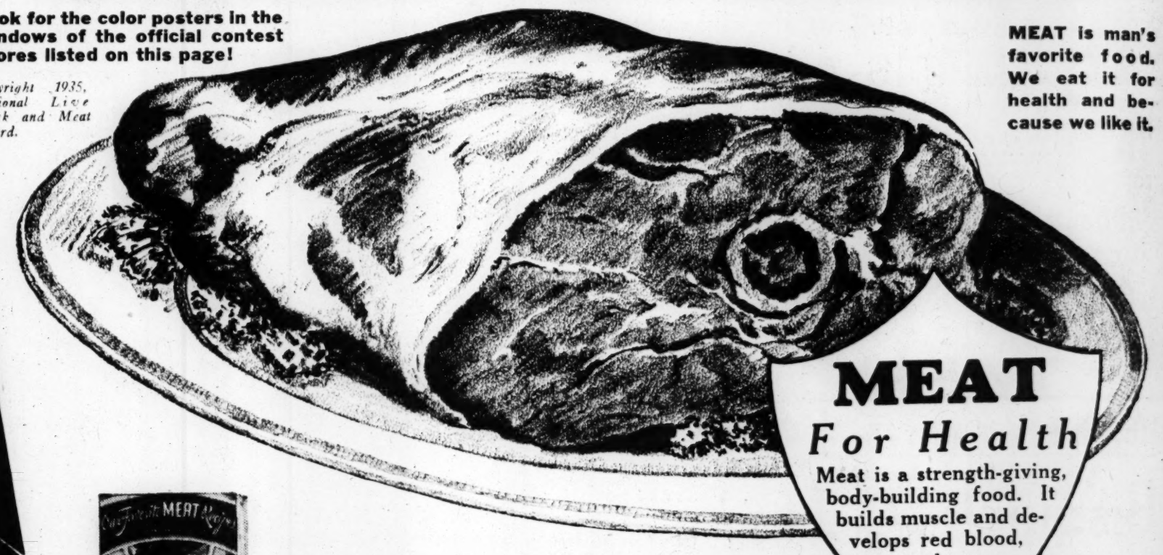
1. Get a "Meat for Health" Contest entry blank at one of the official "Meat for Health" Contest stores listed on this page.
2. Write as many last lines as you want to, but put each last line on a separate entry blank. The last word of your last line must rhyme with "buy."
3. This contest closes midnight, October 31st. Entry blank gives address to which entries are to be mailed. Winners names will be published in this newspaper November the 15th. The judges are to be competent, unbiased men and women of St. Louis; their names will be published at the time the awards are announced.
4. First prize winner gets first choice of any prize listed; second winner gets first choice of the remaining prizes, and so on. Write on entry blank your first six choices if you win, in the order you would choose them.

DUPLICATE PRIZES TO TYING CONTESTANTS

ONLY 13 MORE DAYS TO ENTER
THE OCTOBER CONTEST ... SEND IN YOUR ENTRY BLANKS

Look for the color posters in the windows of the official contest stores listed on this page!

Copyright 1935, National Live Stock and Meat Board.



MEAT is man's favorite food. We eat it for health and because we like it.

MEAT For Health
Meat is a strength-giving, body-building food. It builds muscle and develops red blood, strong bones, and good teeth.



Free Recipe Book
Each of the official "Meat for Health" contest stores has a limited supply of these valuable meat recipe books! Until the supply is exhausted, you may secure one FREE from any of the dealers listed on this page, by asking for it.

NATIONAL LIVESTOCK AND MEAT BOARD RECIPE

ROAST LEG OF VEAL

Veal is a delicious meat which is both tender and juicy when properly prepared. And most important in its preparation is the temperature. Veal should be cooked *slowly* at a very *low* temperature. Here are complete directions for roasting a leg of veal: Place the leg of veal, outside up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper. Place in a slow oven (300°F.) and roast until done. Do not add water and do not cover. Allow about thirty minutes per pound for roasting.

Win One of These Prizes:



NEWEST MODEL V-8 FORD, GRAND PRIZE
This beautiful V-8 FORD will be awarded at the end of the year as the Grand Prize. Anyone who has won a prize in any one of this series of contests throughout the year will be eligible to win it.

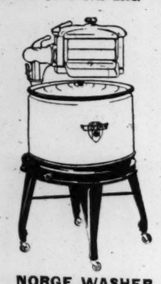
Prizes for October Contest



NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR
For many years of dependable refrigeration, powered to make more cold than you'll ever need.



NORGE GAS RANGE NEWEST MODEL
With a Norge Range, you'll be proud of the meals you serve and your kitchen, too.



NORGE WASHER WHITE PORCELAIN
America's only "autobuilt" and "quietored" washer. Beautiful in appearance. A quality washer through and through.



PHILCO ALL-WAVE RADIO
With all-wave aerial. Brings in American and most European stations.

And 111 Meat Orders Each Month

ONE ...	$75.00 MEAT ORDER
ONE ...	$50.00 MEAT ORDER
ONE ...	$25.00 MEAT ORDER
TWO ...	$10.00 MEAT ORDERS
SIX ...	$5.00 MEAT ORDERS
100	$2.00 MEAT ORDERS

Get Free Entry Blanks From Official Contest Stores Listed Below:

North

Aselage Brothers, 3945 N. 25th St.
Ashland Qual. Mkt., 4047 Ashland Ave.
Balber's AG Mkt., Lambdin & St. Louis
Becker's AG Market, 3792 Lee Ave.
Bellon's Market, 1901 Montgomery
Brockling Bros. Mkt. 3125 N. Jefferson
Cottage Quality Mkt., 4000 Cottage
Dinzler's Pkg. House Mkt., 3878 Easton
Edward Ebeler's Mkt., 3868 Ashland Ave.
Elmer's Market, 4029 N. Newstead Ave.
Finkes & Roeder, 3942 Parnell Street
Paul Hebda & Son, 1737 N. Ninth St.
Huber's Snappy Mkt., 4300 Lee Ave.
Ideal Market, 8029 N. Broadway
Klockman's AG Store, 4222 Nat. Bridge
Klutinis' Market, 1800 N. 18th St.
Lenz Quality Market, 4203 Lee Ave.
Neuning's Nat-Wide Mkt., 1600 N. 18th
N. St. L. Meat & Pro. Co., 2001 N. Bdwy
N. St. L. Meat & Pro. Co., 1311 Biddle
N. St. L. Meat & Pro. Co., 2306 N. Mkt.
N. St. L. Meat & Pro. Co., 2601 N. 14th
Oechsners Market, 2051 Alice Ave.
S. Podolski Market, 1848 Madison St.
St. Louis Gro. and Mkt., 2825 N. Sarah
Red Top Market, 2503 Dodier
Sieveking's Grocery, 4419 Fair Avenue
Stanley's Market, 3646 St. Louis Ave.
Steinkamp AG Mkt., 3750 Sullivan
Stock Yard Meat Mkt., 2505 N. Br'dway
William Tischer, 3952 Lee Avenue
Victor Creamery, 3905 W. Florissant
Victor Creamery, 1327 St. Louis Ave.
Gus Volk Market, 1901 N. Prairie
Wellmann Gro. Co., Garrison & Hebert
Westermann's Mkt., 3908 N. 25th

South

A. & W. Market, 3748 Minnesota
Andrew's Market, 3559 Nebraska Ave.
Beckerle, Frank, 4170 Hartford
C. J. Becker's Mkt., 3700 Fairview Ave.
H. R. Behrman Mkt., 2801 Park Ave.
Bettendorf's, 2701 Lafayette Avenue
Bettendorf's, 1732 S. Ninth St.
Bettendorf's 2738 Chippewa Street
Bippen's Market, 3459 Chippewa St.
Boehr's Market, 3871 Meramec Street
Bothmann Cut-Rate Mkt., 3103 Cherokee
Brinker's Mkt., 4535 Tennessee Ave.
Carollo's Market, 3200 Shenandoah Ave.
Chippewa Market, 3800 Chippewa St.
City Market, 429 W. Schirmer Street
Dahlheimer's Market, 4047 Gravois
Dobler's Califo. Mkt., 2917 S. Jefferson
Doetling's Market, 3974 Hartford
Edward's Market, 3203 S. Grand Ave.
Ferleman's Market, 3665 Gravois Ave.
Food Forum, 1621 S. Jefferson Ave.
Folsom Market, 3905 Folsom Avenue
E. H. Freivogel, 3683 S. Broadway
Frentzel, W. G., 2301 S. Jefferson Ave.
General Food Mart, 1903 S. Broadway
John Gleich Market, 3101 Neosho
R. Gruensfelder's Mkt., 3801 Wyoming
Louis E. Hahn's Mkt., 6016 S. Grand
Haupt Market, 3701 Minnesota Avenue
Haupt Market, 3259 Michigan Avenue
Henrietta Market, 2800 Lafayette Ave.
Hermie's Market, 3346 S. Jefferson Ave.
Himmler's Cash Mkt., 3400 Park Ave.
Hoernschemeyer & Sons, 4001 Nebraska
Holzinger's Market, 3446 Park Avenue
Huebschen Gro. Co., 2627 Cherokee

South

Joe Hummel, 2857 Neosho
John Hummel's Market, 2438 McNair
Al. Julius Gro. & Mkt., 301 W. Courtois
Junge-Baur Gro. Co., 1624 Tower Grove
Kapp's Market, 39th and Lafayette
M. Klein & Sons, 3825 S. Broadway
Knopf's Market, 3000 Lemp Avenue
Koglin's Pkg. House Mkt., 7429 S. Bdwy
Kollinger's Qual. Mkt., 12th & Shen'doah
Kriwanek's Mkt., Jefferson & Cherokee
A. T. Lombardo's Mkt., 1319 Park Ave.
Marty, Fred, 4501 Virginia Avenue
Melba Food Shop, 3606 S. Grand Ave.
New Edwards Mkt., 3900 Shenandoah
Otten's Market, 2310 Ann Avenue
Prante Gro. & Meat Co., 5614-16 S. G'nd
Reardon Gro. & Mkt., 7218 Michigan
Rebsamen's Market, 6913 Michigan
Jim Remley Mkt., 5015 Gravois
Reuter's Qual. Mkt., 2600 Virginia Ave.
Richter's Market, 3003 Arsenal Street
Ries & Ries Mkt., 1201 Grattan St.
Saum Food Mkt., 3607 Castleman Ave.
"Schenberg's Markets"
Schlitt Bros., 2800 Shenandoah Avenue
Schneider's Qual. Mkt., 1433 Tower Gr.
Wm. A Schmidt, Jr., 7511 Michigan
Schreit's Market, 4002 S. Grand Avenue
Siman's Mkt., 3234 Morganford Road
Stadler's Qual. Mkt., 3459 Pennsylvania
R. Strecker's Mkt., 3199 S. Grand Ave.
Strobel's Mkt., Inc., 2526 S. Broadway
A. M. Tasch, 1327 Arsenal Street
Thirty-Ninth St. Mkt., 39th and DeTonty
Thur-Blaine Mkt., 1558 Thurman Street
Till Markets, 2101 S. Seventh Street
Till Market, 2900 Chippewa Street
Till Market, 2855 Shenandoah Avenue
Triangle Market, 5125 Virginia Avenue
Victor Creamery, 2818 Cherokee Street
J. J. Vohs' Market, 3529 Delor Street
Wekerle's Mkt., 2612-14 S. Jefferson
N. Wester's Market, 3304 Arkansas
Zimmer's Fine Foods, 2246 Thurman

West

C. A. Beck Mkt., 4703 McPherson Ave.
Phil Becker Gro. Co., 1200 Goodfellow
Berger's Market, 915 N. Sarah Street
Brennan's, 954 Goodfellow Ave.
Brennan's 6180 Delmar Boulevard
Famous Food Shop, 311 Belt Avenue
Nick Fehrenback, Jr. Mkt., 4399 Gibson
Gaia's Market, 4065 Easton Avenue
Gaia's Public Mkt., 5656 Easton Ave.
Greulich Grocery Co., 4398 Olive St.
Hoffman Market, 4944 Maple Ave.
Iken's Market, 3969 Easton Avenue
Iken's Market, 4201 W. Easton Avenue
Kenneth's Market, 226 Euclid Avenue
Liss Tom Boy Store, 1015 S. Taylor
McDonald Market, 1412 N. Union
Marcus Ave., Food Center, 2528 Marcus
A. Moll Grocery Co., 5659 Delmar Ave.
Pearl's Mkt., Sarah & Olive Street
Rapp's Quality Mkt., 922 Belt Avenue
Rody's Quality Mkt., 4350-52 Chouteau
Schweiss' Market, 4749 McPherson
Smercina Market, 5748 Easton Avenue
Sunshine Market, 4968 Delmar Avenue
Thomas Market, 5452 Easton Avenue
Thrift Packing Co., 4148-50 Finney
Wearen's Food Shoppes, 350 N. Skinker
West End Food Mkt., 907 N. Taylor

Central

Will Docter Meat Co., Union Market
Food Mart, S. E. Cor. 6th & Lucas
Glassman's Market, 2714 Franklin Ave.
Gold Star Mkt. No. 13, 2750 Gamble St.
Goldstein's Market, 3340 Lucas Ave.
Iken's Market, 1212 N. Nineteenth St.
Kemper Meat Co., Stand 135, Union Mkt.
Leber Food Market, 6th and Franklin
Lynn Meat Co., 800 N. 6th Street
Missouri Packing Co., 2734 Franklin
Nalick's Market, 2728 Franklin Ave.
Polinsky's Market, Inc., 1213 N. 13th St.

Northwest

Gene Busecher Market, 5400 Plover
Crowe's Market, 2601 Marcus Avenue
Gus' Quality Market, 2633 Marcus
Hambley Market, 3333 Clara Avenue
Hoven Bros., Inc., 6820-22 W. Florissant
Hummel's Market, 6001 Leona Avenue
A. Milke Market, 2501 Arlington
Mound City Mkt., Wabada & Semple
O'Regan's Mkt., 2620 N. Kingshighway
Sehnert's Market, 5389 Geraldine Ave.
Stadium Quality Mkt., 3356 N. Union
Chas. Valenti's Mkt., 4779 Plover Ave.
Vict. Pkg. Hse. Mkt., 5764 W. Florissant
Winkler's Market, 2838 N. Union

Southwest

Lloyd Cooks' Market, 5601 Finkman
Albert Duwe 6907 Gravois Avenue
T. Frattini, 5471 Elizabeth Ave.
T. Granna Nat.-Wide Mkt., 6801 S'west
Huebschen Gro. Co., 6845 Gravois
M. Hummel's Mkt., 5401 Goethe
Ideal Grocery, 3207 Ivanhoe Avenue
Kingshighway Mkt., K'way & Holly Hills
Kruse Market, 6401 Arsenal
Mac-Dev Market, 4617 Macklind Ave.
Milz Food Mart, 6631-33 S. Kingsh'way
Proehl's Market, 5401 Itasca
Fred P. Rapp Mkts., Arsenal & Watson
S. L. Cty. Growers Mkt., 5219 Southwest
Seibert's Mkt., 5001 S. Kingshighway
Victor Creamery, 5001 Lindenwood
R. I. Voitlein, 3212 Ivanhoe
Vollmar Grocery Co., 6202 Columbia

Carsonville

Butz Market, 8539 Natural Bridge

Clayton

Danna's Food Mkt., 7933 Clayton Rd.
Delmar Market, 518 S. Hanley Road
Kopman Gro. Co., 6716 Clayton Road
Wm. A. Straub & Co., 12 S. Bemiston
Wearen's Food Shoppes, 2 N. Central

Fenton

Young's General Store

Feguson

Barbay & Stobie Nation-Wide Store
Ferguson Market, 418 S. Florissant Rd.
Sieloff Food Mart, 46 S. Florissant Rd.

Kirkwood

Ray Anth Food Shop, Big Bend & Denny
County Fruit-Veg. Co., 107 W. Argonne
Schwentker's Mkt., N. Y. and Denny Rd.
Wearen's Food Shoppes, 104 N. Kirkw'd

Kohler City

Kohler Brothers Super Market

Lakewood

Hoernschemeyer & Sons, 5604 Heege Rd.

Luxemburg

Barth's Market, 9442 S. Broadway
Lemay Ferry Mkt., 124 Lemay Ferry Rd.

Maplewood

Otto Bueneman, 2425 Big Bend
"Hardesty's," 7275 Manchester Ave.
Kensington Mkt., 3544 Oxford Ave.
Leslie & Maas, 7195 Manchester
Jim Remley Mkts., Inc., 7168 Manchester
Stecher Market, 2711 Sutton Avenue
Wearen's Food Shoppe's, 2708 Sutton

Overland

Fritz's Market, 9200 Lackland Avenue
Haffner's Market, Brown and Argyle
Bob Hogin Mkts., 2514 Woodson Road

Pine Lawn and Normandy

Darby-Hill Mkt., 6603 St. Louis Ave.
Normandy Merc. Co., 7500 N. Bridge
St. L. Ctry. Club Sup., 7210 Ntl. Bdge.

St. Charles

South Side Mkt., 1001 S. Main Street

Sherman

McNeese Califo Market

University City

Conreaux Quality Mkt., 7213 Delmar
Deibel's Market, 7484 Delmar Avenue
Delmar Market, 379 Big Bend
Bob Hogin Mkts., 6659 Delmar
Frank Hubbard, 1533 Bradford
Ladd's Market, 7212 Balson Ave.
Loop Market, 6675 Delmar Avenue
Rifkin's Market, 7351 Forsythe Avenue
Saul's Market, 1229 Sutter Avenue
Wearen's Food Shoppes, 407 Jackson

Webster Groves

G. C. Benne Gro. Co., 748 Marshall
A. Brandenburg Meats, 746 E. Big Bend
Brennan's, Gray & Lockwood Ave.
Fred's Food Shop, 35 N. Gore Avenue
Jim's Quality Mkt., 300-2 Marshall Ave.
Wm. A. Straub & Co., 40 W. Lockwood
Wearen's Food Shoppes, 29 W. Lockwood
Wearen's Food Shoppes, 629 E. Big Bend

Wellston

Muehling Packing Co., 6210 Easton

Wheaton

Bob Hogin Mkts., 8202 Eads Ave.

ILLINOIS

Alton

Food Center
Koch's Pure Food Mkt., 634 E. Broadway
G. J. Nebel Gro. & Mkt., 1512 Belle St.
Rain-Hamer, Incorporated
Rippley Market, Ninth and Belle St.
Schmitt's Unique Gro., 2021 Central
Schnell's Qual. Food Shop, 834 Union St.
Schwegel's Mkt., Seventh and Spring Sts.
Stop & Shop Mkts., 317 State St.
Tri-City Grocery Co., 328 Belle St.
Tri-City Gro. Co., 2515 College Ave.
Tri-City Grocery Co., 2604 State St.
Wood's Quality Foods, 1279 West Ninth
Yoder Stores, 626 Broadway

Belleville

R. H. Becherer Mkt., 3600 W. Main St.
F. G. Mueller's Belleville Pork House
Carpenter's Mkt., 9800 W. Main Street
E. W. Rock Market, 318 E. Main St.

Caseyville

Wasser Bros. Red and White Market

Collinsville

Square Deal Market, 304 W. Main St.
Tri-City Grocery Co., Main St.

Dupo

Dupo IGA Food Shoppe

East Alton

Ben & John
Redman Grocery
Yoder Stores, 636 Broadway

East St. Louis

L. Beebe Packing Co., 2116 Lincoln
Bloemker's Market, 2735 Bond
Buck's Market, 1304 St. Clair Ave.
Fairlawn Market, 3903 State St.
Jo. G. Goldberg's Mkt., 500-502 St. Louis
Golden Rule Mkt., 1500 Broadway
Greenberg's Market, 14th & Kansas Ave.
Chas. Hastings, 89th and Bunkum Road
Kratzmeyer & Rochelle, 1100 Baker
Public Market, 722 Ohio Ave.
Riechmann's Market, 1801 State St.
St. Clair Market, 2608 St. Clair Ave.
Seppi's Market, 26th & Ridge
Tri-City Pkg. Co., 248 Collinsville Ave.
Villiger Brothers, 2714 Market
J. Weltman's Market, 101 N. Tenth St.
White House Markets, 1401 State St.
Zumer's Market, 1703 Missouri Ave.

Edwardsville

Cathcart's Cafe & Mkt., 456 E. Vandalia
Harris & Goetz IGA Mkt., 108 N. Main
Tri-City Grocery Co., 228 N. Main St.
Waldo's Clo. Farm Mkt., 132 N. Main

Grafton

Grafton Mercantile Co.

Granite City

Schermer Brothers
Tri-City Grocery Co., 20th and State St.
Tri-City Gro. Co., 19th and Cleveland

Greenville

F. P. Joy & Co.

Jerseyville

Carey's Food Store
Sam's Grocery
Tri-City Grocery Co., State and Arch St.
Wagner & Flynn

National City

F. M. Sheppard

Roxana

Harbke's Nat.-Wide Mkt., 2d & Central

Venice

Meehan Grocery, 222 Broadway

Wood River

Nash Gro. & Mkt., Ninth & Ferguson
Schermer Brothers, 701 Madison Ave.
Yoder Stores, 24 E. Ferguson Ave.

THIS CONTEST IS FREE AND OPEN TO EVERYONE

NATIONAL LIVESTOCK & MEAT BOARD

ST. LOUIS WOMAN WINS PRIZE

Miss Bessie Adams Wins One of Major Prizes in Contest.

Miss Bessie E. Adams, 2333 Tower Grove avenue, was one of the major prize winners in a contest recently sponsored by the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company. The prize was a check for $1000. The Reagan Confectionery, 2246 Klemm avenue won $800 for selling the merchandise. C. F. Young, divisional manager of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company presented the checks.

HE MI

10,867 DOGS LOST IN ST. LOUIS LAST YEA

Records reveal that approxima 10,867 dogs were lost in St. L last year, and that many of could not be returned to thei ers because of lack of iden tion. Many of these dogs destroyed.

Pro RIVAL



MAIL LABEL FOR TAG

This valuable tag has your name and address stamped right into the metal. You may have one, absolutely free and postpaid, simply by mailing the label from one tin of Rival Dog Food, together with your name and address, to the Rival Packing Company, 3718 South Ashland Avenue, Chicago.

RIV

THE MARRI BETT







ST. LOUIS WOMAN WINS PRIZE

Miss Bessie Adams Wins One of Major Prizes in Contest.

Miss Bessie E. Adams, 2333 Tower Grove avenue, was one of the major prize winners in a contest recently sponsored by the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company. The prize was a check for $1000. The Reagan Confectionery, 2246 Klemm avenue won $800 for selling the merchandise. C. F. Young, divisional manager of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company presented the checks.

MOLASSES COOKIES

Three-fourths cupful butter
Two-thirds cupful sugar
One egg
One-fourth cupful apple butter
One cupful molasses
Two teaspoonfuls soda
One teaspoonful ginger
One-half teaspoonful salt
Three and three-fourths cupfuls sifted flour.

Cream butter, add sugar and cream well. Add egg and beat until fluffy. Add apple butter and molasses. Sift dry ingredients together and stir into butter mixture. Chill for two hours, if time permits, as chilling makes dough easier to handle. Roll out thinly and cut into large cookies. Place on a lightly greased cooky sheet and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for about 10 minutes. These cookies are very crisp when baked, but if a soft cooky is desired, store them in tin for a day or so.

Fresh Fruit Tarts.

Mix and sift two cups flour, one teaspoon salt. Mix in two-thirds cup shortening, with two knives or the finger tips. Moisten slightly with one-fourth cup ice water and when mixed, toss on a lightly floured board and roll out the crust in small circles and shape over the back of muffin pans. Prick the crust generously to prevent blistering. Bake in a 425-degree F. oven for 12 or 13 minutes.

Place on individual serving plates, fill with any fresh sweetened fruit such as berries or peaches, and top with whipped cream.

HE MIGHT BE YOURS!

10,867 DOGS LOST IN ST. LOUIS LAST YEAR

Records reveal that approximately 10,867 dogs were lost in St. Louis last year, and that many of them could not be returned to their owners because of lack of identification. Many of these dogs were destroyed.



Protect your dog with the
RIVAL IDENTIFICATION TAG



FREE

IF you give your dog the freedom of the neighborhood, give him also the protection of the Rival Identification Tag! Only too often dogs who stray from home cannot be returned to their masters because they have no identification upon them—and many of them end up in the dog pound—then, if uncalled for, must be destroyed! It's shocking to think of this tragic end for so many valuable dogs—when it's so easy to protect every dog against permanent loss with the famous Rival Identification Tag! Rival is a quality dog food which has earned the approval of dog owners everywhere. It is made with nourishing U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED Beef Meat and other quality ingredients, rich in Vitamins A, B and G, which are important to your dog's health, growth and appearance. Only 10c for full pound tin!

MAIL LABEL FOR TAG

This valuable tag has your name and address stamped right into the metal. You may have one, absolutely free and postpaid, simply by mailing the label from one tin of Rival Dog Food, together with your name and address, to the Rival Packing Company, 3718 South Ashland Avenue, Chicago.



RIVAL DOG FOOD

Home Economics

SPICED BREADS ADD TO SUNDAY BREAKFAST

Different Buns or Biscuits Make a Welcome Company Meal.

If you have guests to entertain, Sunday morning breakfast is a fashionable solution that is also economical and labor saving. Serve chilled grape fruit juice, cereal and cream, crisp bacon with scrambled eggs, plenty of hot coffee and for a gala touch of distinction, some sort of hot bread. You will have a breakfast that tempts and satisfies.

The hitherto plain biscuit or waffle may be varied to advantage and serve for company breakfast. Chocolate added to biscuit dough or waffles with a bit more sugar will prove interesting as well as tasty.

Be sure that there is enough butter and marmalade or jelly to go with the hot bread. The melting gold of butter does its share toward making them appear in their most tempting light.

Apple Cheese Biscuit.

Two cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons shortening.
One egg.
One-half cup moderately sweetened applesauce.
One-fourth cup thick sour milk.
Grated cheese.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut in the shortening and add the beaten egg, applesauce and sour milk which have been mixed together. Pat out on a floured board, cut into small biscuits and place in pans. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 to 12 minutes. This amount makes 16 medium-sized biscuits.

Spicy Cinnamon Buns.

Nine ounces dry mince meat and one-half cup water boiled almost dry.
Three cups flour.
Two tablespoons baking powder.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons shortening.
One egg, beaten.
Two-thirds cup milk.
Six tablespoons butter.
One-half cup brown sugar.
Cinnamon.

Break dry mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for three minutes or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar and salt and sift again. Cut in shortening. Beat egg and add milk. Blend thoroughly with dry ingredients to form a soft dough. Turn on slightly floured board and roll into oblong sheet about one-half inch thick. Spread with cooled mince meat. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut into one and one-half inch pieces. Cream together butter and brown sugar, spread on bottom and sides of eight by eight by two inch pan, sprinkle with cinnamon. Place rolls with cut edges down in prepared pan. Allow to stand ten minutes. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.), 15 minutes, reduce heat to 350 degrees F., and bake 20 minutes longer. Remove immediately from pan, turning upside down to serve. Makes 16 buns.

Molasses Corn Cake.

Nine ounces dry mince meat and one-half cup water boiled almost dry.
Three-quarters cup flour.
Three and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup cornmeal.
One-quarter cup molasses.
Three-quarters cup milk.
One egg slightly beaten.
One tablespoon melted butter or other shortening.

Break dry mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for three minutes, or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and cornmeal and sift again. Add molasses and milk with slightly beaten egg to dry ingredients; beat vigorously. Add melted butter. Fold in cooled mince meat. Pour into greased loaf pan, four by eight by three inches. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Makes one loaf.

HERE IS A GOOD CURE FOR SOME MONOTONOUS BREAKFAST

WHILE we are not far enough along in the season when breakfasts threaten to grow monotonous it is a good idea to be foresighted. Served with cream this breakfast dish may be turned into a luncheon dessert.

Hot Apple Toast.

Wash apples but do not pare. Core and cut into one-half inch rings. Put a single layer of apple rings into a large skillet; sprinkle with brown sugar; add just enough hot water to barely cover apples; cover tightly and simmer gently until apples are tender and most of the water has evaporated. Spread whole wheat toast with butter and honey. Top with hot apple rings and serve at once. Cinnamon or nutmeg may be added. The center of the apple ring may be filled with cream cheese or the apple toast may be served with cream, whipped cream or ice cream.

FOOD BARGAINS

. . . that will keep that living cost down where it belongs. Check them . . . everyone a real money-saver, and only typical of the many others you'll find here!

Get Your Entry Blanks for $10,000 "Meat for Health Contest" Here.

CANDLED EGGS Guaranteed DOZ. 26

SLI. DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE LB. 25

LIBBY'S CHILI CON CARNE 3 No. 1 Cans 25

RITTER'S CATSUP 3 14 oz. Bottles 25

Hand Packed TOMATOES 4 No. 2 Cans 25

SWEET POTATOES 6 Lbs. 10

DWARF CELERY Bunch 5

Special Offer—Beautiful Soup Bowl and Plate to Match with 2 Lbs. Blanton's Creamo All for 39

Regular Price 2 Lbs. Creamo, 41
Start a Set Today!

Save on **LARD** *Kettle Rendered. A Typical Leber Value.* POUND — 15

Smoked Callies — lb. 19
Pork Sausage — lb. 18
Fresh Bockwurst, lb. 20
Baked Callies — lb. 28

Fine Tasty **BACON** *Biggest Bacon Value in Town* ½ or Whole. Pound — 28

Frankfurters — lb. 14
Small Bologna — lb. 14
Rump Beef Roast, lb. 19
Fresh Hams ½ or Whole. Lb. 22

VEAL CHOPS Cut From Finest Milk-Fed Veal POUND 17

Veal Steaks, Lb. 28

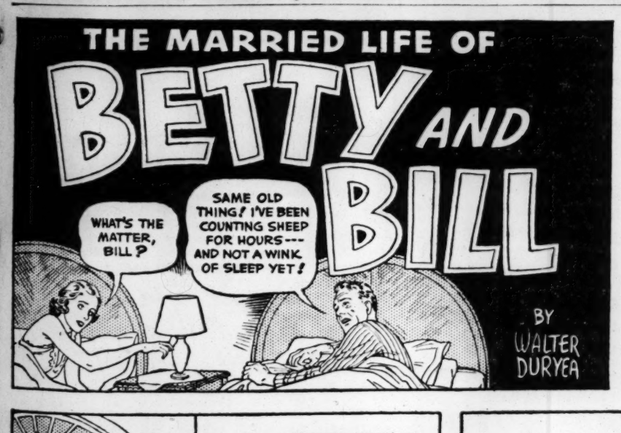
Veal Shoulders — lb. 14
Lamb-Veal Stew — lb. 13
Lamb Hindqt'r's. — lb. 24
Lamb Chops — lb. 20

Continuing Our Flour Sale **FLOUR** LEBER BRAG 24 Lb. Sack 89

Danish Nut Stollen — 20
Happyvale Corn 3 No. 2 Cans 25
Santos Coffee — lb. 14

Leber FOOD MARKET
SIXTH ST. at FRANKLIN AVE.

TWO HOURS FREE PARKING.



















OVALTINE is a delicious pure food concentrate—originally created in Switzerland as a strengthening food for invalids, convalescents, and the aged.

Then physicians noted that, when taken as a hot drink at bedtime, it was also a remarkable aid to sound, restful sleep.

As a result, throughout the world, Ovaltine has become the most widely known of all drugless aids to natural sleep—while thousands of delighted users report that it has brought them new strength and energy as well as steadier nerves next day.

See for yourself how remarkable Ovaltine is. Get a can at any drug, grocery or department store today. Or, if your need is not immediate and urgent, mail the coupon for a liberal trial supply.

MAIL FOR 3-DAY TEST

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. 132-16
180 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your test package of Ovaltine. *(One package to a person.)*

Name.....
Address.....
City..... *State*.....
(Print name and address clearly IN PENCIL)

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink—Now made in the U.S.A.
LOOK FOR NEW LOW PRICES
AT DRUG, GROCERY AND DEPARTMENT STORES 3582WB

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

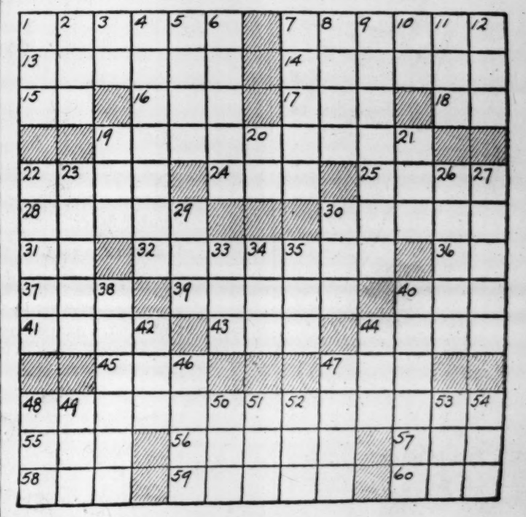
1. Moves quietly and surreptitiously
7. Buds or shoots prepared for grafting
13. Bed of straw
14. Language
15. Exist
16. Daughter of Cadmus
17. 16½ feet
18. Symbol for tantalum
19. Indicated
22. On
24. Animal's foot
25. Pinches
28. Strength
30. Metal
31. Aloft
32. Frills
36. Ourselves
37. Meadow
39. Under
40. Shelter
41. Curved structural member
43. Excavated
44. Sound of a young chick
45. Central portion of an ear of corn
47. Beverage
48. Superiority or excess
55. Cut off
56. Strainer
57. Sin
58. However
59. Smooth and glossy
60. Cereal grass

DOWN

1. Health resort
2. Headpiece
3. Spanish article
4. One who transfers property
5. Gave for temporary use
6. Bend down
7. Scatter
8. Nocturnal animal
9. Sets in from the margin
10. King of Bashan
11. Hard-shelled fruit
12. Ocean
19. Swamp
20. In Egyptian religion, the genius of the body
21. Metal form used in stamping
22. Soft palate
23. Player of a shrill instrument
26. Kind of bird
27. Slumber
29. Chafe
30. Stitch
33. Nourished
34. Epidemic disease: colloq.
35. Trunk of a felled tree
38. Take
40. Less fat
42. Jump about
44. Vegetable
46. Political dictator
47. Travel
48. Thickness
49. Fish eggs
50. Nothing
51. Scotch river
52. Threshold
53. Weep
54. Rather than

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

B	O	N	D		F	R	A	M	E		G	A S P
A	L	E	E		L	I	G	A	N		A	L O E
L	E	A	F		A	P	O	R	T		L	O R E
M	A	T	R	I	X			R	E	A	D	E R
			A	S		L	A	R	Y	N	X	
F	R	A	Y		L	E	N	E		L	Y	R I C
L	E	T		W	I	N	G		P	I		A V A
A	P	O		R	E	S	U	M	E	S		D O G
P	E	N		I	N		L	O	S	T		I R E
S	L	E	P	T		C	A	R	T		B	O Y S
		R	E	T	U	R	N	S		S	O	
A	S	S	U	R	E			W	I	L	D	E R
R	A	I	N		A	B	U	S	E		E	R I E
M	I	R	E		S	I	R	E	N		R	A R E
S	L	E	D		E	D	I	C	T		O	W E D



Home Economics

Apple Crop Is Bountiful In Every State This Year

Enough to Supply Every Man, Woman and Child With More Than One Bushel.

There are enough apples grown in this country to supply each man, woman and child with more than a bushel each year. And since babies don't eat their share, the rest of us have so much the more.

On the farm, of course, we know our apples, for most farms have their apple trees, as do many city lots, for that matter. Some 40 per cent of our whole apple crop, or something like 65 million busheis of the apple prospects for this year, are grown on the home apple trees for use at home. Most of the millions of people in the cities buy their apples, and to supply their wants a great apple-growing industry has developed.

It began in western New York about the middle of the last century. Now almost every state produces apples for market, but the biggest producing region is the Pacific Coast and Western Mountain states, with Washington State growing one-fifth of the entire commercial crop. In the North Atlantic states, New York is the leader and, with one-eighth of the United States crop, is second only to Washington. The South Atlantic states, including the Potomac-Cumberland-Shenandoah region, with Virginia leading, come third. In the North Central states, Michigan,, Ohio and Illinois top the list. In the South Central states, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas run nip and tuck for the lead.

Two Classes.

In the apple trade, however, apples are classed mainly as "western" and "eastern." Western apples, from the Pacific and Mountain states, or "box-apple region," are shipped all over the United States, mostly in boxes containing about a bushel, each apple wrapped in oiled paper. Many of these apples are sold on the fruit stands. The leading Western varieties are Winesap, Jonathan, Delicious, Yellow Newtown, Robe Beauty, and, of the early apples, the Gravenstein.

Eastern apples, which may come from anywhere east of Colorado, are shipped to central and eastern markets, chiefly in bushel baskets and in barrels, though New England is using boxes chiefly nowadays. These apples are often packed in shredded oil paper, for protection against scald, an apple disease, and against bruises. Baldwin, McIntosh, Rhode Island Greening and Stayman Winesap are leading varieties from the North Atlantic region; Northern Spy, Jonathan, Delicious and Winesap from the North Central; York Imperial, Grimes Golden, Stayman Winesap, Winesap and Delicious from the Potomac-Cumberland-Shenandoah region; and the Jonathan, Ben Davis, Delicious and Winesap from the South Central states.

Graded for Market.

Apples are graded for the wholesale market according to their freedom from blemishes or defects, and the amount of color in the red or striped varieties. Department of Agriculture standards for grading are in general use, except in the Western region, where most of the States have set up their own grades for their boxed apples. The packages, baskets, barrels, or boxes, are usually stamped with the grade, size, and variety of the apples they contain.

The quality of an apple, whatever the variety, depends not only on how it is grown, but upon how it is handled after it comes off the tree, the packing, storing, and shipping conditions. For cooking, however, according to the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the choice depends not only upon the general quality of the apple but upon the variety, the way in which it is to be used, and the method of cooking. And here again, tastes and opinions differ.

Two Colors Popular.

In some cities, according to the market specialists, red or bright colored apples are the best sellers, in other cities the yellow kinds are popular. Taken the country over and judging by quantities sold, market preferences seem to run to winesap first, then Jonathan, Baldwin, Rome Beauty and Delicious. But color and outward appearance are not reliable guides. Many people would rate the Yellow Newtown and the Grimes Golden with any red apple on the market. For cooking apples, the York Imperial and Rhode Island Greening are eastern favorites, with the Rome Beauty considered a prize "baker," while the Baldwin, Jonathan, both the winesaps, the Grimes Golden and the Yellow Newtown are all rated as good general purpose apples.

There are more ways of using apples than any other fruit we have. You can stew them, make them into sauce, bake them, or put them in pie. You can scallop them, alone or with sweet potatoes, or with cabbage. You can fry them, alone, or with bacon, or carrots, or onions. You can make beautiful jellied apple rings to serve with roast meat or chops. You can use them in salads, or cook them with red sweet-sour cabbage. You can make such attractive desserts as apple compote, brown betty, apple float, apple tapioca, apple sauce cake, upside-down cake, apple turnovers and fried pies, apple dumpling, and apple candy; also apple jelly, and all the jellies made with apples for the sake of the apple pectin. Apples are far the best and cheapest source of pectin, the substance that makes jelly jell.

Must Be Well Cooked.

Apples, however, if they are to be good, must be properly cooked, which means cooking them with as little water as possible and not too long, then seasoning mildly, in order not to cover up the apple's own flavor. For stewed apples at their best, use apples that hold their shape, cut them in sections or slices and cook them in sirup until the pieces are clear but whole. Apple sauce, on the other hand, is best made of apples which do cook up easily. Add very little water to the apple, and cook them, in their own steam, in a covered pan, for only a very short time, or they will turn dark. Sweeten the sauce after cooking but while still hot, and add a few grains of salt. If the apples are not peeled or cored before cooking, put the sauce through a colander. Apple sauec tarts are something nice for dessert.

Baked Apples.

For baking, prepare the apples by coring them without cuting through the blossom end, put them in the pan, with just enough water to keep them from sticking, and fill the holes with sugar, butter and raisins, if desired. The juice that cooks out of a Winesap or a Jonathan or a Northern Spy will make a beautiful red jelly around the apple when cool. Or you can get this jelly with other apples by cooking down the juice that is left in the pan after the apples are taken out, then pouring it over the apples.

Apple Pie.

For apple pie, use a deep pie pan, and spread the sliced apples in layers in the unbaked pastry, sprinkling each layer with sugar, with which a little cinnamon or nutmeg and salt are mixed, then dot with butter. Pile the apple slices high in the pastry—they shrink when heated—then put on the cover of the pie and bake. Beware of too much cinnamon, or any other spice, for it is easy to cover the delicate apple flavor. A little brown sugar gives a good flavor to apple pie.

MORE AND VARIOUS WAYS OF MAKING SALAD DRESSING

If you are a salad addict you can't have too many recipes for mayonnaise.

Tomato Mayonnaise.
(Using canned soup.)

One cup mayonnaise
One cup tomato soup.
One-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Fold mayonnaise and Worcestershire sauce into tomato soup until thoroughly blended. Makes two cups mayonnaise.

Peach Juice Mayonnaise.
(For fruit salads.)

One-third cup mayonaise.
One-third cup cream, whipped.
Dash of salt.
One tablespoon peach juice.
One teaspoon lemon juice.

Fold mayonnaise into whipped cream. Add salt and fruit juices. Makes one cup mayonnaise.

HOT WATER PIE CRUST

One-half cup shortening.
One-quarter cup boiling water.
One and a half cups sifted flour.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Pour boiling water over shortening and beat until creamy. Sift in the flour, baking powder and salt. Stir together. Roll out to one-eighth inch thickness on lightly floured board. This recipe makes two 9-inch crusts.

For pie shells to be filled later with a previously cooked filling, prick with a fork before baking. Bake 15 to 18 minutes in a very hot oven (450 degrees). For apple and other two-crust pies having an uncooked filling, fill and bake in a very hot oven of 450 degrees for 30 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees for 10 minutes. For mince and other two-crust pies having a cooked filling, fill and bake 30 minutes in a very hot oven (450 degrees).

CHEESE SAUCE

Two tablespoons butter.
One and one-fourth tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Few grains pepper.
One-half cup grated cheese.

Melt butter, add flour and mix until smooth. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Add salt, pepper and cheese and cook about three minutes, or until the cheese is melted and well blended.

HEINZ 57



EVEN THE OLD-FASHIONED FRAGRANCE

Celebrated kitchen rite of a day gone by (now faithfully carried on by the House of Heinz) was the fragrant hour of ketchup making. It was a glorious moment—filled with odors wondrous and divine — the tantalizing essence of ripe, red tomatoes pouring out their summer-gathered goodness.

Today you get all that home-kitchen fragrance in Heinz Ketchup, but we've bettered home-kitchen methods. Example: we use tomatoes grown from special prize seeds in Heinz greenhouses—picked at their prime—and rushed post-haste to our kitchens. Our rare spices are bought in the far-off Orient by Heinz' own representatives.

All the goodness of these ingredients, patiently cooked, is sealed in gleaming bottles for you—ready to use. Keep a bottle of Heinz Ketchup handy, *always*, for seasoning and for cooking. You'll find it the best you can buy—as good as any you can make. Incidentally, Heinz Tomato Ketchup is the largest selling in the world. 57



HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

HEINZ 57



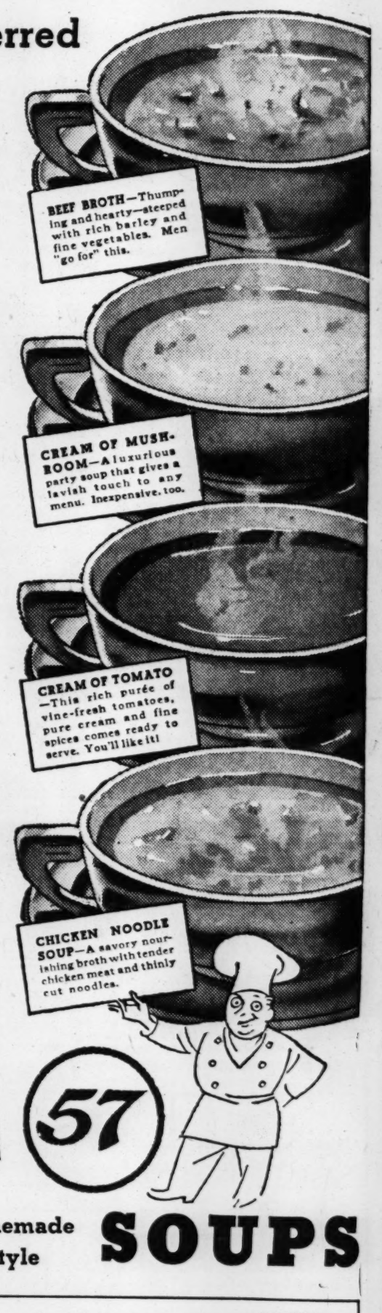
FOR SALE!

A Million Soup Kettles in Homes Where Heinz Home-style Soups Are Preferred

There's a new Vanishing American passing over the horizon. It's the old-fashioned soup kettle, disappearing from a million homes. But don't be alarmed, you lovers of delicious, old-style soups. It doesn't mean the end to good eating—just the end to toilsome hours spent in hot kitchens making soups the antiquated way.

Now Heinz makes soups the same painstaking way you do at home—and uses the same fresh, crisp, carefuNy selected vegetables you would choose. These choice ingredients are slowly simmered in small batches—carefuNy brewed to bring out all their appetizing goodness. As soon as each soup is made, it is quickly sealed in tins, to come to you complete and perfect, *ready to heat and enjoy!*

We urge you to try Heinz homemade-style Soups—for their fortifying goodness—their nutrient-brimming healthfulness—and their amazing ease in preparation. Cast your eyes over the tempting list below. It holds the answer to your next mealtime problem.



20 Varieties

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
CHICKEN GUMBO
CLAM CHOWDER
CONSOMMÉ MADRILÈNE
BEAN SOUP
ONION SOUP
CONSOMMÉ
PEPPER POT
BEEF BROTH
SCOTCH BROTH
MOCK TURTLE
VEGETABLE SOUP
CREAM OF SPINACH
CREAM OF MUSHROOM
CREAM OF OYSTER
CREAM OF ASPARAGUS
CREAM OF GREEN PEA
CREAM OF CELERY
CREAM OF TOMATO
CORN CHOWDER

57

HEINZ homemade style SOUPS

LISTEN IN! Josephine Gibson—On the air with new recipes and menus, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. Tune in for sure. KMOX 9 A. M. St. Louis Time

HEINZ 57

SALAD COMFORT

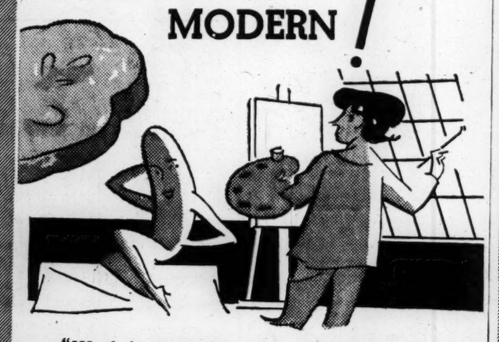


Put your salad at ease, *anywhere*, in a dressing made of Heinz Cider Vinegar! It's pressed from whole cider apples—aged in the wood for months like rare wines. This gives Heinz Cider Vinegar the "lift" it passes on to dressings. Try also three other kinds of Heinz Vinegars—White, Malt and Tarragon. 57

HEINZ pure VINEGAR

HEINZ 57

Pickles JUST WON'T GO MODERN!





"We belong to the old school," say Heinz Cucumbers. "'Pickling for pickling's sake,' is our motto. We may be green country folk but we know old-fashioned methods are best. We sat out under a hot summer sun for a long, long time getting stout and green-ripe. We simply *couldn't* be hurried."

You will agree when you taste Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle that there is no substitute for age-old methods in making pickles. Heinz uses an old home-kitchen recipe, handed down through many generations. The result: pickle of delicate flavor and crisp tenderness — the only pickle that has the true fresh-cucumber flavor.

Children can eat their fill of Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle It's easily digested. Use it to rouse lagging appetites—give flavor contrast to any menu. Your nearest grocer has this Heinz Variety in large family jars at moderate cost.



HEINZ 57
Fresh Cucumber Pickle

HEINZ 57



Pardon Our Cultured Accent

IT'S enough to make any aspiring tomato go high-hat when he's specially picked for use in Heinz Tomato Juice. We're grown from pedigreed seeds, you know—and so saturated with that fresh-plucked-from-the-garden flavor the Heinz folk gave up trying to improve our natural goodness. Only a pinch of salt is added. You'll find us "at home" in Heinz Tomato Juice. It's at your nearest grocer's—and moderately priced, too. Look for us in the tin with the yellow label. 57

HEINZ Tomato Juice

HEINZ 57



MAKE SATURDAY BE-KIND-TO-COOK-NIGHT

Serve America's Favorite Meal . . . Ready Baked Beans by HEINZ

You're kind to cook and extra kind to appetites when you serve Heinz oven-baked Beans, Boston-Style! These munchy morsels beckon with the same "come-hither" aroma that brought our Pilgrim fathers rushing home to dinner.

Heinz Boston-Style beans are washed, soaked for hours, then baked in hot, dry ovens. Over and around them is poured a glorious old colonial sauce of thick molasses, sugar and delicate seasoning. To this we add thick squares of bacon pork. Thrill your husband next Saturday night. Treat him to Heinz oven-baked beans, *Boston-Style!* Three other kinds: in tomato sauce with pork; in tomato sauce without pork; red kidney beans in a special rich sauce all their own.

57

HEINZ Oven-Baked BEANS

A HEARTENING JAM FOR THE WINTER FRUIT CLOSET

Pear jam is one of the most heartening in our long list of nice things for the winter fruit closet. Pears in themselves are rather insipid, but with the addition of preserved ginger and a little lemon which may be added or left out according to inclination, the product is really delicious.

Ginger Pear Jam.

Four cups (two pounds) prepared fruit.
One-half to one cup diced crystallized ginger.
Seven and one-half cups (three and one-fourth pounds) sugar.
One bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, peel, core and crush completely or grind about three pounds fully ripe pears. Dice about one-half pound crystallized ginger. Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into large kettle. Add ginger, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

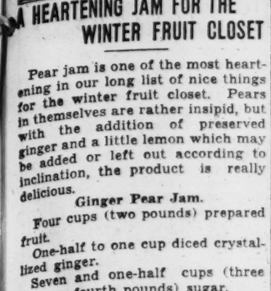
PERFECTION SALAD

Two level tablespoonfuls gelatine.
One-half cup cold water.
Two cups boiling water.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup mild vinegar.
Two tablespoonfuls lemon juice.
One teaspoonful salt.
One cup cabbage, finely shredded.
Two cups celery, cut in small pieces.
Two pimentos, cut in small pieces, or one-quarter cup sweet red or green peppers.

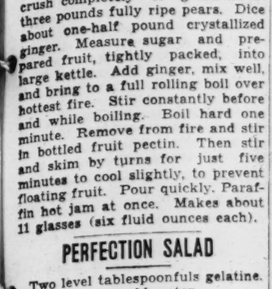
Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Add boiling water, sugar, vinegar, lemon juice and salt. When mixture begins to stiffen, add remaining ingredients. Turn into wet mold, and chill. Remove to bed of lettuce or endive. Garnish with mayonnaise dressing, or cut in cubes, and serve in cases of red or green peppers, or turn into molds lined with canned pimentos.

Makes 12 servings.

From soup...



to salad....



to cheese...



the greatest Taste Sensation in Crackers!

● Crisp. Crunchy. Ready to eat without buttering. An ideal between-meal lunch for children. A great bedtime snack with milk. Try CRAX today.

© Educator Biscuit Co. Chicago, Ill.

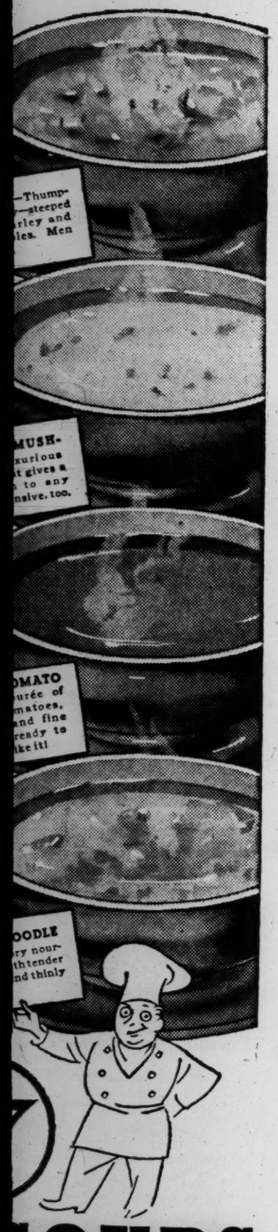




ALE!

p Kettles

z Home-style



SOUPS

pes and menus, une in for sure. KMOX 9 A. M. St. Louis Time

RDAY
COOK-NIGHT
Favorite Meal
eans by HEINZ

o appetites when you serve le! These munchy morsels r" aroma that brought our ing home to dinner.

beans are washed, soaked ed in hot, dry ovens. Over poured a glorious old colonial es, sugar and delicate season- thick squares of bacon pork.

next Saturday night. Treat baked beans, *Boston-Style!* n tomato sauce with pork; in ut pork; red kidney beans e all their own.

BEANS

HEARTENING JAM FOR THE WINTER FRUIT CLOSET

Pear jam is one of the most heartening in our long list of nice things for the winter fruit closet. Pears in themselves are rather insipid, but with the addition of preserved ginger and a little lemon which may be added or left out according to inclination, the product is really delicious.

Ginger Pear Jam.

Four cups (two pounds) prepared fruit.
One-half to one cup diced crystallized ginger.
Seven and one-half cups (three and one-fourth pounds) sugar.
One bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, peel, core and crush completely or grind about three pounds fully ripe pears. Dice about one-half pound crystallized ginger. Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into large kettle. Add ginger, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

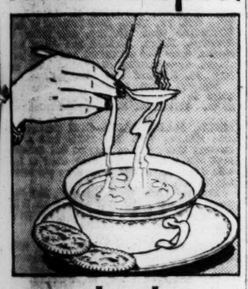
PERFECTION SALAD

Two level tablespoonfuls gelatine.
One-half cup cold water.
Two cups boiling water.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup mild vinegar.
Two tablespoonfuls lemon juice.
One teaspoonful salt.
One cup cabbage, finely shredded.
Two cups celery, cut in small pieces.
Two pimentos, cut in small pieces, or one-quarter cup sweet red or green peppers.

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Add boiling water, sugar, vinegar, lemon juice and salt. When mixture begins to stiffen, add remaining ingredients. Turn into wet mold, and chill. Remove to bed of lettuce or endive. Garnish with mayonnaise dressing, or cut in cubes, and serve in cases of red or green peppers, or turn into molds lined with canned pimentos.

Makes 12 servings.

From soup...



to salad....



to cheese...



the greatest Taste Sensation in Crackers!

●Crisp. Crunchy. Ready to eat without buttering. An ideal between-meal lunch for children. A great bedtime snack with milk. Try CRAX today.

● Educator Biscuit Co., Chicago, Ill.



FULL COOKIE JAR IS SIGN OF HOSPITALITY

Icebox, Filled or Drop Cookies Stay Fresh Long and Are Answer to Quick Lunches.

A full cookie jar bespeaks the good old-fashioned hospitality of home, both to family and visitors. A cookie and a glass of milk after school for the youngsters, crisp cookies and tea or coffee in late afternoon or after a show for friends and guests provides an easy answer to quick lunches.

In choosing kinds of cookies for the cookie jar remember that some kinds keep better than others, that is they stay crisp and crunchy and delicious. Icebox cookies fill this bill nicely. In this variety no liquid is used, the large amount of shortening serving to moisten the dough.

Icebox Kind Keeps.

After mixing, the dough is shaped into rolls, wrapped carefully in oiled paper or the new aluminum foil and put into the refrigerator until thoroughly chilled and hardened. Slice icebox cookies thin for baking and if you want them very fresh—slice off only enough for immediate use, leaving the rest for a second baking.

Drop cookies are another easy variety requiring no rolling, and no cutting and can be stirred up in short order for unexpected guests. But there are plenty of times when it's really a pleasure to spend a little more time making cookies and try your fancy on the more elaborate ones.

Rolled Cookies Crisp.

There is, for instance, a rolled cookie dough with very little liquid, depending, like icebox cookies, on the high shortening content for moisture. This dough has very little sugar and produces short, crisp cookies which are particularly delicious with fillings of various kinds.

If you want to, you may fill them before baking by placing a small spoonful of filling on one cookie, covering it with a second cookie and crimping the edges together. Or you may cut large cookies and fold one-half over the other forming half-circle cookies. I often roll and cut this dough in small cookies and bake them without filling. Then make mince meat, date, fig or a butter cream filling and spread it between two cookies just before serving them. This makes the cookies much crisper than if they are filled before baking.

Shortening in these rich cookie doughs is most important. For a perfect combination half lard and half butter may be used. In many instances all lard may be used. If the flavor of the cookie is dependent upon the fat, use half butter, but if it is spiced or flavored with chocolate or peanut butter, all lard may be used with excellent results.

Mince Meant Filled Cookies

Nine ounce package mince meat.
One cup water.
One-third cup lard.
One-third cup butter.
One-half cup brown sugar.
One beaten egg.
One-fourth cup evaporated milk.
Three cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Cook package of mince meat in one cup water until thick and smooth, cool.

For cookie dough cream lard, butter with brown sugar and egg. Add evaporated milk and then stir in flour, baking powder, salt sifted together. Roll out one-eighth inch thick and cut with a two and one-half inch cookie cutter. Arrange half the cookies on a baking sheet and on each one place a small spoon of mince meat, cover with a second cookie and crimp the edges of the two together with a fork. Bake for 20 minutes in a 350 degrees Fahrenheit oven.

Orange Nut Ice Box Cookies

One cup butter.
One-half cup brown sugar.
One-half cup white sugar.
One egg.
Two and three-fourths cups flour.
One-fourth teaspoon soda.
Two tablespoons orange juice.
One tablespoon grated Orange rind.
One-half cup pecans.

Cream the fat, add the sugar, the egg and the orange juice and rind. Beat smooth and stir in flour and soda sifted together. Add nuts, shape into rolls one and one-half or two inches across and wrap in oiled paper. Chill over night. Slice thin and bake 10-12 minutes in a 350 degrees Fahrenheit, oven.

Peanut Butter Cookies.

One-half cup peanut butter.
One-half cup brown sugar.
One-half cup white sugar.
One-fourth cup butter.
One egg.
One teaspoon soda.
One cup flour (unsifted).

Cream the fat, sugar and peanut butter. Add egg then flour and soda sifted together. Roll one-half teaspoon dough in hand to a small ball and place on pan. Press flat with fork. Bake in 350 degrees Fahrenheit oven for 10 minutes.

Fudge Squares.

One cup nuts chopped.
Two squares chocolate.
One-half cup butter.
Three eggs.
One cup sugar.
Three-fourth cup flour.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Pinch of salt.

Melt chocolate. Add butter and stir untiil butter melts. Set aside to cool. Beat eggs 5 minutes and gradually add one cup sugar. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add to egg. Add nuts and vanilla, then add chocolate mixture, spread in shallow pan and bake slowly for 25 minutes. Cut in squares while warm.

PEPPERMINT ICE CREAM

Two-thirds cup condensed milk.
One-half cup water.
One cup whipping cream.
One cup crushed peppermint stick.

Blend condensed milk thoroughly with water. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour in freezing pan and place in freezing unit. After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (one to two hours) remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat for two minutes and fold in crushed peppermint stick candy. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit for one hour or until frozen for serving. (Two to five hours, total freezing time.) Serves six.

CHEESE SANDWICH FILLING

One-half pound cheese.
Two hard-cooked eggs.
Stuffed olives.
Four sweet pickles.
Small can pimentoes, drained.
Two tablespoons mayonnaise.

Put everything together through the food chopper, mix with mayonnaise and store in a covered jar in refrigerator. Fine for school lunches. Also good on hot toast for Sunday night supper.

TRY THIS SHORT CAKE ON YOUR CLAMORING FAMILY

When your family clamors for short cake and more short cake and you get to the point where you are gradually running out of possibilities, try cranberries. Where time is at a premium, get a ready made cake part from the grocer or baker.

Cranberry Short Cake.

Two cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
Two and one-half tablespoons shortening.
One cup milk or water.
Cranberry sauce.
One to two tablespoons melted butter.

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in shortening or blend. Add liquid and turn out on a slightly floured board. Make two layers, placing one in the pan, spreading with melted butter and placing the other on top. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 or 20 minutes. Separate and while still hot put the cranberry sauce between and on top of the layers. Serve hot with either plain or whipped cream.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

One can condensed milk
One-half cup lemon juice
Grated rind of one lemon or one-fourth teaspoon lemon extract
Two eggs
Two tablespoons granulated sugar
Unbaked crumb crust.

Blend together condensed milk, lemon juice, grated lemon rind or lemon extract, and egg yolks. Pour into an eight-inch pie plate lined with an unbaked crumb crust. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites until stiff and adding sugar. Bake until brown in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Chill before serving.

For Wholesome Soup.

When counting food values, consider the food content of each vegetable added to soup, and the quantity o feach, as well as the flavor. A "soup bunch," for instance, may be a good investment, for blended flavors and variety of food values, but it is not big enough to add much substance. If you put plenty of rice and tomatoes in the soup, however, and serve with it cheese toast, say, you have a good meal. Or add potatoes to the soup, or carrots, or turnips, or all of these, and cabbage, too, and you have another good combination.

Chicken Salad.

Combine three cups cold cubed chicken with one and one-half cups diced celery, then add one teaspoon salt. Cut up two hard-cooked eggs, reserving three or four perfect slices for garnishing. Add eggs to the chicken and celery, then add enough mayonnaise to moisten. Mound in salad bowl on bed of crisp lettuce. Cover top with mayonnaise and garlish with slices of hard-cooked egg and sweet gherkins.

Brown Soup Stock.

A good way to vary flavor in meat and vegetable soup is to brown the vegetables in fat before putting them into the meat stock. Rice is good treated this same way. A nice touch to add to bean or pea or lentil soup, if you have a bit of leftover sausage meat, is to break this up and brown the pieces, then sprinkle them over the soup. Or sprinkle the soup with chopped parsley, and with toasted cubes of bread.

The Food Mart

S. E. CORNER 6TH AT LUCAS

(Just One Block North of Washington Avenue)

A COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

NOW THE CHICKEN WITH FOUR LEGS



—Fresh Dressed Milk-Fed Chicken "Cuts" BREASTS, LEGS, THIGHS, GIBLETS, LIVERS, etc. Buy only the pieces you prefer, as many as you want.

A Feature at the Food Mart Every Day

We MILK FEED Our Own POULTRY

★ FRESH DRESSED EVERY DAY ★

Oysters, Fish & Sea Foods by Meletio

Known from coast to coast for quality and freshness, this is your guarantee for supreme satisfaction. Everything in fresh oysters—fish and seafoods from the four quarters of America and Europe as well.

CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts. LB. 18
BEEF Boneless Round. Delicious for Pot Roast. Lb. 20
PORK SAUSAGE, bulk, lb. 20

MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 3 Nice Size 14
BANANAS Firm Ripe 4 Lbs. 19
ICEBERG LETTUCE Solid Heads Ea. 5

Tomatoes New Pack 4 No. 2 Cans 23
RAISINS Seedless New Pack 3 Lbs. 17
MILK Libby Tall Can 5
CHEESE N. Y. Cheddar White or Yellow lb. 29

PRUNES, fresh pack 3 lbs. 14
APRICOTS, extra choice, lb. 19
PECANS, large halves, lb. 49
PILLSBURY FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 25
FRENCH BLEND COFFEE, lb. pkg. 23

Fruit Cocktail 2 8-Oz. Cans 15
PEACHES PINEAPPLE LIBBY'S FANCY
OVALTINE, reg. 1.00 size 57
BABY FOODS, all kinds 3 cans 25
WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 19
SATINA 2 pkgs. 9

COTTAGE CHEESE, lb. 10
LIEDERKRANZ CHEESE, pkg. 23
LIMBURGER, Lit. Sugar Valley, pkg. 18
DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE, lb. 25

CLEVER WIFE SURPRISES HUSBAND WITH BEAUTIFUL NEW SILVERWARE



Build up a complete set of this Wm. A. Rogers A1 Plus Silverware

Made and Guaranteed by Oneida, Ltd.

6 TEA SPOONS 50¢ VALUE $3.00 PER DOZEN
3 SOUP SPOONS 50¢ VALUE $4.00 PER DOZEN
1 FORK 1 KNIFE 50¢ VALUE $15.00 PER DOZEN
3 SALAD FORKS 50¢ VALUE $4.50 PER DOZEN

Safe and Saving Old Dutch is made with SEISMOTITE

Old Dutch savings are *important*. Not just pennies, but DOLLARS! It prolongs the surface lifetime of bathtubs, sinks, refrigerators and ranges . . . keeps paint on walls and woodwork fresh and new-looking . . . because it *doesn't scratch*. And, of course, Old Dutch does more cleaning per penny of cost; saves time and work; saves your hands; and doesn't clog drains.

Old Dutch is the only cleanser made with Seismotite—a scratchless cleaning and polishing material scientifically processed and compounded with other valuable ingredients. Don't miss the economy and satisfaction of using Old Dutch. You can't afford not to use the best when the best costs less to use.

Beautiful "Croydon" pattern specially selected by Eleanor Howe, nationally known home economist. Send us windmill panels from 3 Old Dutch labels and 30c for each offer illustrated. Order one or as many as you please. Offer good only in U. S. and Canada and expires July 31, 1936.

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER,
Dept. S159, 221 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois

I am enclosing——windmill panels from Old Dutch labels and——for which please send me

☐ 6 Teaspoons ☐ 1 Dinner Knife and Fork
☐ 3 Oval Soup Spoons ☐ 3 Salad Forks

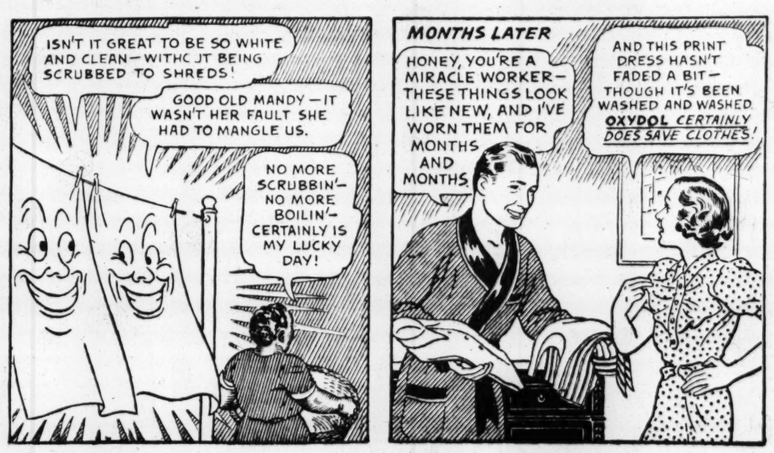
Name
Address
City State

MANDY, "THE MANGLER"

AND WHY SHE HAD TO SCRUB AND SCRUB TO GET CLOTHES WHITE







HERE'S THE SECRET—HOW 15 MINUTES' SOAKING DOES THE TRICK!

Gets White Clothes 4 to 5 Shades Whiter Than Other Soaps. Makes Clothes Last Twice as Long

THERE is no longer need to scrub your clothes to pieces to get them white. Today millions are quitting old-fashioned bar soaps, chips, and flakes, for this amazing new invention.

OXYDOL is an utterly new kind of laundry soap, perfected by the makers of gentle Ivory. It is the result of a patented process which makes mild, gentle soap *much faster acting . . . 2 to 4 times whiter washing.* Just 15 minutes' soaking to the tubful . . . no scrubbing, no boiling . . . and your white things come so white it will amaze you!

Yet OXYDOL works with utter safety to your clothes and hands. Even sheerest cotton prints, soaked for 25 hours through 100 consecutive washings, come out *brilliant, fresh, and like new!*

With OXYDOL you get thick 3-inch suds instantly—even in hardest water. Suds that go to work on grease, dirt, and stains, 2 to 3 times faster than less modern soaps.

OXYDOL is economical, too. One package often does *twice* the work—gives *twice* the suds—*lasts twice as long* as old-fashioned bars, flakes, or chips.

No wonder women everywhere are switching to this marvelous new laundry soap, and discarding washboards forever!

Try Under Money-Back Guarantee

Get OXYDOL from your dealer tomorrow. Unless it lives up to every claim, take partly used package back to your dealer and get your money refunded in full.

Reg U. S. Pat. Off. No. 100664



MOCK STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

One cup ground cranberries.
One cup ground apples.
One cup sugar.
One-fourth cup ground pineapple.
Pinch salt.

Mix the above ingredients. Let stand a few hours. Serve on your favorite shortcake, topped with whipped cream.

Fruit Juice Frosting.

Fresh fruit or fruit juices, mixed with sufficient confectioner's sugar to stiffen, make a delicious covering for white or yellow cake. A little lemon juice added to the frosting improves the flavor.

THIS INDIVIDUAL UPSIDE DOWN CAKE CALLS FOR APPLE BUTTER

We've had upside down cakes and now comes the individual cake. The batter has in it an old-fashioned ingredient, apple butter.

Spiced Upside Down Cake.
(Individual)

Two tablespoons melted butter.
One-half cup brown sugar packed tightly.
One cup shredded drained pineapple.
Six maraschino cherries, finely chopped.

Blend butter and sugar and cover bottoms and about one-fourth up the sides of greased muffin tins. Mix pineapple and cherries and spread over the sugar. Fill the tins two-thirds with the following cake batter:

Spiced Cake Batter.
One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
One egg.
One-half cup apple butter.
One-half teaspoon soda.
Two cups flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-quarter cup milk.

Cream the butter, add sugar and cream both. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Now add apple butter into which the soda has been beaten. Sift the flour with the salt and baking powder and add to other mixture alternately with the milk. Spread over filling in muffin tins and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 or 25 minutes.

ESCALLOPED CABBAGE

One head cabbage.
Two cups chopped ham.
One cup bread crumbs.
One-half cup grated cheese.

Trim away the loose outer leaves of a firm head of cabbage. Cut a deep well out of the center. Mix ham, bread crumbs and cheese and fill center of cabbage. Steam until the cabbage is very tender. Serve with cheese sauce. A small head serves four.

Cookie Puff.

Top any number of graham or plain soda crackers (use cookie wafers if desired) with marshmallows. Place on cookie baking sheet and brown marshmallows beneath broiler flame.



DURKEE'S famous DRESSING

Jefferson and Cherokee **KRIWANEK** Chippewa and Oregon

U.S.Gov. Insp. STEAKS Sirloin, Round, T-Bone	14½	BEER Ice Cold Bbl. $1.99 CASE 1.39	U. S. Gov. Inspected MILKFED VEAL 11½
U. S. Gov. Insp. PURE LARD Lb.	15	Straight Bourbon Whiskey, Quart 99	Stew — Chops — 14½ Legs, Loins — 16½
BUTTER Pure, Lb.	26	SODA 12 Lge. 39 Bots.	APPLE BUTTER OR RELISH Lb. 5
U. S. Gov. Inspected Chuck Roast, lb.	11½	Gin, pt. . 59	FRANKS 100% Meat BOLOGNA LB. 11½
BREAKFAST PORK SAUSAGE, Lb.	17½	SUGAR 5 lbs. 25	BACON lb. 23½c
MICHIGAN GRAPES Basket 18 LBS.	24	MILK TALL CANS 5½	SWEET POTATOES Extra Large LB. 1C
		ORANGES, Doz., 10	APPLES



Insurance Policy Against Baking Failures!

A WRITTEN insurance policy from the famous Liberty Mutual Insurance Company now insures you against *any* baking failure with Aristos Never-Fail Flour! You see, unlike cheap flours that vary from bag to bag (thus spoiling your prized recipes) Aristos is ALWAYS UNIFORM. Aristos ends those wasteful, heartbreaking baking failures once and for all! You save again because Aristos is a real ALL-PURPOSE flour—perfect for everything you bake. Get a bag today—and ask your grocer for full details on this remarkable policy!

Gentlemen:

I have been fooled by cheap flour that has spoiled my cake—and it burns me up! Never again will I risk failure to save a few pennies—from now on I stick to Aristos! I know my baking will come out perfectly...and everything has such a delicious flavor, too!

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Marshall MacLeod

ARISTOS NEVER FAIL Flour

Here's the policy that insures you against baking failures.

Preferred to the costliest shortenings ..sells for 3¢ to 7¢ less!



PRIZE GRAPEFRUIT AND APPLE ROLL

Sift together ¾ cup flour, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. baking powder and ¼ tsp. soda. Cut in ¼ cup Jewel Shortening. Add 4 tbsps. grapefruit juice and mix lightly. Knead gently a moment, roll out thin on floured board. Spread with 1 cup thick, sweetened apple sauce. Roll as a jelly roll and cut into 8 slices. Place slices, cut side up, in a pan 2 inches deep. Sprinkle light brown sugar over top; dot with butter. Put into hot oven (450° F.) and bake 30 minutes or until done. Serve warm with

GRAPEFRUIT GLAZE—Mix 5 tsps. sugar, 1 tbsp. cornstarch and ⅛ tsp. salt. Pour ¾ cup hot grapefruit juice over them, stirring constantly. Cook until thick.

MRS. A.H. PARKS OF TAMPA, FLORIDA, CREATED THIS UNUSUAL GRAPEFRUIT AND APPLE ROLL. HER PRIZE RECIPE SPECIFIES JEWEL SOUTHERN-STYLE SHORTENING.

DIXIE'S FAVORITE SHORTENING HAS LONG BEEN JEWEL SOUTHERN-STYLE. FINE COOKS LIKE MRS. PARKS PREFER IT TO THE COSTLIEST TYPES.

SWIFT'S Jewel SHORTENING

THE FAMOUS SOUTHERN-STYLE SHORTENING

THIS SPECIAL KIND OF SHORTENING, LONG THE FAVORITE OF THE ENTIRE SOUTH, IS A DELICATE BLEND OF VEGETABLE FAT WITH JUST THE RIGHT AMOUNT OF OTHER BLAND COOKING FATS. BY ACTUAL TESTS, JEWEL SOUTHERN-STYLE SHORTENING MAKES LIGHTER BAKED FOODS AND CREAMS FASTER THAN THE COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS. YET IT SELLS FOR MUCH LESS! SWIFT & COMPANY.

WHEAT 1-2 CENT DOWN TO 3-8 UP, AND CORN IS OFF

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Despite a transient flare-up of wheat prices on war developments today, the market most of the time averaged lower. Speculative sellers of wheat outnumbered buyers as a rule.

Wheat closed irregular, ½-cent lower to ⅜c higher compared with yesterday's finish, with Dec. $1.02⅛@1.02⅜; corn, ⅛@¾c down, Dec. 59⅛@59¼c. Oats ⅛ off to ⅛ up, and provisions showing a rise of 5 to 10 cents.

Liverpool wheat prices closed ⅝@1¾ cents higher on buying induced by the tenseness of the European political situation. Winnipeg started higher on buying brought out by the strength in Liverpool, but afterward weakened.

The weather map showed showers over much of the winter wheat belt. Milling demand for wheat is fair.

Opening ¼@⅜ cent higher, Dec. $1.02⅝@.05, wheat then held near to these limits. Corn started unchanged to ⅛ off. Dec. 59¾c, and soon developed firmness.

Expectations of increased world shipments of wheat were cited as a bearish factor. Meanwhile, Winnipeg messages said no new export business in Canadian wheat was apparent early today. The Winnipeg market showed weakness notwithstanding that the Canadian government officially denied that there was any change contemplated in marketing policy.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 33,221,000 bushels; corn 5,773,000. Open interest in wheat was 124,457,000 bushels and in corn 27,156,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 18.—Wheat ¼c lower on closing bid, while corn was ⅜c lower on a bid.

Winnipeg wheat opened 1½@1c higher. Later prices were up 1⅛@⅜c. The close was ⅛@¾c net higher.

Liverpool wheat opened unchanged to ¼d higher. One cable was ⅜@½d higher. The close was ⅜@1¼d higher.

In the cash grain market today wheat was steady to ½c higher. Corn and oats nominally unchanged.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat: Red winter No. 2 $1.09; No. 3 $1.07@1.07½; no tonnage $1.06; hard winter No. 2 $1.14.

Corn—Sample grade mixed 80c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 43,500 bushels, compared with 72,000 a week ago and 40,500 a year ago, included 20 cars local and 9 through. Corn receipts, which were 6000 bushels, compared with 39,000 a week ago and 16,000 a year ago, included 4 cars local. Oats receipts, which were 16,000 bushels, compared with 8000 a week ago and 2400 a year ago, included 8 cars local.

HOGS STEADY TO SLIGHTLY HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 18.—U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs—3500; uneven; 170 lbs down, 10@20c higher; heavier weights steady to 10c higher; close steady; bulk better, 140-190 lbs., $10.60@75; practical top, $10.80; part load, $10.85; most 190-270 lbs., $10.35@60; few heavies at $10.10@25; 100-140 lbs., $9.85@10.60; plain light pigs down to $9; most sows, $910@35; few $9.40 up.

CATTLE—3000; calves, 12;; not enough steers on sale to make a market; other classes generally steady in cleanup trade; few mixed yearlings and heifers downwards from $8; beef cows largely $4.25@5.25; cutters and low cutters, $2.85@3.75; top sausage bulls, $5.25; top vealers, $9.75; nominal range slaughter steers, $5.50@12; slaughter heifers, $4@10.25.

SHEEP, 800; fat lambs steady to 25c higher; throwouts and sheep steady; bulk lambs to packers, $9@9.25; practical top to small killers, $9.50; few, $9.75; shorn lambs, $1 less; throwouts $6@6.50; fat ewes quotable, $3@4.25.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Friday's business as follows:

Receipts, estimated: Cattle 300; calves 350; hogs 400; sheep 200.

HOGS — Market was generally steady with butcher weights about steady to 10c higher.

CATTLE—Market was steady.

SHEEP—Indications lambs strong to 25c higher; sheep steady.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Spot quotations for outter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Eggs, butter and poultry market for Oct. 18, as reported in the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

Missouri No. 1 eggs were ½c higher at 25½c.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 29c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 25½c; undergrades, 20@22c; pullet eggs, 18c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 24c per pound; No. 2, 21c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.: Northern twins, 17c; singles, 17½c; longhorns, 17c; daisies, 17c; prints, 17½c; brick, 16½c; Missouri and nearby, 1½c per lb.; less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 28½c; nearby, 28c; standards (90 score), 27c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 24c; country roll, 15c; packing stock, 13c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 18c; under 5 lbs., 16c; leghorns, 11½c. No. 2, 4c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rocks, over 4 lbs., 18c; 4 lbs. and under, 17c; colored and nearby whites, over 4 lbs., 16c; 4 lbs. and under, 16c; leghorns and orpingtons, 14c; black chickens and blue-legged chickens, 13c; barebacks, 10c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—2 lbs and under, 18c; leghorns, 1¾ lbs and under, 16c.

ROOSTERS — Colored 11c; leghorns, 11c.

TURKEYS—Spring turkeys, hens, 8 lbs. and over, 21c; toms, 11 lbs and over, 21c; small, 16c; old hens, 9 lbs and over, 18c; old toms, 15c; small and No. 2, 12c.

DUCKS—Springs, white, 4 lbs and over, 14c; small, 12c; dark, 12c; old ducks, 8c.

GEESE—Young, 11c; old, 7c.

PIGEONS — White king, $1; homers, carneaux and silver kings, $1; common, 75c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, 2 lbs and over, $4.50; 1½@1¾ lbs, $3.50; old, $2.50.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $3.50; medium, $3; small, $2.25; babies, $1.

SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 lbs and up, 30c; small and dark, 25c.

VEALS — Choice $9.75; fair to good, $8@9; medium and common, $6@7; rough and underfed, $4@5.

LAMBS — Choice $9@9.25; fair to good, $7@8; culls and commons, $5@6; sheep, $3@4.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 18.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Illinois bu Jonathans, 50@90c, red delicious, 40@90c; grimes golden, 50@75c; golden delicious, 50c@$1; Roman beauty, 75c; blacktwig, 40@75c; willowtwigs, 50@80c; winesaps, 40@75c; gano, 50c; ben davis, 50c; stayman winesaps, 50@75c; yorks, 50@75c; champion, 40@60c; bulk, per cwt., various varieties, 50@60c, and per bu box, 18@30c.

—Missouri bu blackt wigs, 75@85c; stayman winesaps, 75c; golden delicious, 65@70c; Idaho jonathans, 80c@$1; homegrown, bu boxes, all varieties, 25@40c.

CRABAPPLES—Michigan bu basket hyslops, 85c; bu box, 90c.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod 25-lb boxes early black $3, Wisconsin jumbo searles $3.10@3.15.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 18.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW POTATOES — 100-lb sacks Idaho russets $1.10@1.50; triumphs $1@1.10; Colorado McClures $1.10@1.15; triumphs 90c; Minnesota cobblers 85@95c; North Dakota cobblers 95c@$1; red river ohios $1.10; Nebraska triumphs $1.10; Utah triumphs $1; Wisconsin cobblers $1.10; triumphs $1; California long whites $1.55@1.90; home-grown bu boxes loose, 50-55 lbs. 50@55c; straw rurals 60@65c.

—Track carlots—Minnesota cobblers 82c; Nebraska triumphs 95c; Idaho russets, No. 2, $1.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 18, following are the high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.			102⅜ b	102⅛ b
Chi.	103¼	101¾	102⅜-½	102¼-⅜
K. C.	105¼	103⅞	104½	104½ a
Minn	119⅛	117¾	118⅝	117⅝
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	91⅛	90-90⅛	90⅞	90⅜-¾
Liver	101	100⅛	101	100⅛
NOVEMBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	91½	90½	91¼	91
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liver.	92⅜	90¾	92	90⅞
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	92¾	91	91½-⅝	91⅞-92
K. C.	90⅜	88½	90¼ b	89¾
Minn	110½	109¾	109¾	109¾
DECEMBER CORN.				
St. L.			59¼ b	57⅞ b
Chi.	60	58½	59⅛-¼	59¾-⅞
K. C.	58¾	57⅝	58⅛ b	58⅝ b
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	59⅜	58½	59⅛	58¼-⅜
K. C.	58¼	57¾	57¼ b	58⅝
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	60⅛	59½	60	60¼-⅜
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	27¾	27⅜	27⅝ a	27½ a
Minn.	26	25⅝	25¾	25¾
OCTOBER OATS.				
Winn.	30¾	30¼	30⅜	30⅛
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	29¼	28⅞	29b	29b
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	29⅜	28¾	28⅞ b	29
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	51¼	50⅜	57⅛ b	50⅞ b
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	53½	52⅜	52¾	52⅜ a
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	....	....	53a	53a
DECEMBER BARLEY.				
Chi.	....	....	43⅜ b	43⅜ b

British exchange, 4.91¼.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat —Dec. $1.02¾@1.03; May $1.02¼@1.02½; July 92⅛@92¾c. Corn—Dec. 59¾c; May 59c; July 59⅞c. Oats—Dec. 27¾c; May 29¼c; July 29¼@29⅜c. Rye—Dec. 51c; May 53¼c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 18.—Mill feed futures were generally higher in a quiet market Friday. Closing prices changes for local deliveries were: Bran 15@45c higher; gray shorts 5c higher to 35c lower; for Chicago deliveries: Bran 15@35c higher; standard middlings 40@75c higher.

	Close.	Pr. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
Oct.	.16.45b@17.00a	17.00b@17.50a
*Oct.	†17.50	16.40b@17.00a
Nov.	.16.75b@17.25a	16.40b@17.00a
*Nov.	†17.75	17.20b@17.80a
Dec.	.17.00b@17.50a	16.75b@17.30a
*Dec.	.17.80b@18.30a	17.55b@18.30a
Jan.	†17.60	17.15b@17.65a
*Jan.	.18.30b@18.70a	17.95b@18.55a
Feb.	.17.75b@18.25a	17.30b@18.00a
*Feb.	.18.55b@19.05a	18.10b@18.80a
Mar.	.17.90b@18.40a	17.50b@18.25a
*Mar.	.18.70b@19.20a	18.30b@19.05a
GRAY SHORTS.		
Oct.	.22.25a	22.50
Nov.	.20.25b@21.00a	21.00
Dec.	.19.25b@20.25a	19.25b@20.25a
Jan.	.19.15b&.39.90a	19.15b@19.90a
Feb.	.19.75b@20.15a	19.75b@20.15a
Mar.	.20.75b@20.90a	20.25b@20.90a
STNADARD MIDDLINGS		
*Oct.	.18.00b@18.75a	17.50b@18.00a
*Nov.	.18.00b@18.90a	17.65b@18.25a
*Dec.	.18.25b@19.00a	18.00
Jan.	.18.75b@19.25a	18.75
*Feb.	.18.75b@18.45a	18.15b@18.75a
*Mar.	.18.85b@19.70a	18.35b@19.00a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 7 TO 11 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Cotton continued to fluctuate within a comparatively narrow range during today's trading, with the undertone generally steady. Early advances on foreign buying and covering were followed by slight reactions but hedging was not active and prices worked up again later. December contracts, after selling up from 10.83c to 10.88c, reacted to about the early lows and were holding around 10.89c in the mid-afternoon market, with active months about 8 to 11 points net higher.

Futures closed very steady, 7 to 11 higher. Oct. 10.89; Dec. 10.89-90; Jan. 10.89-90; March 10.93; May 10.98; July 10.99-11.00. Spot steady, middling 11.25.

Cotton futures opened steady, 6@9 points advance, in response to higher Liverpool cables and trade buying. October, 10.90c; Dec., 10.85c; Jan., 10.87c; March, 10.92; May, 10.96c; July, 10.98c.

Trading was moderately active at the opening and, while the South sold freely, offerings were readily absorbed. The bulk of the demand came from the trade, with good buying reported through houses having Liverpool, Continental and Far Eastern connections. At the end of the first hour the market was 4 to 6 points net higher.

Liverpool was an active buyer during the first hour and slight reactions during the early trading were followed by bulges which carried December up from 10.83c to 10.88c, with the general list showing net gains of about 5 to 10 points. The demand tapered off after the close abroad and there were moderate setbacks under realizing and further Southern selling, but the market at midday was quiet and steady and within 2 or 3 points of the best of the morning.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $4.35 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at $4.85 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Lead and zinc futures closed quiet. No sales were reported.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future 9.25, export 8.77½@8.80. Tin easy; spot and nearby 50.75@50.87, future 49.00. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady, spot New York 4.50@4.55; East St. Louis 4.35. Zinc dull; East St. Louis spot and future 4.85. Aluminum 19.00@22.00. Antimony, spot 16.75. Wolframite 15.75@16.00.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Closing. Copper, standard spot, £35 5s; future, £35 12s 6d. Electrolytic, spot £39 10s; future, £40. Tin, spot £225 10s; future, £216 7s 6d. Lead, spot and future, £18. Zinc, spot £16 2s 6d; future £16 7s 6d.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.6c per lb. for raw, 11c per lb. for boiled. Half drums, 0.6c more.

DULUTH, Oct. 18.—Flax on track, $1.77@1.80; October, $1.77; December, $1.75; May, $1.77.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 18.—Turpentine firm, 48¾; sales, 145; receipts, 245; shipments, 801; stock, 36,193. Rosin firm; sales, 517; receipts, 1051; shipments, 4437; stock, 112,419. Quote: B, 4.40; D, 4.50; E, 4.70; F, G and H, 4.77½@80; I, 4.80; K, 4.80@85; M, 4.85@90; N, 5.00; WG, 5.25; WW and X, 5.85.

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Raw sugar was quiet today but the undertone was firm. Spot prices were unchanged at 3.60. It developed that an additional sale of 4050 bags of Philippines was concluded yesterday for late November arrival at 3.60 basis. There was further interest at this level today but there was nothing firmly offered below 3.70.

Refined was unchanged at 5.30 for fine granulated with a fair withdrawal demand reported.

The market eased partially under realizing; futures No. 3 closing steady, 2 higher to 1 lower; sales, 4050 tons. December, 2.54b; January, 2.15b; March, 2.12b, May, 2.16b, July, 2.20b, September, 2.24b.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Rainfall last 24 Hours.
Asheville, N. C.	30.40	38	72	38	.00
Atlanta	30.34	52	72	50	.00
Boise, Idaho	30.50	42	64	42	.00
Boston	30.06	52	68	46	.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	30.04	56	68	56	.34
Cairo, Ill.	30.26	64	78	64	.02
Chicago	30.24	50	80	50	.08
Cincinnati	30.24	60	78	60	.16
Columbia, Mo.	30.30	54	78	54	.84
Dallas, Tex.	30.20	66	84	66	.00
Denve	30.42	38	56	38	.00
Des Moines	30.30	42	56	40	.16
Detroit	30.14	58	80	58	.22
Duluth	30.04	44	62	42	.00
Havre, Mont.	29.92	58	64	50	.00
Kansas City	30.32	48	70	48	.01
Little Rock	30.24	64	82	64	.00
Los Angeles	30.00	68	86	66	.00
Louisville	30.26	64	80	64	.00
Memphis	30.24	68	82	66	.00
Miami	30.10	76	84	72	.04
Minneapolis	30.12	46	60	46	.00
Mobile, Ala	30.26	66	80	64	.00
Nashville, Tenn.	30.32	60	80	60	.00
New Orleans	30.22	70	78	68	.00
New York	30.12	52	64	48	.00
Norfolk, Va.	30.26	54	66	50	.00
Oklahoma City	30.28	58	82	56	.26
Omaha	30.32	42	58	40	.00
Philadelphia	30.16	50	62	48	.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	29.94	58	84	58	.00
Pittsburgh	30.16	58	76	58	.02
Portland, Ore.	30.36	50	70	50	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	30.34	44	60	44	.64
St. Louis	30.26	61	81	61	.26
Salt Lake City	30.52	36	54	32	.00
San Antonio	30.14	70	90	70	.02
San Francisco	30.12	58	78	58	.00
Santa Fe, N. M.	30.40	34	60	34	.00
Seattle	30.32	56	64	56	.00
Shreveport	30.22	70	86	68	.00
Springfield, Ill.	30.28	56	84	56	.12
Washing'n, D.C.	30.18	52	68	48	.00

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Wants Ads. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John M. Baynham — — — 1721A Biddle
Madeline Barringer — — — 4132 Randolph
Julius Givens — — — 1117 N. Twenty-fourth
Adline Costello — — — 926 N. Twenty-second
Raymond Hopkins — — — 3208 Franklin
Margie Johnson — — — 2329 Chouteau
Lester Harper — — — 1226 N. Fifteenth
Mrs. Colleen Manuel 1412A N. Fourteenth
Russell J. Fanning — — Roosevelt Hotel
Mary Ann Knox — — — Roosevelt Hotel
Frank Rathouz — — — 2805 Arsenal
Theresa Jochim — — — — 2632 Lemp
Victor lo Grasso — — — 2125 St. Louis
Catherine Renna — — — 4215 N. Twentieth
William R. Breitenbach — 4035 Dryden
Marie Heintz — — — — 5779 Floy
George S. Snyder — — — 1016 Mississippi
Mrs. Amelia Stokes — — — 1016 Mississippi
Walter Schlie — — — — 4839 Cote Brilliante
Mary Umphenour — — — — 4141 Delmar
Claude E. Shepard — — — 4246 Randall pl.
Florence E. Clegg — — — 6851 Garner
Mario J. Puricelli — — — — 5317 Daggett
Antoinette Berra — — — — 5139 Daggett
John A. Gastreich Jr. — 4454 S. Compton
Mrs. Kathryn Adams Wilson, 3557 Halliday
Milton C. Harting — — — — 1316A Clinton
Mary I. Szabo — — — — 6338 Audrey
Elmer J. Frese — — — 2120A E. Adelaide
Lucille M. Glerer — — — — 4223 Warne
Granville R. Gloor Jr. — — 6916 Waterman
Susan Keyworth Goodall — — 68 Marshall pl., Webster Groves
Fred Larsen — — — — — 4965 Oleatha
Neva G. Rockwell — — — — 605 Clara
George O. Vogeding — — — St. Louis County
Dorothy J. Walter — — — — 1765 McLaran
Norbert V. Doll — — — — 361 N. Boyle
Ruth L. Schlueter — — — — 4953 Neosho
Wilson P. Margedant — — — 4959 McRee
Doris Mae Walters — — — — 5936 Summit
Robert M. Gisburne — — — Webster Groves
Dorothy D. Jones — — — — 5861 Nina pl.
Ralph E. Smith — — — — 4157 Magnolia
Sara Jane Russell — — — — 3438 Russell
Fred R. Aronson — — — — 6633 Waterman
Minerva Shapiro — — — — 7360 Amherst
Fred Wilhelm — — — — — 2843 Lemp
Wilma Kiesel — — — — — 3007 Missouri

AT CLAYTON.

Will L. Freeman — — — — St. Charles
Helen Priep — — — — — St. Charles
William Stubblefield — — — Cuba, Mo.
Edna A. Borgmann — — — Marthasville, Mo.
Robert M. Carpenter — — — St. James, Mo.
Theresa L. Farmer — — — — Kirkwood
Reuben Richardson — — South Kinloch Park
Hannah Bourne — — — South Kinloch Park
James M. Johnson — — — — 1383 Temple
Frances Miriam Duke — — — University City
Noel Lowther — — — — — Normandy
Catherine Pollihan — — — — Normandy

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column, within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

B. and P. Zangaro, 2743A Madison.
F. and L. Wieck, 8720 Clifton.
A. and O. Ecker, 4821 Greer.
L. and R. Boettcher, 3925 Gravois.
A. and A. Cole, 4631 Westminster.
G. and M. Collins, East St. Louis.
A. and C. Kemp, 5106 Ivory.
S. and L. Gawedzinski, 1529 Warren.
H. and H. Koenig, 4272 Delor.
J. and M. Neary, 2732A Semple.
W. and E. Smith, 5809 Clemens.
H. and B. Young, 3837 Castleman.
F. and J. Reinhardt, 2138A Alice.
C. and M. Lewis, 5234 Robin.
A. and C. Vetter, 5505A Hebert.
H. and R. Gibson, 1583 Lewis.
L. and H. Boatright, 5639A Hebert.
L. and D. Meyer, 3282 Watson.
W. and L. Lee, 1711 Montrose.
P. and A. Johnson, 2311 Cherokee.
J. and M. Garrison, 1133 Frey.
E. and N. Grimm, 611 Park.
L. and F. Handelman, 6248 Rosebury.
M. and J. Becker, 4461 Page.

GIRLS.

V. and V. Marchesi, 5942 Laura.
V. and G. Sellini, 2516 Slattery.
J. and V. Rudnay, 1211 N. Seventh.
J. and M. Regli, 5640 Maple.
W. and G. Manley, 2312 Lemp.
S. and G. Signorello, 5245 Northland.
P. and M. Davis, Eureka.
E. and B. Keehn, 3511 N. Florissant.
E. and M. O'Neill, 4629A Greer.
A. and L. Lipsitz, 5955 Plymouth.
S. and A. Gerace, 5112A Highland.
J. and W. Padgorny, 1944 Cass.
J. and M. Spenner, 4652A Ray.
H. and E. Laskowski, 4179 DeTonty.
J. and V. Cross, 3969 Gratiot.
J. and S. Hatton, 810 Iron.
P. and N. Hedgcorth, 1837 S. Fourteenth.
W. and V. Beare, 4136 Flad.
E. and S. Bell, 3832 N. Wharf.
S. and F. Goldberg, 5863 Roosevelt.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Henry Miller, 46, 2900 Lucas.
Elsie Ost, 57, 3857 Maffitt.
Alice Moloney, 63, 4031 St. Louis.
Frances Norris, 83, 5800 Arsenal.
Joseph Krejci, 65, 2000 S. 11th.
Barton Sacre, 56, 4927 Lexington.
George Kroegler, 31, Xenia, O.
Jacob Kiburz, 74, 3007 Utah.
William Etzel, 63, 5534 Greer.
Katherine Wells, 58, Farmington, Mo.
Nap Carson, 75, 2313 Delmar.
Minnie Garvey, 68, 2313 S. Jefferson.
Louis Hagemann, 60, 1417A Theresa.
Lee Wong, 30, 218 S. 8th.
Richard Butteiger, 3, 1217 Hamilton.
Louis Idler, 74, 4475 West Pine.
Frank Dolezal, 47, 1747 Preston.
Anthony Misbauer, 52, 2839A Salena.
Clinton Erhard, 5 months, 4217 Easton.
Sophie Blath, 83, 5535 Pershing.
Pearl Hoffman, 43, 213 E. Primm.
Gloria Henderson, 10 months, 2222 Wash
Anna Cravens, 83, 5948 De Giverville.
Sadie Rennie, 50, 3617 Garfield.
Herbert Wooters, 42, Champaign, Ill.
Sophie Keller, 81, 3222A Michigan.

DEATHS

ALBERS, HENRY J.—Entered into rest Wed., Oct. 16, 1935, 11 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Mary Albers (nee Kuloren), dear father of George H., Louis, Marie and Agnes Albers, our dear fatherin-law, grandfather, brother and uncle, at the age of 67 years.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 19, 9:30 a. m., from Koch Chapel, 3516 N. 14th st., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brotherhood of Railroad and Steamship Clerks and Modern Woodmen of America, Camp No. 3080.

ANDRAE, GEORGE—Thurs., Oct. 17, 1935, father of Dr. R. L. Andrae of Louisiana, Mo.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Sat., Oct. 19, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BARTKOWSKI, APOLINA (nee Peskurski)—Entered into rest Oct. 16, 1935, dear wife of Leo Bartkowski, mother of Edward, Louis and Alexander.

Funeral from Pieper Funeral Home, 2012 Cleveland bl., Granite City, Ill., Sat., 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

BECKER, AUGUST P.—3803 N. Twentythird st., entered into rest Tues., Oct. 15, 1935, 7:30 p. m., beloved husband of Carrie Becker (nee Schnardt), dear father of Mrs. Edward T. Schumacher, Clarence and Elmer, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 19, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

BOEDEKER, BROTHER JOHN S. M.—Entered into rest at San Antonio, Tex., Tues., Oct. 15, 1935, 10 a. m., dear son of Herman and Anna Boedeker (nee Brookland), brother of Sister Seraphine, O. S. F. of Herman, Harry, Mrs. Agnes Ruthmeyer, Joe and the late Leo Boedecker.

Remains will arrive Fri., and be in state after 2 p. m., at Maryhurst Normal, Denny and Big Bend rds. Funeral mass at Maryhurst Chapel Sat., 9 a. m. Interment at Maryhurst Cemetery. Omit flowers.

BOVE, ADELE F. (nee Koboldt)—Entered into rest W

DEATHS

ALBERS, HENRY J.
ANDRAE, GEORGE
BARTKOWSKI, APOLINA
BECKER, AUGUST P.
BOEDEKER, BROTHER JOHN &)
BOVE, ADELE F.
BRYANT, MAX M.
COSTLEY, ROSE
FOX, WILLIAM P.
GIANINO, CARMELLO
GLASER, GUSTAV
HARTMANN, PHILIPP
HEIDER, MAGGIE
HENNEMANN-(KELLY), HARRY
JAGGI, DOROTHY E.
JAMISON, ORRA
KUNTEMEIER, KATHERINE
LAWLER, DOROTHY
LINGENFELTER, JEAN
LUDINGTON, ANNA EVA
MENSINGER, EUGENE H.
MOLL, MARY JANE
PAGE, DAISY LELA
PETKOVIC, MILAN (EMIL)
PLACKE, LINA A.
PLUMPE, HERMAN W.
RODEFELD, LEONA LOUISE
SCHUESSLER, WALTER JR.
SMITH, THOMAS J.
SPINELLO, JOSEPH
WILDERMUTH, AUGUST
WILLIAMS, IRENE
ZIERRATH, HERMAN F.

JAMISON, ORRA (nee Perkins)—Beloved wife of H. Stewart Jamison, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Perkins, entered into rest Oct. 5, 1935, at Honolulu.

Services from 6105 Lindell bl., Sat., Oct. 19, 2:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KUNTEMEIER, KATHERINE (nee Greil)—4959 Harney av., entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 17, 1935, relict of Frederick W. Kuntemeier, dear mother of Arthur, Mrs. Carl A. Bansbach, Florence, George, Mrs. E. J. Mueth, and Helen Kuntemeier, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, 8:30 a. m. from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LAWLER, DOROTHY—2111 Westgate av., Thurs., Oct. 17, 1935, 8:35 p. m., beloved daughter of James A. and Delia Lawler (nee Roman), dear sister of Robert J., Joseph T., Rose Mary Lawler and Mrs. Adele Brown, dear aunt of Boots Brown.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Mon., Oct. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church. Rosedale and Waterman. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LINGENFELTER, JEAN—Oct. 17, 1935, beloved daughter of Wayne and Helen Lingenfelter, our dear grandchild, niece and cousin.

Funeral Sat., 1:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's 2301 Lafayette, to Lafayette Park Baptist Church, 2 p. m.

LUDINGTON, ANNA EVA—Thurs., Oct. 17, 1935.

Remains at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, until Sat., noon, Oct. 19, then removed to 4431 S. Broadway for services 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

MENSINGER, EUGENE H.—6612 Fyler, Fri., Oct. 18, 1935, dear husband of Anna Mensinger (nee Moeller), dear father of Virginia Helen, Richard and Albert Mensinger, dear son of Christ and Marie Mensinger, dear brother of Charles, Albert and Mrs. Mc Rickard and dear uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Oct. 21, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

MOLL, MARY JANE—5721 Pennsylvania av., Thurs., Oct. 17, 1935, 8:15 a. m., darling daughter of Eugene and Catherine Moll (nee Wissman), dear sister of Lois and Jean Moll, our dear niece and cousin, age 5 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mermamec st., Sat., Oct. 19, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary's and Joseph's Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

PAGE, DAISY LELA — Oct. 17, 1935, mother of Inez Havens, Ethel Rosebaugh and William L. Page and our grandmother.

Funeral Mon., 1 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette.

PETKOVIC, MILAN (EMIL)—2656 Choteau av., suddenly, Wed., Oct. 16, 1935, beloved husband of Emily Petkovic (nee Vukadinovich), dear father of Drago, Olga, Ljubica, Marion, Desanka and Gurgina Petkovic, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., Oct. 21, 1 p. m., to the Serbian Orthodox Church, Geyer and McNair avs. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

PLACKE, LINA A.—4929 Delor st., Thurs., Oct. 17, 1935, beloved sister of H. Louise Placke, dear sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sat., Oct. 19, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. A member of Tuscan Chapter No. 68, O. E. S., and White Shrine of Jerusalem Trinity No. 3.

PLUMPE, HERMAN W.—1827 Madison st., Wed., Oct. 16, 1935, beloved husband of Ellen Plumpe, dear father of Edward and Eleanor Plumpe, dear brother of Dr. W. H. Plumpe, Mrs. Clara Shaffner and Mrs. John Bahler, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Sat., Oct. 19, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Paul Churchyard.

RODEFELD, LEONA LOUISE—5340 Geraldine av., Thurs., Oct. 17, 1935, beloved daughter of August and Clara Rodefeld (nee Lange), our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin.

Services Sat., Oct. 19, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, North Kingshighway at Lexington, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCHUESSLER, WALTER JR.—Thurs., Oct. 17, 1935, beloved infant son of Walter and Louise Schuessler (nee Bollwerk), our dear grandchild, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mermamec st., Sat., Oct. 19, 10 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SMITH, THOMAS J.—Oct. 17, 1935, husband of the late Hannah Smith, father of Thomas J., William and George Smith, Mrs. Hannah Hensley, Mrs. Eleanor Jaworski, brother of Mrs. Ira Sargent, Mrs. George Hawkins and James Smith.

Funeral from the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, Mon., 8:30 a. m., to Church of the Little Flower. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SPINELLO, JOSEPH—Beloved husband of Margaretta Spinello, and our dear father. Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., Sat., Oct. 19, 1935, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WILDERMUTH, AUGUST — Thurs., Oct. 17, 1935, 3:45 p. m., beloved husband of Eugenia Wildermuth, nee Deffry; dear father of Eugenia, Edmund, Fred and Rev. A. F. Wildermuth, S. J.; Mrs. William L. Downes and Mrs. William J. Dunkel, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Mon., Oct. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Luke's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, IRENE (nee Wright)—1545 N. 14th, entered into rest Wed., Oct. 16, 1935, 5 p. m., beloved wife of Charles Williams, dear mother of Edward and Arthur, our dear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin, in her 43d year.

Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to Bethania Cemetery.

ZIERRATH, HERMAN E.—City Commissioner of East St. Louis, Thurs., Oct. 17, 1935, 10:30 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Zierrath (nee Roach), dear father of Mrs. John Tierney, Mrs. Eugene Halloran and Herman Zierrath Jr., dear brother of Mrs. Leonard Darmstatter, Mrs. Elsie Reinhardt, Mrs. George Probst and Mrs. James Koesterer of New Athens, Ill., Mrs. Henry Wagner and Mrs. James Farmer of East St. Louis, our dear grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from the residence, 1735 Belmont av., East St. Louis, Ill., Mon., Oct. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

The man who can fill the "want" of yours may be watching the Post-Dispatch want ad columns for your want ad.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BEAUTY OPERATOR'S PROFESSIONAL GRIP—Lost; reward. RI. 4997.

BOX—Lost; containing silk negligee, from Mangles, on Forest Park car Wednesday, between 5:30 and 20 to 6; reward. FR. 6280.

GLASSES—Lost; Thursday, Grand car; Dr. Winterer case; reward. RI. 6526.

GLASSES—Lost; Thursday, Forest Park; horn rimmed; reward. FO. 0359.

GLASSES—Lost; rimless, pink gold hook, Monday evening; reward. ST. 2336.

GLASSES—Lost; in dark red case; on or near Clayton car; reward. PA. 3223.

LOWER BRIDGE TEETH—Lost, between 10th and 11th, or Mullanphy Playgrounds; reward. 1320 N. 10th.

MAN'S GLOVE—Lost; name inside; reward. MAin 0357.

PAPERS—Lost; certificate for 5 shares U. S. Steel, Simpson, CA. 7826J.

PURSE—Lost; lady's, dark blue, containing watch with name; reward. CAbany 1967J.

PURSE—Lost; black, near St. Louis Hills, with money; reward. LA. 4191.

SUITCASE—Lost; near Skinker and Wydown; work clothes; reward. CA. 8804.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BIRD DOG—Lost; Blue Allen setter, 8 months old, white and black spots, name is "Mickey;" wearing round collar; return to 3934A Sullivan or call CO. 6483M. Reward.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; 3 months, female; reward. 4218 Shenandoah. FR. 4978.

BRINDLE BOSTON — Lost; Screw tail; "Bobbie;" reward. 3321 N. Broadway. CEntral 9594.

CHOW—Lost; large, black male, red collar, reward. LA. 7121.

DOG—Lost; black; party on West Park call Hillcrest 0437 again.

HOUND—Lost; male, large white, black; "Judge;" reward. JE. 6431.

HOUND—Lost; small, spotted, long ears; reward. 5328 Quincy. FL. 5470.

WIRE-HAIR—Lost; white, black female; reward. 6221 Minnesota. RI. 1860.

Jewelry Lost

MASONIC RING—Lost; with diamond set; reward. RO. 0878.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; oblong; diamonds along border; on South Rosebury; reward. CA. 1861.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold, with 4 diamonds; reward. JE. 9154.

FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE

4th District—Seven keys on a ring.
10th District—Missouri license 229-458.
11th District — Tennessee license C4-660.
11th District—One Yale key.
For further information call Mk. GILL, Main 1111, Station 224

COAL & COKE

Nut, Clean Load Lots . . . $3.00
Egg, Very Good Load Lots $3.10
Lump, Fine Load Lots . . . $3.20
6-in. Lump Load Lots . . . $3.40
Call FOSTER—Ce. 4584
818 South 7th Street

CUT-RATE COAL
CLEAN COAL—Hot Stuff—$2.75
LUMP—Extra Fancy — $3.25
LUMP OR EGG—Premium—$3.75
HOUSEHOLD SPECIAL—$4.00
SEMI-ASHLESS, Guaranteed $5.50
4-Ton Lots—Open Until 8
1013-B. 3d. COAL MARKET. CEntral 6102.

SPECIAL SAVING
CLEAN NUT — — — — — — — $2.75
MEDIUM GRADE (Perry Co.) — — — 3.75
HIGH GRADE (So. Illinois) — — — 4.25
FRANKLIN CO. (Grade A) — — — 4.70
INDIANA BLOCK (Furnace size) — 5.25
One ton or more at yard.
COMFORT COAL & COKE CO.,
4800 Oleatha. FLanders 0722.

A.B.C. 919 CHOUTEAU **CE.** 6010
1200 GRATIOT 6636
OVER 4500 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
LUMP EGG **$3.25—$3.75**
SPECIAL, $4.50. HEATMORE, $4.75
Lbs. 1 Ton 80c More—Priced as to quality, size. Best Satisfaction Guar. Free Kindling.

LUMP OR EGG $2.75
4 tons $12 — 10-ton lots
1 or 2 tons, $3.50

MARISSA Lump or Egg **$3.50**
4-ton lots
BROWN, 1100 ST. ANGE. CEntral 0700.

CLEAN NUT (Load Lots) **$2.65**
FURN. LUMP (Load Lots) **$3.00**
MORRIS & WEITERS **PR. 8509**
3643 CHOUTEAU

Indiana Block $5.75
FRANKLIN COUNTY $4.95
Furnace Size, 2 Ton or More.
SUPERIOR, 4800 OLEATHA. FL. 0722.

CLEAN lump or egg, $3.25; special hand-picked lump, $3.75; 3-in. clean nut, $3.65; furnace lump, mine run, $2.65; all load lots.
Thomas Blue Star Coal Co., GA. 4420. 1734 Division.

CANTINE $3.40
St. Clair mine run, $2.60; nut, $2.70; lump, $3.25, loads. BRAUDIS, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016.

WRIGHT COAL CO.
Troy, $4.25; Cantine, $3.75; oak lump or egg, $3.50, load lots; Freeburg lump or egg, $3.25; 1 ton, $3.75; 2 tons $7.50. CEntral 5894. 1518 N. 10th.

STANDARD FURNACE LUMP SENT ON APPROVAL. LOADS, $3.25; Nut, Cantine, coke, Perry Co., stoker, egg. ROE COAL CO., 3141A SHENANDOAH. GR. 1122 until 9 p. m., including Sunday

SHOVEL lump or large nut, $2.65 ton; 1 ton, $3; 2 tons, $5.75; clean lump or egg, $3.15; 1 ton, $3.75; 2 tons, $7; all other grades, low prices; guaranteed. Richard, 1206 Hodiamont. FA. 0294.

1 Ton FREE, Load Lots Only
ZERO KING — — — — — — — — $4.00
NUT COAL — — — — — — — — — 3.00
2-INCH SCREENINGS — — — — — 2.00
EPPLE'S COAL, 4569 De Tonty. GR. 9217

Furnace Lump, $2.75 Loads
LARR, 825 S. 23RD. CE. 4968.

MILLER COAL CO.
FREEBURG LUMP, $3.50, TON LOADS
PROSPECT 8892. 2208 CHOUTEAU
GENUINE CANTINE or Kintlin lump, $3.75, egg or furnace lump $3.50, in load lots. FR. 5215. Barth, 3957 Juniata.

CANTINE—St. Ellen coal, $1 down ton; easy terms. Ben Klearman, Parkview 6837. 4521 Easton.

BETTER COAL AT BETTER PRICES. CALL GARFIELD 6433. COAL TRANSPORT CORP., 1015 N. 7TH.

FREEBURG lump, $2.95; 2-in. lump, $3.20; 6-in. lump, $3.60; load lots. Avery 341.

GUARANTEED clean coal, $2.75, 5-ton lots. VanMierlo, 3124 Ends. GR. 5783.

G. S. COAL CO.—Guaranteed; $3.50 ton, load lots. 1218 S. 18th. CEntral 9083.

COAL, $2.85; clean lump, $3.25, load lots. D. & K., 4209 Evans, JE. 6092.

GOOD clean coal, $2.75, 4-ton lots. Jackson, 2623 S. Broadway, LA. 7548.

CLEAN COAL—$2.75 in load lots. Jackson Coal Co., 2650 Rutger. GR. 8412.

Kindling Wood

KINDLING—$2 load; 5 sacks $1. Lloyd, 4565 St. Ferdinand. FO. 1070.

KINDLING—Six sacks, $1, delivered, Eschmann, 21st and Chouteau. FR. 4089.

FOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
SEE PAGE 11D (This Section)

PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL

THE Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employes of America, Local Division No. 788, of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in meeting assembled, this 8th day of October, 1935, by unanimous vote decided to withdraw reward offered and advertised, for the arrest and conviction of the slayer of James Cosgriff, who was shot and fatally wounded while working his run on the University line for the St. Louis Public Service Company, and who died on the 27th day of May, 1933.
(Signed) MATTHEW TRUE,
Fin'l Sec'y-Treasurer, Local No. 788.

SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208 City Hall, until 12 m. on Oct. 29, 1935, for constructing "Section One, Southern-Arsenal Public Relief Sewers" and for constructing relief sewers within the "Southern-Arsenal Joint Relief Sewer District." Plans, specifications, forms of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the President, Room 300 City Hall.

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?

Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds, service and in fact, everything.

PIANOS—2, upright; A1 condition; what have you? 1832 S. 11th.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION, duck hunters; cork ducks, decoys; look natural. 2625 S. Spring.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

FOR LOWEST RATES—BEST SERVICE
CHICAGO — $3½ DETROIT $6
PEORIA — $2½ ROUND TRIP
TULSA—DALLAS—LOS ANGELES
FREE MEALS, PILLOW & PORTER SERVICE—FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT
1805 WASHINGTON GA. 3338
612 N. BROADWAY CE. 8050
800 N. BROADWAY GA. 6659
GOING WEST? MISS VOELKER, GA.2800
Low rates. Sleepers. Meals. Fast service. Maryland Hotel Depot, 9th and Pine.

AVIATION

LEARN to fly with licensed pilot, in new licensed airplane. $2 per lesson. Airplane Sales Corp., Lambert Field. FR. 4450.

DANCING

WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 Olive — Parties Sunday evenings; classes Monday and Thursday evening. FR. 8811.

ARCADE STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5, any hour. 3523 Olive. JE. 2586.

BALLROOM—Special ladies 10 lessons, $2.50. Sutter Studio, CA. 9175.

SHIM-SHAM, ballrooms latest dance. Clara Wild, 1338 N. Kingshighway. RO. 9330.

INSTRUCTION

MOLER SYSTEM

Of Beauty Culture is taught by practical experience and careful instructions—the standard training for 40 years. Get our pay-as-you-learn plan, and before you realize it, you are out on a well-paying position. Call, write or phone. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth. CEntral 3581.

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in State. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big demand for our graduates. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

Trade Schools

LEARN BARBERING and be placed. Get our pay-as-you-learn plan and before you realize it, you are on a good position. Call, write or phone. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth. Phone CE. 3582.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

SPEECH—Improve your speech socially and in business; Diction Classes, including Corrective Breathing and Pronunciation. Afternoon and evening, beginning Oct. 23. Limited enrollment. Apply immediately. Industrial training if desired. FO. 5090. Extension 415.

LEARN APT. HOUSE AND HOTEL MANAGEMENT. CALL CH. 4963.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

TUCK POINTING, chimney repairing; reasonable prices. Tockstein, 3181 Alfred. LA. 6340.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

CARPENTERS and builders; bungalows, garages porches, siding, roofing, concreting, painting, repairing; nothing down. FHA loans. Daniels, 1527 Tamm. ST. 1683.

ALTERATIONS, repairs, garages, porches built. "Rosemond," 5459 Rosa. FL. 3550

CARPET CLEANING

RUGS CLEANED, 75c
Chemically; 6x9, 9x12, cleaned, $1.50; scientific cleaning, repairing, furniture. CHOUTEAU FURN. & RUG SERVICE CO., 1016 CHOUTEAU. GA. 4886.

RUGS—9x12, chemically cleaned, $1.75; living room suite, $6. B. and S. Rug Co., CEntral 1666. 1624 N. Jefferson.

RUGS chemically cleaned, 9x12, $1.75, living-room suites, $7.50. AAA Rug & Uph. Cleaners, 3703 Cass. FRanklin 7969.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

WIRING—Repairing, reasonable; terms; license. Hanenkamp, 1724 Union. FO.2040 South Side, PR. 0078, 3428 Pennsylvania.

FUMIGATORS AND EXTERMINATORS

RATS—Amazing new paste kills rats, mice; they die outside; harmless to humans, pets; guaranteed; handy tube, 10c. Ask for RATZ-OUT. McCrory's, 417 N. 6th st., or your nearest 10c store.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

NEW FLOORS INSTALLED
Old floors sanded and refinished.
DUNCAN, 3309 Humphrey. LA. 0783.

FLOOR WORK — New or old, sanders and edgers rented; new, heavy duty. Gerhardt, 3109 Keosho. Riverside 5866.

SANDING, refinishing, new floors installed. Woods, 4626 Shenandoah. LA. 8650.

SANDING, refinishing, 20 years' experience. Holt, 5209 Cabanne. RO. 3165.

NEW FLOORS installed; old floors refinished. CA. 5473. Sedlacek, 6854 Corbitt.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

HEATING plants repaired and boiler replacements; prices right. Miller, 6602 Villa. ST. 3935.

FURNACE cleaning, repairing. A. Niemeyer, 3839 Kosauth. Colfax 1581.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

TO HOME OWNERS.
Call us for any kind of work from ground up; we can do it and right. H. J. Kelly, 4554 Lexington. Colfax 72073.

LINOLEUM LAID—15c a square yard; expert work prompt, dependable service. SHANNON, 1267 Wagner ter. CA.8702W.

RADIO SERVICE

HOME RADIO SERVICE
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
GUARANTEED LOW PRICES.
2847 Lafayette. GRand 4447.

FOR dependable radio service, call Showboat. FR. 9010. 3004 S. Jefferson.

MOTORS REPAIRED, REWOUND

OIL-BURNER and refrigerator motors rewound, repaired; work guaranteed. Ignition Service Co., 3925 Washington.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING, tuck pointing, repairing. Soutee-Gloer, 4726 Cote Brilliante. FO. 2731.

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING —Any kind; reliable. Knorr, 4170 Loughborough. Riverside 5636.

ROOFING AND SIDING

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
We apply flat roofing, steep roofing and siding. Federal housing loans.
FREE ROOF INSPECTION.
1939 N. Vandeventer. GRand 4619.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR OCTOBER
All types of roofing and siding.
FREDERIC ROOFING & SIDING CO., 4282 Natural Bridge. COlfax 0812.

RELIABLE ROOFERS—Leaks stopped; price right. 6647 Odell. HI. 6015.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

CRAWFORD MOVING VANS
FR. 8570 FURNITURE WANTED 3059 CASS

OVERLAND Moving Express Co.—Bonded, contract, cash, credit; white help; furniture exchanged. PR. 9841. 3406 Vista.

E. CRAWFORD; moving by contract, 3517 Cass. Furniture in exchange. FR. 4766.

UPHOLSTERING

SAVE 50% OR MORE
Reupholster your living-room suite. Wm. B. Appel Upholstering Co., 4524 Delmar. FOrest 8977. EASY TERMS.

WALL PAPER HANGING

POPULAR PRICE DECORATING CO.
Painting. Clodfelter, 3612 North Market. FRanklin 1043.

PAPERING, cleaning, paint washing, reference; reasonable. Moore Decorating Co., 6088A Arsenal. PR. 1848.

PAPERING—Painting, plastering; estimates free. W. Lutz, 2650A Arsenal. GRand 0666.

PAPERING—Painting, plastering; samples; guaranteed. Williams, 2535 North Market. CEntral 2792.

LET me bid on your next paint and paper job. All work guaranteed. Estimates free. Newton, 5224 Delmar. RO. 1795.

PAPERING; low prices; estimates free. Hanes, 7064 Tholozan. HI. 4332.

PAPERING; fall samples; low prices. Goodman, 4924 Flower. MI. 6815.

PAPERING, painting, low prices; good work. B. Bauer, 5020 Page. RO. 3206.

PAPERING, painting, interior, exterior. Brandon Dec., 4719 Idaho. RI. 0407R.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, plastering. R. L. Stiff, 5722 Etzel, PA. 2586.

PAPERING, painting, extra low price. Butler, 1310 Mississippi. CE. 1031.

OCTOBER special, papering, painting, plaster. D. Lutz, 2711 Osage. FR. 5382.

PAPERING, painting; very low rates. Butler, 1041½A Lafayette. CH. 5695.

LOW fall prices, papering; guaranteed. H. Goodman, 2609A Clara. MU. 5865.

AAA DECORATORS; guaranteed; low prices. 4507 Christy. RI. 5164R. evenings

PAPERING; guaranteed; 2-edge work. Steck, 4540 Newport. RIv. 2589.

PAPERING—Guaranteed work; low rates. Zaritz Jr., 8845 Cozens. EV. 2740.

RELIABLE DECORATORS — Papering, painting, plaster. 3739 Manola. MU. 1461

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

EXPERT repairs, parts; free estimates. Super Elec. Co., 1403 Salisbury. GA. 8333

WEATHERSTRIPPING

SPECIAL PRICES THIS MONTH
Windows, doors weatherstripped, caulking; free estimates. Canadian Weatherstrip Co., Inc., HI. 0906. 2732 Sutton.

WEATHER-STRIPPING and caulking. Mo. Weatherstrip Co., 3931 Shreve. EV. 5906

WEATHERSTRIPPING, caulking, low prices. Bauer, 5020 Page. RO. 3206.

WEATHERITE Weatherstripping Co.—Low prices, good work. 4955 Arsenal. PR. 5557

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KICK shadows, investigates; confidential; licensed, bonded. PA. 8194.

DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, investigates; reasonable; licensed; bonded. PA. 3202.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist. 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

THEATRICAL

YOUNG, PRETTY LADIES Wtd.—For stage work; we teach you and pay you while learning. Apply in person, 9 to 12 a. m., 6 to 8 p. m. or write World Theater, Grand and Delmar. FR. 9482.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BUSHELMAN—Sit.; fitter, foreman; must be steady; go anywhere; write Geo. G. Follner, 4156 McPherson. NEwstead 0264.

COLLECTOR—Sit.; and tracer, experienced; can take more accounts for collection or location; salary or fee basis. Box G-142, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; 10 years' experience retail stationery buying, selling, general clerical work. Box G-143, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit.; office, factory; efficient producer. Box G-43, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC—Sit.; colored; with own tools; long experience. Phone NE. 1526.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 21 years old, intelligent, pleasing personality, well liked by those with whom he comes in contact, is looking for a position with a large corporation that has a future; willing to go industrial investigation and has a proven record of fearlessness and loyalty; salary must be over $35 weekly. Box G-367, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; work for room, board; tend furnace, store, hotel, restaurant, drive car. FO. 2179.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; clerk, assistant bookkeeper, collector. Box G-140, Post-Dis.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Sit., experienced; will accept temporary. Box G-55, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTRY GIRL—Sit.; general housework, city reference. Call between 3 and 4. HIland 9936.

GIRL—Sit., 18 years; experienced cafeteria and department store clerk; reference. Riv. 1214R. Erbs.

GIRL — Sit.; experienced; general housework; desires steady position. Box J-82, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; 20, companion to lady, elderly couple; children; drive car. JE. 6327.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; Catholic, 50; in motherless home; excellent cook. Box G-57, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Sit.; refined; practical nursing; motherless home; employed couple. FR. 4739.

MAID—Sit.; nurse; colored; general housework; honest. Phone FR. 3117.

NURSE—Sit.; Hospital experience; do plain cooking. 3850 West Pine.

SALESWOMAN—Sit.; sales work, ready-to-wear department or shop; remuneration no object until ability is proven. FOrest 0134.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit.; hotel linen room, laundry, plain sewing. FO. 6964.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; high school; general office; some experience; experience more important, wages. Box G-305, Post-Dispatch.

STENO-TYPIST — Sit.; versatile, experienced; specialize financial reports; permanent or part time. Box G-393, P.-D.

WOMAN—Sit.; housework, half days or week; live north. RI. 7599J.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework, whole or half days. JEfferson 7319. Mary.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; good cook; experienced; home nights. FRanklin 1681.

People's "dream homes" differ. One woman prefers one style, another something different. All types of homes are advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Rental Columns.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

AUTOMOBILE SPRAYER, SANDERS, BUFFERS, POLISHERS AND METAL BUMPERS. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., ARLINGTON AND NATL BRIDGE.

BARBER—For Friday and Saturday. 4154 North Prairie.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—Experienced. Box T-89, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Young; reliable; references. 918 Pendleton.

Furniture Salesmen
For floor work; guaranteed salary. Phone BRidge 8176.

GRADUATE MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Give full particulars of educational training, age, family, experience, if any, references and salary expected. Box T-379, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Elderly, some experience at furniture refinishing; state age, experience and salary expected. Box T-266, P.-D.

MEAT CUTTER—Must be experienced in buying meat for retail store; state age, experience. Box G-168, Post-Dispatch.

MUSICIANS—More than one; play Saturday night; tavern. 8976 St. Charles rd.

RENT COLLECTOR—Must be good worker, honest, reliable, experienced; $75 per month. Box D-146, Post-Dispatch.

SALES CLERK—Age 25 to 28; high-school education or equivalent; to analyze reports and write or otherwise contact salesman thereon; also perform specific duties for benefit of sales manager; state past experience, qualifications and salary desired. Box A-37, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—With practical experience in photography, photo-engraving and graphic arts industries, to sell technical products; must travel and have car; state past experience, references and age; straight salary and expenses paid. Position should be permanent for right person. Box T-83, Post-Dispatch.

SET-UP MAN—Automatic screw machine set-up man experienced on B. & S. automatic. Box A-188, Post-Dispatch.

SINGING WAITERS Wtd. — Preferably those who can play instruments; no others need apply. Box D-57, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—White, neat, wait table, etc.; small wages. 5138 Washington.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

CLERK-COLLECTOR—23-30; prefer college; large stature; $125 plus car and expenses. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syn. Tr.

SALESWORK

MEN—2, fair education, married preferred, for steady, year-round work with national concern; good pay, with bonus. Apply 2 to 3 p. m. 906 Olive, room 444.

MAN—Experienced sporting goods man, to manage department; attractive proposition to right man; give age, experience and complete details. Box D-42, Post-Dis.

MEN—5, over 19; grocery, laundry or bakery experience, order and delivery work; references. Apply room 258, 502A Taylor av., 1 to 2 p. m.

YOUNG MEN—2, neat appearing, to help local manager build routes; 3 new names per day makes you over $35 per week; we train you and furnish everything. See Mr. Phillips, 902 Louderman Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN

Two men who are looking for proposition that is producing a good income today. The men we require must be able to sell $500 to $600 contracts on one call. If you are neat appearing, ambitious and possess sales ability, we will show you an opportunity to make a permanent, dignified connection, where you can earn $75 to $100 per week. Car an asset. We will explain this business and close your deals for you while training. Expense account to right men. Write for appointment. Box A-325, P.-D.

H. A. D'ORIERE, INC., 5471 Gravois, real estate sales organization, invites you to investigate our money-making proposition providing you wish to locate permanently; must have had experience meeting the public and be able to furnish desirable references. Apply Saturday, 9:30 to 11 a. m. or 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. See Mr. L. M. Booker.

USED CAR SALESMEN—Real opportunity for live wires; good selection of reconditioned and guaranteed used cars. See Mr. McDaniels.
KUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. Grand.

PAID DAILY $17.00 and $29.00 PAID DAILY
For only 1 sale of a beverage cooler now introduced in St. Louis. Sells on sight. Leads furnished.
MIDWEST. 4446 EASTON AVE.

Three experienced automobile salesmen; sell Buick cars.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK PONTIAC CO.

NEON SIGN SALESMAN — Experienced; drawing account. Cape Neon Sign Co., Inc., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FURNITURE SALESMEN — Experienced. Phone CE. 6148.

PIANO SALESMAN—State full experience, age. Box G-142, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—For 4 manufacturers' lines; all good, quick large repeat and profitable, wholesale and retail trade. Apply Mr. Glass, Statler Hotel.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

SELL 50 XMAS CARDS, $1
Boxes, imprinted, 50c, $1, $1.50. M. K. Harrington Co., 491 Arcade Bldg.

ITALIAN Natives, between 20-35, educated, FRENCH. Teach their language, experience RUSSIAN unnecessary; detailed personal particulars. Box A-11, Post-Dispatch.

XMAS CARDS—Best values; low prices; free samples. Nickel's, 119 N. 7th.

MEN and women to sell towels, sheeting. Cerf, 4109-11 Olive.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

SALESWOMEN

SELL XMAS CARDS, samples free. Deeken, 2017 E. Grand at Water Tower.

WOMEN—Household article; newest on market; no competition; apply Friday and Saturday, 10 a. m. 4404 Evans.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY—Position open, married or single woman, showing stunning autumn dresses; up to $22 weekly and your dresses free; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. X-3161, Cincinnati, O.

SALESLADY—Young, trained for retail furniture store; give last three employers and full details and salary expected. Box T-364, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FILLING STATION—Combination market; 5 acres 400 feet on Highway 61, everything only $2000; 17 miles south; across from swimming pool. Barnhart, Mo.

MEAT DEPARTMENT—For rent; southdoing excellent cash business. GA. 7323

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY SHOP—Excellent location; well equipped; will sacrifice. PR. 6147.

CLEANING—Tailoring, established, going business; sacrifice. 5905 Maple.

CONFECTIONERY—2 living rooms; will sacrifice; corner; make offer. 1835 Menard.

CONFECTIONERY—Living rooms, no competition; good location; bargain. 6907 Fyler.

CONFECTIONERY—And tavern; suitable for couple. Call RI. 9981.

FEED, MATERIAL, COAL AND HAULING BUSINESS—5580 W. Florissant.

FOUNDRY FOR SALE OR RENT
Well equipped. Bargain. 420 Wainwright Bldg. Phone C

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Open Evenings Until 9

Another *Brandt's* Special!

"NEW 1936" 2 Wave Band Radios

"GENERAL" AC or DC Current

For Home or Office
- Police Calls
- Regular Broadcast



Tomorrow Only

$8.95

Our Display Includes
Westinghouse — PHILCO
RCA VICTOR — General Electric

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose Any Radio. IF NOT Satisfied We Will Exchange It for Another Make Within 7 Days.
Trade in Your Old Radio

Brandt's 904 PINE — OPEN TO 9 P.M. — QUALITY ELECTRICAL GOODS SINCE 1886

FLATS FOR RENT—West

FLAT—6 rooms, bath, newly painted, decorated; concession. Winfield 1655.

HAMPTON, 1315—4 rooms; modern; newly decorated; reasonable. STerling 3196.

KENSINGTON, 4728—a modern artistic room, $18.50; $9.25 first month.

LAUREL, 950—5 rooms, newly decorated; Cabanne district; $25. CA. 1448.

McMILLAN, 4567A—6 rooms, bath, furnace; $20. H. Schulte, Agent. NE. 2433

McPHERSON, 6033—6 rooms; near church and schools; $37.50. CH. 1238.

PAGE AND SARAH, N. E. CORNER
Three rooms, hardwood floors, stippled walls, furnace, $19.50.

PAGE, 4623—5 and 6 modern rooms; light, furnace; corner; $28.

PERSHING, 4469—7 outside rooms, newly decorated; hot-water heat; open.

RIDGE, 5203—3 large rooms; heat furnished; $25. FO. 5913.

SEMPLE, 1325—6 rooms, unusually attractive, modern, cheap. RO. 0046.

SHAWMUT, 1322—5 rooms, furnace, bath, low rental. CHestnut 9005.

VERNON, 5507—4-5 room single; low rental. CHestnut 9005.

WASHINGTON, 6043—5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, $32.50; open.

WELLS, 5366—4 rooms, garage, owner upstairs; adults; Gentiles.

WICHITA, 4569—3 large, light rooms; tile bath, china cabinets, laundry. RO. 4360.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

NINTH, 3326 N.—3 rooms, furnished; bath, gas, electric; $7 week.

Northwest

CLARA, 3348A—Dream home, new 4 rooms, $11 week; live here 30 months, furniture yours. Frigidaire, garage. RO. 4180.

West

CLAYTON AV., 6512A—Lovely 4 rooms; own furniture on 3-year lease; $45.

LOUISVILLE, 1120—4 rooms, bath, furnished complete; first floor.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

West

ENRIGHT, 4625—7 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, newly decorated. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

ETZEL, 5827—9 rooms; modern; attractive; low rent; pay moving. PA. 0711J.

OLIVE, 3816—7 rooms, bath, furnace; rent reduced. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

OLIVE, 3738—11 rooms; bath, furnace. FRanklin 0461.

PLATEAU, 6733—4 rooms; modern; decorate suit tenant; garage; $21.

VERNON, 5066—10-room residence; hardwood floors, bath, lavatory, steam heat; 2-car garage. H. Schulte, Agent. NEwstead 2433.

VERNON, 5146—Modern; 9 rooms, sleeping porch, new oil burner; hot-water heat; 2-car garage. ROsedale 1992.

VERNON, 5655—9 rooms, bath, extra toilet, furnace, garage; $35. JE. 4955.

WADE, 6454—New 5-room brick bungalow; tile kitchen and bath. HI. 0393.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

South

JUNIATA, 3910—8 rooms, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

CHOUTEAU, 2301—New corner store, 25 or 50x140, suitable for light manufacturing. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

South

BROADWAY, 2106 S.—Attractive, large store; give location; $35. MA. 2757.

BROADWAY, 7319 S.—Large, light store, excellent location; reasonable.

JEFFERSON, 2302½ S.—2 small stores in good business location; $10-$15.

RENT OR LEASE—Riverside Auto Part & Junk Yard, single flat; good condition. 6633 S. Broadway.

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5627 S.—Store, any business; rent $60. FL. 7216.

West

CLAYTON, 6814—Store; large; good location; heat furnished.

FINNEY, 3831—Store, 20x80; suitable for commercial business.

BAKERY LOCATION
Manager, 902 N. Kingshighway.

OLIVE, 3723—Office building, modernized, about 8000 sq. ft.; 16 offices; large, small; or sell. Owner, 3820 Washington.

STORE—Large; and flat; good for any-purpose. Call 5810 Easton.

Office Space

OFFICE SUITES—100 per cent; Wellston location, newly painted, janitor service. EV. 4500.

DESK SPACE—Very reasonable; beautiful office. 525 Wainwright Bldg.

SUBURBAN RENTS

BUNGALOW—5-room frame, basement, furnace, running water, $20; Delord and Carlson av., Maryland Heights, Mo. See Jay Broadhead or call AVery 6561.

MANCHESTER, 7277—5 rooms; newly decorated; apply grocery store. HI. 8800.

Clayton

MERAMEC, 216A S.—5-room efficiency flat; A1 condition. PA. 2944.

Overland

BRISTOL, 9007—7-room brick residence; hot-air heat; garage; A1 condition. BARNGROVE REALTY CO. MAin 2185.

DWELLING—5 rooms, modern, adults only; A-1 condition; $25. Owner, 313a Calvert. WAbash 330.

Pine Lawn

PINE GROVE, 3635—6-room modern brick residence; $40 month.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN. CE. 8710

Richmond Heights

HIAWATHA, 7453—6-room bungalow, hot-water heat; see owner.

Shrewsbury

LANSDOWNE, 7701—Cheerful 7-room residence; redecorated; 2 baths; screened porch; large lot; trees, shrubs. HI. 5501.

University City

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
1160 WILSHIRE (1 BL. W. OF NORTH AND SOUTH RD., 1 BL. SOUTH OF OLIVE ST. RD.)
Just completed, new, modern, 5-room brick bungalow; beautiful tile kitchen and bath with shower; rent $42.50 per month.
R. W. CHAMBERLAIN, CAbany 9127.

AMHERST, 7207—5 rooms and maid's room; bath; extra lavatory; heat furnished.
MORESI & NAUMAN, FRanklin 4242.

NEW 2-FAMILY — NEVER OCCUPIED
7339 Lindell; 6 rooms, 2 baths; attractive rental if taken by Nov. 1. CA. 5800.

COTTAGE—4 rooms, modern, like new. 1024 Irma av. CA. 7573.

CREST, 6501A—4 rooms, furnace, bath. H. Schulte, Agent. NE. 2433.

DOVER CT., 7031—Bungalow, 4 rooms down, one up; hot-water heat. CO. 8260J

Webster Groves

HOUSE—Available Nov. 1. 7 rooms, 2 baths; sleeping porch; gas heat; garage; attractive grounds; $75. WE. 1510.

SPRING, 221—Brand-new house; all large rooms; ready Nov. 1. RE. 3881.

Suburban Property—Furnished

Carsonville

CARSON, 2914—Beautiful 5-room bungalow apartment; $35. WAb. 1176J.

Maplewood

BIG BEND, 2553—Conveniently furnished, 3 rooms and bath; garage; adults.

Webster Groves

HOUSE—Nicely furnished, for 6 months or longer; screened porches, electric refrigerator; nice lot. RE. 3881.

HOUSES

North

HEBERT, 2553—5-room brick, modern; garage; large yard, $25. FO. 5240.

MADISON, 2827—5 rooms, bath, brick cottage; hot-water heat.

SELLS, 1252—5 rooms, vitrolite bath and kitchen, steam heat, 2-car garage; A1 condition.
WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

SARAH, 2516 N.—2-room cottage; water, gas, electric, inside toilet.

TAYLOR, 4018 N.—5-room brick bungalow, reconditioned; furnace, garage.
A. F. JACOBS, 1023 N. Grand. JE. 7418.

Northwest

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
8645 ORIOLE AV. (Just east of McLaren)
Just completed, new, modern, 5-room brick bungalow; beautiful tile kitchen and bath with shower; rent $47.50 per month.
R. W. CHAMBERLAIN, WYdown 0666.

ACME, 5746—Modern 6-room bungalow, A1 shape; garage in basement, $32.50.
WILLIAM H. FINKE, REALTORS,
6709 W. Florissant. MU. 2862.

CUPPLES PL., 4749—7 rooms; bath; redecorated; garage; reasonable. CO. 8260J

EMMA, 6405—7 rooms, sunroom, bath, hot-water heat, 3-car garage; in fine condition.
WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940

SAN FRANCISCO, 4639—4-room cottage; bath, sleeping porch, shades, floor covering furnished; $20; adults.

SEMPLE, 1938—7 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; garage; $35.
BRADLEY & QUINETTE, CHestnut 6528.

South

HAVEN, 4059—Bungalow, 5 rooms, like new, garage; near school, busses, $45.

MERAMEC, 4062 (rear)—4-room cottage, with garage, only $18.

MISSISSIPPI, 1546—Modern 8 rooms, 2-family, jointy; garage. PR. 1727.

WANDA, 6435—6 rooms, modern; garage; $35; hot-air heat. EV. 5232.

Southwest

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
5332 LINDENWOOD (1 block north of Chippewa.)
Just completed, new, modern, 5-room brick bungalow; beautiful tile kitchen and bath with shower; rent $47.50 per month.
R. W. CHAMBERLAIN, WYdown 0666.

"DUPLEX BUNGALOW"
3471-73 Macklind av., just north of Pernod; beautiful, new duplex bungalow, with all modern improvements; separate basement, tile bath, 3-room, 4-room efficiency; garage; $32.50 a month on one-year lease.
BALL LBR. & SUPPLY CO. WY. 0666.

BONITA, 5238—5-room modern brick bungalow. Nickel B., L. Ass'n. CH. 6841.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, 6400 block south Kingshighway. $40. Owner, RI. 9652.

MODERN BUNGALOW, $45.
6436 Marquette; dandy brick bungalow; 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; hot-water heat; garage, etc.; $45.
HAUER-LUSTKANDL, Hiland 4078.

NORMA CT., 3327—5-room bungalow; hot-water heat; 2-car garage. FR. 9874.

REBER PL., 4939—8 rooms, 2-car garage, hot-water heat; A1 condition; $50.
BARNGROVE REALTY CO. MAin 2185.

SMILEY, 6391—Off Watson; 6-room bungalow; rent or sell; newly decorated.

SUTHERLAND, 5311—4 rooms, Murphy bed, refrigeration, hot-water heat, garage, $32.50. MAin 1858.

West

Open for Inspection
FOR LEASE
Fine Corner Stone Home
BEAUTIFUL LARGE GROUNDS
5755 Bartmer, cor. Goodfellow; 10 rooms; hardwood, hot-water heat; garages.
BEN M. LOEWENSTEIN, 915 OLIVE

AUBERT, 1338—6 rooms; low rent.
BARNGROVE REALTY CO., MAin 2185.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5914 — 7 ROOMS; LARGE SCREENED PORCH; 2-CAR GARAGE, HOT-WATER HEAT. FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, INC., MAIN 4407.

GATES, 5869—12-room brick house; two baths, 2-car garage. CA. 3715.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5731—7 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; vacant 20th; $65.
KOTSREAN R. CO., MAin 1195.

DELMAR, 4160—Residence; will dedicate for good tenant. Schuleln, MA. 4404.

RESORTS

For Sale

IF YOU are going to buy or build a club house close to St. Louis, see me first. Andrew McDonnell. WE. 2000 or 444.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CARDS

LOANS	RENTS	SALES
G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY, MAIN 2457.		

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

820 Pennsylvania av., 4 apartments, 5 rooms, modern; garages; will take a smaller 4-family flat as part payment.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
MAin 4593. 808 Chestnut st.

HIGHWAY hotel doing good business, close to city; fine for large family; for farm or other property. Box D-204, Post-Dis.

LOT—Free and Clear, University Park; will trade for 5 or 6 room house. Call Mr. Garland, 16 N. 8th st. or phone CH. 3944

MY clear farm, 60 miles out; 2 sets improvements; worth $15,000; for city property. Box D-205, Post-Dispatch.

CLEAR house, central location, for flat or apartment. Box D-27, Post-Dispatch.

HUMPHREY, 3660—Modern 9 rooms, oil burner; trade for 2-family flat; owner.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

QUICK CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY
IMMEDIATE ANSWER—CONSULT US
MAin 4111 **DICKMANN** 623 Chestnut

FREE INSPECTION—24-HOUR CASH
We buy property—any kind, and condition. Save time and money. Come to us. Quickest buyers of property in St. Louis.
GLICK, 8th and Chestnut. MA. 4182.

PROPERTY BOUGHT
ALL TYPES — ALL CASH
GANNON-FRANKE REALTY CO., Inc.
1008 Chestnut St. CH. 1552

CASH for your property. Quick action; no commission. RE. 4362.

Suburban Property Wanted

1 TO 2 ACRES—Clayton, Ladue rd. vicinity, with or without modern home; trees, etc.; good transportation; pay cash. Box D-31, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

2449 ADAMS AVE.
Overland, 5-room modern frame bungalow, 2 chicken houses, plenty of fruit and shade trees; lot 100x175; close to car and schools; price $4500; terms on part.
JOHN R. **ARMBRUSTER** & CO., 8854 St. Charles

Acreage

CLAYTON RD. BARGAIN
80 ACRES—PRICED TO SELL
N. W. COR. CLAYTON & BAXTER RDS.
RALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
LADUE RD., CLAYTON. WY. 0660

Clayton

D.R.B REALTORS **$13,000 Buys** 7-ROOM RESIDENCE IN **Davis Place**
Here is an opportunity to buy an owner-built home with 4 bedrooms at a real bargain. Phone
DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER ST. 1314

Ferguson

LOT—50x145; unimproved, $75 cash. MU. 0518.

Jennings

8711 GRANADA
5-room, nearly new brick bungalow, garage; large lot; strictly modern and in prime condition. Low price, yet your terms. Call MA. 2660.

University City

LINDELL, 7343 — New colonial 2-family apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths; open. DeLin Dev. Co., 7359 Lindell.

Webster Groves

FOR sales and rental information call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. CO. RE. 3881.
TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

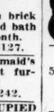
AWAY FROM SMOKE
SEE NEW DE LUXE
1540 Grape av. (1 block north of McLaran, off Riverview drive); 5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, etc.; side drive. Just being completed. Real value. Open.
MORESI & NAUMAN
FRanklin 4242 2700 N. Grand.

NEARING COMPLETION
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS
8808-18 Halls Ferry at Veronica ave.; five spacious rooms, thoroughly modern, delightfully arranged and equipped; only one-half block to transportation, new Mt. Carmel and public schools; finest homes we've ever offered for $6850; terms, open.
KORTE, 7171/2 CHESTNUT. MA. 4258

SARAH, 3129 N.—5-room cottage, papered, painted; bath, garage; new brick siding; new foundation; a real buy, on terms.

Northwest

NO CASH NEEDED
4550 Ruskin, 2 blocks east of Union, and 4586 Emerson (cor. Emerson and Frange); brand-new, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, floors and walls tiled; all streets and alley made. NO INTEREST ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS. ONLY ONE LEFT ON RUSKIN.
HACKMANN R. E. CO., 1000 Chestnut.



THEODOSIA, 5719—Modern 4-room brick bungalow, 1st class condition. Won't last long.
DICKMANN,
MAin 4111 623 Chestnut

A Real Bargain—Buy This
5708 Roosevelt; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated. Open; terms. CEntral 9666. SILVERBLATT, 705 Chestnut st.

Brand New — Owner Wants Offer
4561 Durant; five nice rooms, thoroughly modern; tiled kitchen and bath; recessed radiation; garage; open; terms.
KORTE, 7171/2 CHESTNUT. MA. 4258

South

FAIRVIEW, 4138-4142—New bungalows; bargains. BRINKOP, LAclede 3040.

Southwest

BIG PRICE REDUCTION
OWNER SAYS SELL AT ONCE
6429 MURDOCH—ST. L. HILLS
Brand-new six spacious rooms, rathskeller, 2 real fireplaces, extra lavatory; colored tile walls in kitchen and bath; 2-car brick garage.
OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
H. A. O'ROURKE, 5471 GRAVOIS
Riverside 4310.

4320 WYOMING ST.
Three-room frame cottage; gas, electric, toilet; lot 40x124; street and sidewalk made; $1600; reasonable terms.
H. KAPLAN, 119 N. 7th st. CH. 7345.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

West

LILLIE, 6748—Fine, new brick, $3850; garage; rent terms; 6700 Page.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Southwest

D.R.B REALTORS **$8,650 Boys 4-Family Flat**
Look at 2119 Portis ave., today; all rented; 3 rooms and bath each; $1450 cash will handle; don't miss this opportunity; sure "money-maker."
DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER ST. 1314

SINGLE—3-3, near Kingshighway, hardwood floors, furnace, bath, double garage, owner. 4538 Osceola, apply evenings.

West

WALTON, 1158 — Single flat; 5 rooms; modern; clear; bargain. RI. 4194J.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Northwest

6405 EMMA AVE.
JUST WEST OF GOODFELLOW
Corner lot, 102x150; one of the highest points in Northwest St. Louis; overlooking the entire city; matt brick of 7 rooms; heated sun porch; hardwood floors all through; tile bath, hot-water heat; side drive; 3-car garage in keeping with this beautiful home; will sacrifice. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut st., CE. 2940.

South

PROFESSIONAL MAN
2357 Tennessee; n. w. corner Sidney; spacious 11-room home, especially adapted for office and home; full of good features. Owner will show any time. Your offer may buy. Would like smaller home for the equity.

BUYER WAKE UP
3665 Humphrey, 2-story and attic, 9-room house; 2-machine garage; no better location to be had; cash up price, $5250. MA. 2660.

West

A Big Bargain
5205 Raymond av., 9-room residence; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; 50-ft. lot; garage; 3 cars; price $6000; long terms.
FLETCHER R. HARRIS REALTY CO.
200 N. 4th st. MA. 5509.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Central

INDUSTRIAL building, two-story and basement. Will lease. 1701 Papin st.

South

NINTH, 2022-24 S. — Stores with flats above; real bargain, $3500. LA. 7441.

THIRTY-NINTH ST., corner, 2 stores, 4 flats; bargain. Baker, 5826 Neosho.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Southwest

ST. LOUIS HILLS LOT, $1500.00
35x130 feet Neosho street. Must sell this week. Terms. RI. 4310.

IMP'VED PROPERTY FOR SALE

CITY or county homes, lots and acreage.
WILLIAM H. FINKE, REALTORS,
6709 W. Florissant. MU. 2862.

FARMS FOR SALE

80-ACRE stream-side farm, $750, only $350 cash; includes mule, cow, plow tools, corn, other crops; cash paid for production at door, on R. F. D.; 30 acres good soil cultivated, exceptional water from flowing stream and 2 springs, valuable woodland, fruit; cottage with fireplace, 30-ft. barn, poultry house, smokehouse; healthful location; priced reduced, $750, only $350 cash; free October catalog. United Farm Agency, 1198-D Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. MAin 1058.

STOCK FARMS.
Today's best farm investment is one equipped for livestock raising. Stock prices are higher now than they have been for many months.
Investigate our low prices on STOCK FARMS during OCTOBER. 1935!!!!!
CARL A. ENZ, PROPERTY MANAGER
403 Myers Building, Springfield, Ill.
(Office Days—Saturday and Monday)

Illinois

FOR SALE or trade; 195 acres improved, near Waterloo, Ill., some bottom land, good timber; SPRING 1000 gallons a minute; fine for resort; details write C. L. STONER, Springfield, Mo.

Missouri

2 ACRES—4-room house, store and filling station; fruit, electric; 13½ miles south on Highway 61; $4000. YATES, RI. 5577

190 ACRES—On 67 highway; small down payment and terms. GR. 9171.

FINANCIAL

STOCKS AND BONDS

GENERAL RAILWAY COUPLER STOCK Wtd.—Give price. Box T-359, Post-Dis.

MONEY WANTED

PRIVATE party wants $2600 on new 5-room frame bungalow, in Maplewood; value of property, $4000. Box T-125, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$8000 loan; store and flats; worth $20,000. Box D-28, P.-D.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

5-6% FIRST DEEDS
GANNON-FRANKE REALTY CO., Inc.
1008 Chestnut St. CH. 1552

MONEY TO BUILD—Bring your plans.
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO.
Hiland 0486. 7184 Manchester

I WILL lend 5% money to private parties on homes, flats and apartments; give complete description. Box K-73, P.-D.

MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO. R. APPEL, RE. 0160.

Many St. Louisans are having happy results in the sale for cash of home appliances, and other used articles no longer in use, through the

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns



"They Hit the Bull's Eye"

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Kirkwood

Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday

KIRKWOOD HOME
N. W. Cor. Ann and Altus, 9 rooms, 2 baths; can be arranged for one or two families; hot water heat; lot 240x160 beautifully wooded with large oaks and hickories; exceedingly low price; will arrange for purchase on very low down payment, balance monthly. Just the place for large family or two small families.
FRANK H. **BROWN** REALTY CO.
HIland 0486 7184 MANCHESTER

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE



MONEY TO LOAN
In any amount on City and County Real Estate. If you need money or your loan is coming due, see me at once. I give all applications my personal and prompt attention. No delays.
IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO INVEST and are interested in safe first deeds of trust, call or write for my large list of loans; papers ready for delivery. Also have all kinds of property for sale.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH
CE. 2940 715 Chestnut EV. 3295
Located in My Own Office Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN
ANY SUM
Low Interest and Reasonable Charges.
Edward L. Bakewell
118 N. 7th Street
CHestnut 5355.

LOANS ON HOMES
Monthly payments include principal, interest and taxes; no commission or renewals.
Lafayette Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n, 615 Chestnut. MAin 2813.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

MONEY

We advance up to $300 for the payment of bills, taxes, insurance, the purchase of automobile, household appliances or for any other purpose.

★

Our convenient terms allow 1 to 20 months to repay at reasonable rates. No endorsers are necessary and service is prompt and confidential.

★

Investigate without obligation.
48 Years In Business
Interest 2½% a Month on Unpaid Balance of Loan.
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
Business Established 1887
3—OFFICES—3
1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 7TH AND LOCUST STS. GARFIELD 3861
2809 N. GRAND BLVD. JUST NORTH OF ST. LOUIS AV. JEFFERSON 2627
305 DICKMANN BLDG. 3115 S. GRAND BLVD. LACLEDE 3124

SEE
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
FOR A PERSONAL LOAN
Get CASH on Your Signature Alone
$300 OR LESS
Plenty of time to repay!
Six other loan plans that allow you as long as 20 months to repay.
Interest 2½% a Month on Unpaid Balance
Come in - - write - - or phone
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
215 FRISCO BLDG.
9th and Olive
Phone GA. 4567 GA. 4568
WELLSTON OFFICE
6200 Easton Phone MU. 0170
Above State Bank Bldg.

BORROW ON YOUR *OWN* SIGNATURE
Up to 20 months to repay
- HOUSEHOLD LOANS
- AUTO LOANS
- SIGNATURE LOANS

To Single People or Married Couples. Quick, private service. Monthly charge, 2½% on unpaid balances only.

3 OFFICES
810 Ambassador Theatre Building 7th and Locust—GArfield 2650
404 Missouri Theatre Building 634 N. Grand—JEfferson 5300
1931 Railway Exchange Building—19th Floor Over Famous-Barr—Olive near 7th CEntral 7321

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

LOANS $25 to $300, on automobiles and household goods. Interest 2½% per month. Citizens' Mortgage & Securities Co., 329 Arcade Bldg. MA. 0268.

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month on your diamonds, watches and jewelry. Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1872

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shot guns, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

$5 to $25
On Your Name Only
IN 5 MINUTES
Phone your most convenient office—the funds will be ready when you arrive at the office.
Only 2½% monthly on unpaid balance.
• No Time Lost From Work •
Other Loans Up to $300
Single Name • Furn. • Co-Maker
PUBLIC LOAN
3612 Gravois Ave.—PRospect 2323
7170 Manchester—Hiland 8500
1105 Ambassador Bldg.—GArfield 1070

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS WANTED

NIGHT DOG Wtd.—Combination. Write D. Anderson, 1016 Allen. State price.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

CHOW—Year-old male; highly pedigreed; must sell; $12. CAbany 4274W.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale

HARLEY - DAVIDSON — 1934; fully equipped; winter front; $200. ST. 0829.

BICYCLES — Boys' and girls'; practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

LUMBER—USED—LUMBER
Special Low Prices at This Time!
Bricks, Glass, Pipe, Fittings, Flooring, Windows, Doors, Frames, Plumbing Supplies. Material must be sold immediately.
AALCO WRECKING CO.,
3130-44 Laclede JEfferson 4755

STOP in and let us show you our complete line of new and used windows and frames; complete; conveniently priced.
ANTON BEFFA & SON,
1240 N. Jefferson. CEntral 3320.

FLOORING—1x4 and 1x6, $3.50 per 100-board ft.; wallboard, $2.85 per 100 ft.; all new stock; special prices on doors and windows. CO. 0376.

LUMBER—Sash, doors, heating plants and plumbing; wrecking building; must move material quick. 14th and Poplar. GA. 9058.

USED BUILDING MATERIAL—Wrecking 7-story building at 2017 Locust st.; brick, lumber, windows, iron and copper; cheap for quick sale. Apply at building.

CLOTHING WANTED

$5 and up PAY FOR MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS.
GA. 7021 or PA. 4853.
1105 Franklin. Auto calls. GELBER.

$6 and Up Pay cash for men's suits, pants, shoes, ladies' dresses. Call CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

$8 AND UP For men's suits, overcoats, shoes, ladies' clothing.
JE. 9854. New Deal Co., 2625 Franklin.

$7 and Up For Men's Suits. Also Tools, Shot Guns and Trunks.
CH. 6334. Auto Calls. RICH, 903 Market.

CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD FURS.
MR. JAMES. MU. 1559. AUTO CALLS.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

South St. Louis' Only
FACTORY OUTLET



"FAMOUS FIVE"
Nationally Advertised $5.00 Oxfords. All Leather, Guaranteed,
Sizes 5 to 12.
$1.98
ARE YOU HARD TO FIT?
Open Evenings and Sunday A. M.
1557 S. JEFFERSON

500 UNREDEEMED suits and overcoats, $4.50 up; 1000 reclaimed O. D. army shirts, 35c and up. 1105-1400 Franklin.

FURNACES FOR SALE

STOP IN AND LET US FIGURE
With you on your heating and plumbing; we have a complete line of plumbing and heating equipment.
ANTON BEFFA & SON,
1240 N. Jefferson. CEntral 3320.

FURNACE—Large size, $20; others; new, used. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BOILER—1 100 h. p. horizontal; 60"x18'; slightly used. Box T-254, Post-Dis.

PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT — $10; motors, $2.95; electric drill, $12.50; band saw, $11.50. Schorr, 1601 Market.

OIL BURNERS

USED REBUILT OIL BURNERS
Williams Oil-O-Matic, Silent Automatic, Hart.
Thos. J. Fleming Plb. & Heating
214 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill. MA. 2681

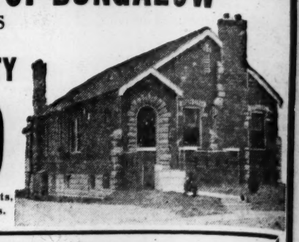
BOOKS, PERIODICALS FOR SALE

PICK THE WINNER—Buy a copy of Pig Tales, 10c.

APARTMENTS
and Other Rental Properties Advertised in the Post-Dispatch Want Ads Reach
HOME-SEEKERS

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—University City

A NEW TYPE OF BUNGALOW
5 LARGE ROOMS
IN
UNIVERSITY CITY
$5250



Price includes 40-foot lot, streets, sidewalks and all improvements.

. . . Note These Features . . .
- Beautiful Rathskeller, beamed ceiling, with Knotty cypress paneling
- Two Real Fireplaces—cut stone in living room, colonial brick in rathskeller
- Sleeping Porch, all copper screened
- Colored Tile Bath and Kitchen

One Block South and One Block West of North & South and Olive St. Roads
Ball Lumber & Supply Co. CAb. 9127 WY. 0666

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1000 CANNON STOVES
New and used, all sizes; real bargains.
BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.

HEATING PLANTS
Radiators, steam and hot water, delivered or installed; guaranteed first-class condition; can save you some real money. ST. LOUIS WRECKING AND SALVAGE CO., 311 S. 14TH. GA. 8214.

HOT BED SASH—$3.50; storm sash as low as $1.43; garage doors, $14.50 pr., porch sash, $1.15; complete stock of new and used lumber, wall board and roofing. CO. 0375.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron. CE. 5150.

CORRUGATED PAPER BOXES—Finest used boxes, all sizes and types. EV. 3922

DEER RIFLES — Unredeemed; shells cheap. Pearlman, 1701 Market. GA. 5820

FURNACE—Large size, $20; others; new, used. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede.

PIPE—Used, all sizes; fittings. St. Louis Iron & Supply, 16th and Clark. GA. 9058

PAPER BAGS—Kraft; all sizes; cheap. Leader Jobbing, 1411 Franklin.

WALL PAPER, paints, bankrupt stock. Leader Jobbing, 1411 Franklin.

TYPEWRITERS

For Sale

RENT 3 months, $4; new noiseless models, 3 months, $5; sold $1 week. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

L. C. SMITH secretarial; just like new; sacrifice. Box G-288, Post-Dispatch.

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. American. 807 Pine st. CH. 8219.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood Royal; rentals 3 months $4. Wellston Co., MAin 1163.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, $29.75; rents 3 months $5. MAin 1162, 718 Pine st.

RENTAL rates reduced; all makes. Woodstock, 214 N. 6th. GA. 0641.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BARGAINS—CHEAPER THAN AUCTION
Bedroom set, $21.50; living room suites, $10.95; coal ranges, $8; heaters, $2.50 up; pianos, radios, $7.50 up. Branch, 2618 Franklin. 2361 Delmar.

BED $2; Chifforobe $7; Dressers $4; Living Sets $8; Bedroom $26. PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open Eves.

BEDROOM SUITES—Late style; fine condition; $19 to $125. Open Monday and Thursday evenings.

BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 DELMAR

BEDROOM—4-piece; living, 3-piece; dining, 9-piece; 4 9x12 Axminster rugs. Michelson Moving Co., 4112 Manchester

RUGS—Breakfast set, bed, rocker, mirror, etc. 6911 Pershing. PA. 4128.

INTERNATIONAL OIL CIRCULATOR, $33
New 1936 model; heats 3 rooms; liberal trade in allowance on your old heater. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin av.

CIRCULATORS Large COAL RANGES, $8.50. Selection. **$10** PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open Nites.

OIL CIRCULATOR, $19.50
New; heats 3 rooms; guaranteed.
PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. OPEN NITES.

CIRculator Heaters; cast iron firebox; large sizes **$12.75**
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

CIRculator Heaters; new, large, **$19.50**
WATSON, 2108 E. Grand.

CIRculator Heaters; new; large **$19.75**
sizes. Kornblum, 4510 Easton.

Coal Ranges, porc., $69.50 val., **$39.75**
KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton.

COAL Ranges, new, ivory green, **$19.75**
Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

COMBINATION RANGE — All enameled; Bridge & Beach; fine condition; $49; terms. Steiner-Schwarz Furniture, 2600 N. 14th.

COMbination Ranges, bargains, $14.75
KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton.

DINING-ROOM SUITES—In walnut and dark oak; modern; like new; $35 to $125. Terms to responsible people. Open Monday and Thursday evenings.
BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 DELMAR

DINING ROOM SET—9 pieces, dark fumed oak, excellent condition; used by private family; no dealers. 6233 Northwood, 3d floor east apartment.

DINING SUITE—New 9-piece walnut; latest. Dealer, 3500 California.

FURNITURE—Mahogany dining room suite, 9 pieces; handsomely overstuffed suite; divan, chairs, mahogany twin beds, complete. CAbany 5546W. 7100 Pershing.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; late; will separate; sacrifice. Dealer, PR. 5721.

FURNITURE—Dinette set, living room, bedroom, 2 beds. 4511 MU. 5626.

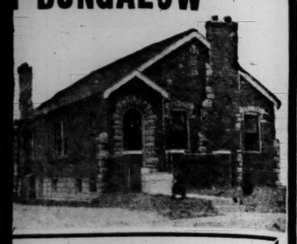
GAS Bungalow Range, table top, factory samples. **$8.95**
free connection. PALLO, 2921 Olive.

GAS Ranges, 75, all makes — **$9.75**
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

HEATERS—Sunbeam circulators; heat all rooms; guaranteed. Ask us

Y FOR SALE—University City

F BUNGALOW



ese Features . . .
ceiling, with Knotty cypress paneling
in living room, colonial brick in rathskeller
ened

rth & South and Olive St. Roads
Supply Co. CAb. 9127 WY. 0666

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

$495 3-Rm. Outfit
Complete with fine Radio and Floor Coverings — — — $141
Nothing else to buy. Complete bedroom, living-room and kitchen outfit, including floorcoverings and radio; all for only $141. No additional carrying charge. Easy terms. Open nights.
Biederman's
Exchange Store
901 FRANKLIN AVE.

DUNCAN-PHYFE
DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-piece; mahogany. Real Bargain.

Utility Cabinets
Double door; green and ivory or white $6.95
Mound City, 1928 Franklin
Open Nights Cash or Terms

VACUUM—Hoover; sacrifice; $7.50. Davies etc. EV. 5237.
WASHERS—$15 up; Maytag, Thor, Easy, etc.; also 1935 Maytag floor samples, demonstrators; cheap; liberal terms. Poole-Maytag, 1045 N. Grand, evenings.
WASHERS—Eden, $5; Blue Bird, $6; Prima, $7; Thor, $8; A B C, $10; Easy $12; Maytag, $16; new washers as low as $24.95. 4119 GRAVOIS.
WASHERS—Real bargain, standard makes, low as $12. See us before buying and save money. Morton Electric. 1117 Olive.
WASHER—Maytag, ABC, Easy, etc., $15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. Open eves.

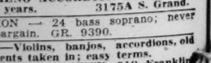
AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
CROSLEY—New 5 cu.; value $129.50; sell $89.50. Smith, 4419 Natural Bridge.
FRIGIDAIRE—NORGE, GRUNOW, KELVINATOR; USED, NEW; FLOOR SAMPLES; BIG DISCOUNT. GAERTNER, 3521 N. GRAND. OPEN EVENINGS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
FR. 4277 WE PAY MORE. FURNITURE STOVES, ETC.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All kinds. Contents Flats. Dwellings.
SCHOBER CH 5394
ALL KINDS furniture, bric-a-brac, and rugs wanted. S. J. Wolff CA 6861.
SELL US YOUR USED FURNITURE. WE PAY GOOD PRICES. FR. 9211.
GOOD PRICES PAID — GArfield 6228. Sunday and evening. CAbany 8294.
FURNITURE, STOVES, RUGS Wtd.—Good prices. Riverside 4855.
FURNITURE—Rugs; any amount; anywhere GR. 0033. Riley, 2024 Cherokee.
GR. 7281 FURNITURE, STOVES RUGS. High Prices.
TO SELL your furniture, stoves, rugs, etc., at high prices, call FR. 7674.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL WANTED
CASH paid for secondhand musical instruments. TONY PLACHT, 1001 Pine st.

MUSICAL FOR SALE
Tuning and Repairing
EXPERT repairing of band instruments, violins, etc. HUNLETH, 516 Locust.
Musical Instruction
MUSIC LESSONS—50c; finest instructors; guitar, piano accordion, banjo, mandolin. Hiland 6082.
Instruments For Sale
SCHOOL MUSICIANS!
(We Rent Instruments to Beginners.)
Band and orchestra instruments, new and used; terms. Free lessons. Fine repairs. Send for bargain list and catalog.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 PINE.
ACCORDIONS — Brand-new Hohner, $59; brand-new 120-bass, $117, including 12 private lessons, carrying case, instruction book and music stand; easy terms; trade. LA PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL. Est. 24 years. 3175A S. Grand.
ACCORDION — 24 bass soprano; never used; bargain. GR. 9390.
GUITARS—Violins, banjos, accordions, old instruments taken in; easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.
Pianos and Organs For Sale
STUDIO PIANO—$129
Used Less Than 4 Months.
A real bargain. Open evenings.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE.
SMALL STUDIO UPRIGHT
Full keyboard, used less than year; $98. Easy terms.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive; open evenings.
For Rent—Grand-Uprights
As low as $3 per month; full credit allowed on purchase price within 6 months. Open evenings.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE.
BALDWIN-SARGENT PIANO—Like new baby grand Louis XV; walnut; cost $510; sacrifice for $398; terms. Phone GRand 9368.
SEVERAL GOOD USED UPRIGHTS $19 and up, delivered; terms. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive; open evenings.
UPRIGHTS—2 first-class condition. Sell reasonable. 1832 S. 11th.
USED APARTMENT SIZE BABY GRAND A rare bargain at $195; easy terms. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive; open evenings.
USED GRAND priced exceptionally low at $97; easy terms. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive. Open evenings.
RADIO
For Sale

Sacrificed Dirt Cheap This Lot of Radios NEW — OVER 250 OVER — USED AT MY HOME
Many Kinds of Midgets to Choose From $5—$7—$8—$9
2847 LAFAYETTE GRAND 4443
PHILCO — RCA, Atwater Kent, $10 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. Open eves.
RADIOS—Repossessed, sell for balance due. Boenker, 2857 N. Union.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR SALE

HOME RADIOS, BATTERIES, HEATERS
Firestone TIRES ON TIME
NO CASH DOWN
NO RED TAPE—NO DELAYS
As Low as 50c A WEEK —Up to 6 Mos. to Pay
Open Eves. Til 9—Sun. Til Noon.
S&L CREDIT TIRE STORES
14th & North Market
7700 South Broadway
Jefferson & Chippewa
6300 Easton Avenue
3100 Locust Street
2701 Washington
3737 South Jefferson
4101 W. Florissant
Grand and Page
2600 Chouteau
5420 Gravois
E. St. Louis, 701 Missouri
Alton, 6th & Broadway - Cape Girardeau, B'dway & Sprigg

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
Wanted
TAVERN FIXTURES Wtd.—Sterling 3062.
For Sale
ALL KINDS OF RECONDITIONED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
A LARGE SELECTION
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
Southeast Corner 7th and Market
DESKS, tables, chairs, office equipment. Holstein Transfer, 816 N. 16th. GA.8533
DICTAPHONES — Addressographs, mimeographs, multigraphs, Kardex supplies, etc. Pruitt, 1422 Olive.
SODA FIXTURES—Soda fountains, new, used. McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th.
FIXTURES—Anything you need for store, restaurant, bar or tavern, bakery, delicatessen, etc.; new and used; very low prices. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.
GAS OVENS—Hobart mixer, equipment small bakery. CAbany 8379W.
NEW FOUR-DRAWER steel filing cabinets; $9.75 each. Phone GR. 3753.
NEW FOUR-DRAWER steel filing cabinets, $9.75 each. Phone GRand 3753.
Beer Equipment
CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC. NATIONAL CHAIR CO., 301 SO. MAIN.
SAFE—1 16-ft. modern; bargain. General Fixture Co., 1011 N. 14th. CE. 1399.
ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES — TERMS. RICKENSORL, 827 N. 8TH ST.
Plumbing Supplies
STOP IN AND LET US FIGURE With you on your heating and plumbing. We have a complete line of plumbing and heating equipment.
ANTON BEFFA & SON,
1240 N. Jefferson. CEntral 3320.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY
Wanted
CASH PAID AT ONCE!
for Old Gold, discarded jewelry, broken watches, silverware, diamonds and pawn tickets. A square deal always at the
Jewelers Exchange, 716 Pine
CASH for gold, jewelry, antiques, coins, stamps. Gem Jewelry, 537 Arcade Bldg.
CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 8024½ Pine.
LEVINSON pays high prices; old gold, silver, discarded jewelry, watches. 204 N. 7th.

USED AUTOMOBILES
Wanted
ATTENTION—Dealers, owners, I need cars very bad; will buy any make model from 1930 to 1935; out-of-town dealers call or write. City Motor, 4761 Easton. RO. 1535.
AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models; see us before selling or making loans. Lifsdale 6910. 3810 Gravois.
ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 3213 S. Grand. PRospect 8922.
AUTOS Wtd. — Just starting; pay cash. Franklin 5877. 3843 Easton.
JUST STARTING—Bring title, get cash. 4711 Natural Bridge. EV. 9100.
WE BUY CARS FOR CASH
MONARCH, Kingshighway, north of Delmar
CARS Wtd. — Bring title, get cash. Ost Motors, 3630 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.
For Hire
TRUCKS—For rent; without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rate. GA. 3131.
Wanted to Hire
TRACTOR and trailer type trucks wt.; open top; several late models; long distance hauling. 1510 N. Broadway. Phone CEntral 6410.
Coaches For Sale
FRANKE AUTO SALES
COMPARE AUTOMOBILE PRICES
4811 Delmar FO 6935

CHEVROLET
1935 demonstrator coaches and sedans at a big saving; also 1934 models drastically reduced in price.
JOHNSON CHEVROLET, 3655 OLIVE
'30 CHEVROLET Coach, overhauled. $175
'33 CHEVROLET Coach, Master — $375
'34 CHEVROLET Coach, Master — $465
Our Name Speaks for Their Quality!
MENDENHALL, LOCUST & JEFFERSON
'34 Chevrolet Coach; like a new car throughout — Down $125
CROSBY MOTORS, 4919 SOUTHWEST
CHEVROLET—1933 coach, looks and runs like new, $345; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
CHEVROLET—'31 coaches; several in tip-top shape to select from.
Roberts Chevrolet, 5877 Delmar.
CHEVROLET—1934 coach, perfect cars; cheap, trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
CHEVROLET—Coach, late 1931; $75 down; bargain. 1915 N. 9th.
CHEVROLET—Coach, 1935, like new, $465; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
CHEVROLET—1929 coach, today $95; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.
CHEVROLET—1931, new tires, $165; your own terms. 5301 Easton.
CHEVROLET—Coach, 1932; like new; priced to sell; trade, terms. 2860 McNair
CHEVROLET—5 1934 coaches, $435; like new; $95 down. 5151 Easton.
DE SOTO COACH, 6-CYL. — $115
Auto Finance Co. 3145 Locust

Ford Demonstrators
De Luxe Tudor and 4-Doors, some with radio; big saving; low down payments; long terms.
MONARCH— 718 North Kingshighway.
1935 FORDS
$100 OFF
We have 3 de luxe tudors and one tudor touring to sell at a big saving. Terms. Trade.
BARRETT WEBER, INC., KINGSHIGHWAY AT ARSENAL
1934 FORD TUDOR.
Radio equipped; a clean car at a real bargain; we invite inspection.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3116 Locust.
AUTHORIZED PACKARD DEALERS.
1931 FORD TUDOR
A good clean little car that offers lots of dependable transportation for little money.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3116 Locust.
AUTHORIZED PACKARD DEALERS.
1936 LAFAYETTE COACH
Demonstrator, 3494 miles; a '36 model at a '36 price; see it today.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3116 Locust.
AUTHORIZED PACKARD DEALERS.

Coaches For Sale
FORD—1934 de luxe coach; perfect condition; cheap. FL. 0914.
FORD—Tudor, 1934, de luxe; 5 new 6-ply tires; $365. 5301 Easton.
FORD—De luxe coach, 1934, like new, $425; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
FORD—'31 de luxe tudor, good condition; cheap price. Universal, 4619 Delmar.
'33 & '34 Ford Tudors; A1 condition throughout, $375 to $475
CROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingshighway
'33 Ford Coach; new rings and pins; looks perfect — Down $95
CROSBY MOTORS, 3501 S. Kingshighway
FORD—Tudors, '34s, 5 to pick from, all in good condition, $365 today; trade; low down payment. Universal, 4619 Delmar.
'31 FORD COACH — — — — — $160
Auto Finance Co. 3145 Locust
FORD—Tudor, '31, $135; save $60; easy terms. 5301 Easton.
FORD—Tudor, '29; bargain, $65; runs fine. Try it. Terms. 5301 Easton.
FORD—'35 coach, like new, $435, terms. 2213 S. Grand.
FORD—1929 coach; runs like new. Reliable, 3724 Easton.
FORD—1934 de luxe coach; $425; like new; $75 down. 5151 Easton.
FORD—Coach, 1930; priced to sell; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
FORD—Coach, 1935; radio, like new; 12,000 miles. Reliable, 3724 Easton.
FORD—'30, $145; '29, $85; '29 Chevrolet, $110. Millers, 2651 Gravois.
FORD—1931 tudor; $165.
3401 Locust bl. JE. 9141.
HUDSON—'28 coach; good shape; hot junk; 960.
Roberts Chevrolet, 5877 Delmar.
OAKLAND—'31; perfect; private; sacrifice. RO. 4425.

1929 OLDS COACH
In good condition and originally owned by very careful driver; $165. Easy GMAC terms.
WEST SIDE BUICK USED CAR LOT, 5825 Delmar. CA. 4550.

TUCKER 1935 OLDS 8 DEMONSTRATOR, CHEAP
3637 GRAVOIS
1935 PACKARD COACH
Built-in trunk; demonstrator, 1300 miles; absolutely like new; buy this Packard at the price of an ordinary car.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3116 Locust.
AUTHORIZED PACKARD DEALERS.
1931 FORD COUPE
A good clean little car that offers lots of dependable transportation for little money.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3116 Locust.
AUTHORIZED PACKARD DEALERS.
'31 FORD COUPE — — — — — $160
Auto Finance Co. 3145 Locust
'30 Ford Coupe; new paint, new tires; very clean — — Down $25
CROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingshighway
FORD—Coupe, '31 de luxe, $165 today; $25 down; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.
FORD—1935 coupe; like new; 6000 miles; perfect condition; privately owned; $495. 1317 Washington.
FORD—'34 coupe, de luxe, 8500 actual miles, $375 today; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.
'32 FORD V-8 Coupe, new motor, $295
MENDENHALL, LOCUST & JEFFERSON
FORD—'29, repainted, runs good, $49.50 today. Universal, 4619 Delmar.
FORD — 1934, like new; real bargain; terms, trade. 4824 Delmar.
FORD—1929 coupe; guaranteed perfect; $75; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.
FORD—Late 1930 sport; like new. 3416 Virginia.
'30 Graham Coupe, r. seat, only $165
Mendenhall, 2323 Locust St.

TUCKER 1934 OLDS 2-PASS. COUPE — $175
3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
PLYMOUTH — 1934 P. D. DE LUXE COUPE; REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE TODAY TO $450. JOHNSON CHEVROLET, 3655 OLIVE.

Coupes For Sale
BUICK—1930 five-passenger coupe, very clean; low mileage; good motor, tires and paint.
WILLCOCKSON-BUICK, 3900 West Pine.
'28 Buick Std. Coupe, r. seat, down $25
Mendenhall, 2323 Locust St.
BUICK—Coupe, late 1930, like new; real bargain; $75 down. 1915 N. 9th.
'29 CHEVROLET COUPE, $35
TRIANGLE USED CAR LOT. Down.
3161 Gravois. PRospect 6536.
'34 Chevrolet Coupe; good paint, good rubber; runs good. Down $125
CROSBY MOTORS, 3501 S. Kingshighway
CHEVROLET—1930 tan coupe; snappy looking; excellent shape; $185.
Roberts Chevrolet, 5877 Delmar.
CHEVROLET—'30 coupe, rebuilt, tires 90 per cent; beauty, $139; terms. 2213 S. Grand.
'30 Chevrolet Coupe; reconditioned; $50 down; trade. 2323 Locust St.
CHEVROLET—1929 coupe, $40 down; like new; sacrifice. 5151 Easton.
CHEVROLET—1930; real bargain; many others; easy terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.
CHEVROLET—'31 sport coupe; $225.
Roberts Chevrolet, 5877 Delmar.
CONTINENTAL FLYER—6-cylinder sport coupe; '33; good condition; will trade equity for Ford or other cheap car. EVergreen 0431.
'30 Essex Coupe — — — — — $135
HUDSON FRAMPTON 4525 DELMAR
'35 FORD COUPE $445
Where in the whole U. S. can you buy a '35 Ford at this price? Come see for yourself. Fidelity Finance. 5301 Easton.
1935 FORD DE LUXE
Coupe, rumble seat, only 400 miles; a real saving; new-car guarantee.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3116 Locust.
AUTHORIZED PACKARD DEALERS.
1931 FORD COUPE
A good clean little car that offers lots of dependable transportation for little money.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3116 Locust.
AUTHORIZED PACKARD DEALERS.
'31 FORD COUPE — — — — — $160
Auto Finance Co. 3145 Locust
'30 Ford Coupe; new paint, new tires; very clean — — Down $25
CROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingshighway
FORD—Coupe, '31 de luxe, $165 today; $25 down; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.
FORD—1935 coupe; like new; 6000 miles; perfect condition; privately owned; $495. 1317 Washington.
FORD—'34 coupe, de luxe, 8500 actual miles, $375 today; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.
'32 FORD V-8 Coupe, new motor, $295
MENDENHALL, LOCUST & JEFFERSON
FORD—'29, repainted, runs good, $49.50 today. Universal, 4619 Delmar.
FORD — 1934, like new; real bargain; terms, trade. 4824 Delmar.
FORD—1929 coupe; guaranteed perfect; $75; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.
FORD—Late 1930 sport; like new. 3416 Virginia.
'30 Graham Coupe, r. seat, only $165
Mendenhall, 2323 Locust St.

TUCKER 1934 OLDS 2-PASS. COUPE — $175
3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
PLYMOUTH — 1934 P. D. DE LUXE COUPE; REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE TODAY TO $450. JOHNSON CHEVROLET, 3655 OLIVE.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

G-I-G-A-N-T-I-C
Store Wide
SALE
SAVE $50 TO $150 ON EVERY CAR
REPOSSESSED USED CARS—FULLY GUARANTEED
Low Down Payments | 2 YEARS TO PAY

$15 TO $30 DOWN		$35 TO $95 DOWN		* TRUCKS *	
'29 Oakland Coach,	$55	'31 Ford Spt. Road.	$165	'33 Chev. 1½ Hyd.	$375
'30 Whippet Coupe—	65	'32 Chevrolet Coach	260	'30 Ford ½ Pickup	145
'29 Ford De L. Cpe.	85	'33 Ford V-8 Tudor	295	'31 Chev. 1½ Coal	185
'29 Chevrolet Coach -	95	'33 Oldsmobile Sedan	395	'33 Ford ½ Sed. Del.	295
'30 Gardner Roadster	70	'30 Buick Coupe —	145	'29 Ford 1½ Dump	95

GUARANTY 2 YEARS TO PAY MOTOR CORP.
2936 Locust JEfferson 2464
USED CAR LOT THERESA AND DELMAR—JE. 9639

YOU WANT REAL VALUE!
WE HAVE IT!
We are not overloaded with cars at present and we do not have to resort to rapid-fire methods to dispose of our stock.
HOWEVER, Due to the large number of advance orders already placed for La Salle—Oldsmobile—Cadillac and in anticipation of Record-breaking sales at the Auto Show just 24 days away, we are anxious to Clear the Decks.
A FEW EXAMPLES—

1933 Plymouth P. D. Coupe,	$325	'31 Willys (8) Sedan, Clean,	$185
1932—66S. Buick Coupe —	395	'32 Buick (67) Sedan — —	395
1935 Dodge Coupe — —	545	'34 Studebaker 6 Cyl. Sed. —	495
1931 Chev. Conv. Coupe —	195	'34 Olds (8) Trg. Sedan, —	695
New top and good tires, etc.		'33 Cadillac V8 5 Sedan	
1933 La Salle V8 5 Coupe —	795	6 Wheels, Radio, etc. —	1195

1—'29 Buick Sedan 1—'29 Chrysler Roadster, 1—'29 Nash Sedan. Choice, each, $100. Many others. Low cost, G. M. A. C. terms to fit your purse.
Oliver Cadillac
4140 LACLEDE AVE. 3637 WASHINGTON

BOND MOTORS, Inc.
OFFER BETTER BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1935 De Soto Airflow, Radio, like new — — — —	Bargain	1935 Ford Coach, lots of extras,	$525
1935 De Soto Airstream — — —	$765	1934 Ford Sedan, radio — — —	450
1934 Chrysler 6 Sedan — — —	545	1933 Ford Coach — — — — —	335
1935 Plymouth Coupe, de luxe —	545	1932 Chevrolet Sedan — — —	285
1934 Dodge Coupe, de l., radio —	625	1932 Ford 4-Cyl. Cpe., air wheels —	265
1935 Chevrolet Sedan, like new —	525	1931 Ford Coupe, perfect — — —	175
1934 Chevrolet Sedan, de luxe —	445	1930 Buick Spt. Coupe, rumble —	195
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Coach —	435	1929 Ford Tudor — — — — —	85
1934 Dodge De Luxe Coupe — —	445	TRUCKS	
1932 Olds Sedan, side mounts, radio, heater, trunk — — —	345	1933 Chev. 1½-T., long W. B. —$250	
		1928 Dodge ½-T. Panel — — —	65

3722-24 S. GRAND
LA. 6262 LA. 6262

SACRIFICE PRICES

'29 Nash Coach — — —	$ 65	'31 Nash Sedan — — —	235
'30 Nash Sedan — — —	145	'31 Buick 67 Sedan,	265
'31 Nash Sedan — — —	235	'32 Pontiac Coach —	285
'31 Buick 67 Sedan,	265	'31 Buick 87 Sedan	295
'32 Pontiac Coach —	285	'33 Pontiac Spt. Cpe.,	390
'31 Buick 87 Sedan	295	'33 Buick 57 Sedan —	???
'33 Pontiac Spt. Cpe.,	390	'34 Auburn Conv. Sed.	???
'33 Buick 57 Sedan —	???	'34 Buick 41 Sedan —	???
'34 Auburn Conv. Sed.	???	'35 Pontiac Trg. Sed.,	???
'34 Buick 41 Sedan —	???	S. SIDE BUICK 3707 S. Grand	
'35 Pontiac Trg. Sed.,	???		

Coupes For Sale
SAVE ON OLDSMOBILES
1934 Models Like New
Coupes, Coaches, Sedans
SIXES AND EIGHTS
St. Louis' Largest Oldsmobile Dealer
20,000 STOCK, CARS
PRICED FROM $25 to $900
FRED F. VINCEL, Inc.
3501 WASHINGTON
ONE BLOCK EAST OF GRAND
OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

'30 Plymouth Coupe; new paint, good tires; runs good. Down $35
CROSBY MOTORS, 4919 SOUTHWEST
'32 PLYMOUTH Coupe, new paint, $245
'33 PLYMOUTH Coupe, A1 and how! $345
MENDENHALL, LOCUST & JEFFERSON
PLYMOUTH—1932 PC coupe; $265.
3401 Locust bl. JE. 9141.
PLYMOUTH—Coupe, late 1932, like new; $75 down. 1915 N. 9th.
TERRAPLANE—Coupe, like new; tires 85 per cent, $195; $45 down. 2213 S. Grand.
TERRAPLANE—1934 coupe; $495; like new; $75 down. 5151 Easton.
COUPES—25 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths. Terms. RIEFLING'S, 2315 S. Jefferson.
Roadsters For Sale
'30 CHEVROLET ROADSTER — — — $90
Auto Finance Co. 3145 Locust
'30 FORD ROADSTER, $40
TRIANGLE USED CAR LOT. Down.
3161 Gravois. PRospect 6536.
'30 Ford Roadster; new paint, good tires; A1 mechanically $145
CROSBY MOTORS, 3501 S. Kingshighway
'31 Ford De Luxe Roadster, down $60
MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust.
FORD—'31 roadster, A1; rumble; $129; $29 down; $2 week. 2213 S. Grand.
FORD—'30, rumble, side mounts, $65; runs good; terms, trade. 5301 Easton.
WILLYS—Roadster, '32; like new, $145; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.
Sedans For Sale
AUBURN—1932 convertible sedan; new top, paint; only $45 down, trade. 4824 Delmar.
BUICK—1934 sedan, built-in trunk; this beautiful 4-door sedan stands in a class by itself; mechanical condition, tires, finish, perfect.
WILLCOCKSON-BUICK, 3900 West Pine.
CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1927; runs perfect; $45; also 1927 Willys-Knight sedan, $35. 2860 McNair.

Dependable Cars From a Dependable Co.
EXTRA SPECIALS

'26 OVERLAND COACH —	$ 25	'31 PONTIAC COACH —	275
'27 PAIGE SEDAN — — —	45	'33 HUPP COUPE, rumble	425
'29 FORD COUPE, rumble	75	'34 PONTIAC COACH —	475
'28 BUICK 4-P. COUPE	95	20 others. Extremely low prices. Low down payment. Easy terms.	
'29 FORD PANEL TRUCK	125		
'30 BUICK STD. SEDAN —	225		
'31 PLYMOUTH COACH —	225		

REDERER
MOTOR SALES, INC.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
3511 Gravois 3504 S. Grand

Sedans For Sale
BUICK — 1933 sedan, Model 57, side mounts; a beauty; wonderfully kept up; looks almost new inside and out; motor, tires, brakes, everything first-class.
WILLCOCKSON-BUICK, 3900 West Pine.
BUICK—'34-81 4-door, trunk sedan, a beautiful car; perfect condition; priced right.
ROBERTS-CHEVROLET, 5877 Delmar.
'31 CHEV. SEDAN, TRUNK — — — $220
Auto Finance Co. 3145 Locust
CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1935; a perfect car, priced to sell, $495; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
CHEVROLET—'33 town sedan; runs like a new car.
Roberts Chevrolet, 5877 Delmar.
CHRYSLER—Sedan, late 1928, $40 down; real clean. 1915 N. 9th.
CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1930; wire wheels, $185; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1932; real bargain; cheap; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
CHEVROLET—1934 de luxe sedan; real cheap; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.
'31 CHRYSLER SEDAN, 6-cylinder. Reduced to $285
MILSTRAND, Delmar at Newstead
CHRYSLER—1934 Airflow sedan, $695; beautiful; $125 down. 5151 Easton.
'33 De Soto 4-Door Sedan, $395
air wheels, new tires, paint and upholstery look new. Note the price.
LOVE-JOHNSON, 5232 Natural Bridge
'31 De Soto Sedan; good paint, seat covers; A1 mech. Down $50
CROSBY MOTORS, 3501 S. Kingshighway
DE SOTO—Sedan, 1933; a real bargain; $465; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
'33 Dodge DF Sedans; 4 to select from; all A1 condition $465
CROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingshighway
DODGE—Sedan, 1934; almost new; cheap; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
DURANT—1930 sedan.
3401 Locust bl. JE. 9141.
TUCKER '35 Ford Fordor — $195
Large radio, low mileage. DOWN
3720 S KINGSHIGHWAY
FORD—Late '34; perfect throughout; hot-wate heater; consider small car in trade; sacrifice. 610 Leland (6600 at Delmar).
FORD—1935 regular tudor; 3500 miles; guaranteed; big discount. Ask for Mr. Gerhart, 4824 Washington.
FORD—1932 V-8 sedan, $265; like new; $65 down. 5151 Easton.
'30 Graham Sedan; light 6 — — $155
Mendenhall, Locust-Jefferson
1928 HUDSON SEDAN
Seven-passenger; special for today only, $65; no more to pay.
WEST SIDE BUICK USED CAR LOT, CA. 4550. 5825 Delmar.
HUPMOBILE—1935, 4-door, best buy on the road, $675; very low down payment or trade in your old car; terms to suit. Welfare Finance Co., 1029-39 N. Grand.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Buy Used Cars With Safety
L. M. Stewart, Inc.
CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR
TWO LOCATIONS

At Our Lot 5746 Delmar		At Our Building 3016 Locust	
'29 Chrysler 6 Sedan — —	$175	'33 Chrysler 6-CO Sedan —	$450
'27 Chrysler 6 Brougham —	$75	'33 Chrysler 8 Sedan — —	$495
'31 Auburn 8 Sedan — — —	$195	'31 Chrysler 6-CM, R. S. Rd.	$275
'30 Buick 30-47 — — — —	$195	'35 Ford V-8 Tudor — —	$525
'34 Chevrolet 2-P. Coupe —	$425	'30 Buick 30-47 Sedan —	$250
'28 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan —	$75	'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coach	$495
'33 Plymouth 6 Sedan —	$325	'34 Chevrolet Sedan — —	$475
'30 Essex 6 Coach — — —	$95	'33 Chevrolet Master 6 Coach	$395
'30 Dodge 8 Sedan — — —	$150	'31 Auburn 8-98A, 4-D Sed.	$195
'31 Chevrolet 6 R.S.Spt. Cpe.	$250	'32 Buick 32-575 Spt. Sedan	$395
'31 Olds. 6 Coach — — —	$250	'31 La Salle 8 Sedan —	$325
'30 Chev. 6 Coupe — — —	$165	'33 Plymouth PD Sedan —	$375
'30 Hupmobile 6 Sedan —	$150	'33 Plymouth PD 2-P. Coupe	$375
'33 Dodge 6 D. P. 2-P. Coupe	$375	'31 Dodge 6 D. M. Sedan —	$275
'30 Hudson Gr. 8 R. S. Coupe	$125	'33 Plymouth PC Sedan —	$325

Many Other Makes and Models to Choose From
L. M. Stewart, Inc.
ROsedale 3111 Open Sunday JEfferson 3610

Money shouts
It stands to reason we can sell for less down and at lower, easier terms. We're a finance company, and ask only the balance due on the mortgage. We will accept your old car in trade and make the balance at terms to fit your income.

AS LOW AS $15 DOWN		'34 FORDS 16 to Choose From $395 $75 DOWN Terms as Low as $5 a Week Liberal Trade-Ins		AS LOW AS $35 DOWN	
'30 Chevrolet Rdstr.	$ 85			'32 Chevrolet Coach	$235
'31 Chevrolet Rdstr. — —	150			'31 Ford Coach — — —	175
'29 Ford Rdstr. — — —	45			'32 Ford Coupe — — —	235
'30 De Soto Sedan — —	145			'33 Plymouth Sedan —	325
'31 Essex Coach — — —	125			'34 Plymouth — — — —	425
'30 Plymouth Cab. — —	95			'33 Ford Sedan — — —	335
'31 Willys Coupe — — —	115			'33 Ford Coupe — — —	325
'31 Buick Coupe — — —	165			'33 Chevrolet Coach —	295
'31 Chevrolet Cab. — —	175			'34 Chevrolet Coupe —	395
'31 Graham Sedan — —	170			'34 Chevrolet Coach —	425

Welfare Finance Co.
OPEN EVENINGS 1029-1039 N. GRAND OPEN SUNDAYS

Kuhs Buick
"BUICK'S THE BUY"
The public is trading in some wonderful cars on this new 1936 Buick.
These guaranteed reconditioned cars
MUST BE SOLD
PRICE MEANS NOTHING
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
DOWN PAYMENT & TERMS TO SUIT

'34 Buick Vic. 6 w. w. 50 Series.
'34 Buick Victoria, 40 Series.
'34 Pontiac Touring Sedan.
'34 Nash 4-Door, Small.
'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor.
'33 Buick Sedan, Trunk, Radio.
'33 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
'33 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan.
'33 Plymouth P. D. Coupe.
'32 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan, 50 Series.
'31 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan, 60 Series.
'31 Olds 4-Door Sedan.
'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
'31 Studebaker Coupe, 6 w. w.
'30 Buick Sport Roadster.
'29 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe.
'29 Franklin Family Sedan.
'29 Olds Coach, Clean.
'29 Willys-Knight Sedan, 70 B, Trunk.
2837 N. GRAND FR. 2900
OPEN EVERY NITE ALL DAY SUNDAY

SAVE AT FRED F. VINCEL, INC.
Time and Money
3501 WASHINGTON 3501
15 MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE
1200 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS THE FIRST 9 MONTHS OF 1935.
1934 OLDSMOBILES for as low as 50% of their original cost. These cars look and run like new. 6-Cyl. & 8-Cyl. COUPES, COACHES AND SEDANS.

'31 Buick Sport Coupe — — $275
'31 Buick Sedan — — — — 250
'32 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe — — 395
'28 Buick Sedan — — — — 85
'30 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe — — 225
'34 Buick Sedan — — — — 605
'31 Oldsmobile Coach — — 250
Stude. Brougham, new tires 45
'34 Graham Sedan — — — — 545
'31 Graham 6-wheel Sedan — 245
'30 Graham Coupe — — — — 155
'32 Nash Sport Coupe — — 325
'31 Nash 6-wheel Sedan — — 255
'31 Marmon 4-Pass. Coupe — 195
'31 Essex Coach — — — — 175
'33 Chevrolet Sport Coupe — 375
'30 Reo Sedan — — — — 125
'29 Jordan Sedan — — — — 75
Pierce-Arrow Coach — — — 75
'30 Olds Sedan — — — — 125
'29 Hudson Sedan — — — — 75
'31 Chevrolet Coach — — — 165
'33 Studebaker Com. Sedan — 425
'34 Chevrolet Sport Coupe — 450
'34 Olds. 6 Coach — — — — 495
Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock

'31 Marmon Sedan. This car in perfect shape; bargain at — $225
CROSBY MOTORS, 4919 SOUTHWEST
'30 Nash Sedan, 6-cyl., only — — $175
Mendenhall, 2323 Locust.
'29 Oakland All American 6 Sedan; $35 down MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust.
'33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Has been reduced to $345
MILSTRAND, Delmar at Newstead.
'33 Plymouth 4-d. Sedan; Holly-wood green; A1 shape. Down $95
CROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingshighway
'34 Plymouth Sedan, like new; $150
A1 condition — — — Down
CROSBY MOTORS, 4919 SOUTHWEST
'34 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan; looks like new; mech. perf. Down $125
CROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingshighway
'32 PLYMOUTH SEDAN — — — $220
Auto Finance Co. 3145 Locust
'31 Plymouth Sedan, new paint, fine shape; $60 down. 2323 Locust.
'32 Plymouth Conv. Sedan, a beauty. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust.
PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1933; take

LOW-PRICED MOTORS GIVE STOCK LIST STRONG LIFT

Packing and Farm Implement Specialties Help; Some Gains, Up to 3 Points; Soft Spots, Too; Close Steady.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The stock market derived its principal support today from low-priced motors, packing and farm implement specialties. Trading was quiet throughout, and many of the late leaders did little more than mark time. There were a number of soft spots in evidence, but the close was steady. Transfers approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Two blocks of 20,000 shares each of Packard Motor changed hands at a slight advance, and blocks of 1 to 5000 shares of Studebaker, Graham-Paige, White Motors and Nash made frequent appearances at advances.

The activity of automotive stocks was said to have been due in part to sales expectations. The growth of farm income drew attention to the implement section.

Among Day's Favorites.

Among the day's share favorites up fractions to around 3 points, were Case, Deere, Swift & Co., Wilson & Co. preferred, International Harvester, Canada Dry, Newport Industries, Reynolds Metals and American Power & Light preferred.

Issues fairly firm most of the time included Chrysler, Auburn, General Motors, Packard, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Westinghouse Johns-Manville, United Aircraft and Boeing.

On the losing side were American Telephone, Woolworth, Allied Chemical, American Can Texas Gulf and Corn Products.

The rails just about stood still despite another more than seasonal upturn in freight car loadings of 27,397 for the past week to a total of 734,274, a new peak since October, 1931.

Grain, Cotton, Exchange.

Cotton displayed an upward slant, but grains held to a restricted range. Bonds were mixed. Sterling sagged in foreign exchange dealings. Wheat finished 1½ cent a bushel lower to ⅜ higher, and corn was ⅛ to ⅜ lower. Oats were ⅛ off to as much up.

In late dealings sterling was off 1 cent at $4.91, and the French franc was .00¼ of an cent easier at 6.59 cents. Guilders advanced .06 of a cent, and Swiss francs, belgas and lire were unchanged. Canadian dollars were off ⅛ of a cent, at 98.43¾ cents.

On News of the Day.

Dun & Braastreet's weekly review found improvement in production and distribution of merchandise during September had been extended into October. "Even though the weather was too balmy in some districts," it was stated, "a gain was reported by nearly every city. The rise in retail sales from the preceding week ranged up to 15 to 20 per cent while the estimated average for the country, as a whole, was higher by 8 to 15 per cent than for the corresponding 1934 week."

A bullish argument was seen in the weekly Federal Reserve statement disclosing a jump in excess member bank reserves to another high record at $2,910,000,000. The increase was largely due to heavy shipments of gold from foreign centers. It was noted that brokers' loans, despite the recent activity of stocks, fell $7,000,000.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Packard Mot 6⅛, down ⅜; Willys Mot. C. 7⅛, up ½; Armour 4¾, up ⅜; Newport Ind 7¾, up 1; Chrysler 80¼, unchanged; Swift & Co. 19½, up 2⅛; Hudson Mot 15½, unchanged; Gen Motors 48½, unchanged; Graham Paige 2½, up ⅛; Western Union 58⅝, up ⅛; Am P & Y $5 pf 36½, up 1⅞; United Aircraft Corp 20½, up ⅛; Canada Dy 11, up 1; Anaconda Cop 21⅜, up ⅛; National Distillers 31½, down ⅜.

BANKERS' AND BROKERS' LOANS FOR WEEK SHOW A DECREASE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers, held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $818,000,000 during the week ended Oct 16, a decrease of $7,000,000 for the week.

In making the announcement, the Federal Reserve System gave the following distribution of the loans over the three weeks dealt with (six ciphers omitted.)

	Oct. 16.	Oct. 9.	Oct. 17, '34
In New York	761	768	576
Outside N. Y.	57	57	50

A. S. Aloe 25-Cent Dividend.

A. S. Aloe has declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable Nov. 1, to stockholders of record Oct. 21. The last previous disbursement was on Jan. 1, 1932, when 13 cents was paid.

New Taussig Day Director.

Laurence J. Gable, vice-president in charge of sales of Taussig Day and Co., was elected to the board of directors of the company at the annual stockholders' meeting today. All other directors were re-elected.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities:

Friday	75.96
Thursday	75.95
Week ago	76.21
Month ago	75.76
Year ago	66.11

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1935.	1934.	1933.
High	76.32	72.55	64.10
Low	69.14	56.61	38.37

(The 1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indust	136.11	134.54	135.13	—.45
20 Railroads	33.76	33.28	33.37	—.14
20 Industrials	26.01	25.53	25.70	—.15

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	70.6	69.3	69.7	—.2
15 Railroads	24.4	23.8	24.0	—.2
15 Utilities	38.2	37.6	37.9	...
60 total	50.9	50.0	50.3	—.2

	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Day's change	—.2	—.2	...	—.2
Friday	69.7	24.0	37.9	50.3
Thursday	69.9	24.2	37.9	50.5
Week ago	68.6	23.4	37.5	49.5
Two weeks ago	66.6	23.1	36.1	48.1
Month ago	65.9	25.6	36.2	48.4
Year ago	50.5	26.3	27.5	38.7
1935 high	70.3	27.6	39.3	50.9
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
1934 high	61.4	43.0	40.6	51.4
1934 low	45.3	22.8	24.2	34.9

MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.

	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Comp.
Friday	113.2	36.1	72.6	94.1
Thursday	113.2	36.4	72.6	94.1
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1935 high	114.1	40.1	81.1	95.0
1935 low	78.8	28.6	39.5	64.0

1925 average equals 100.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails	10 Indust.	10 Util.	10 Fgn.
Day's change	—.6	—.3	...	...
Friday	80.5	99.5	98.0	67.0
Thursday	81.1	99.8	98.0	67.3
Month ago	82.6	99.3	97.4	66.7
Year ago	84.5	86.9	84.2	67.5
1935 high	87.6	100.0	98.7	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1934 high	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low	74.5	73.7	68.2	60.2
1932 low	45.5	46.0	46.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Friday	109.3	1935 low	107.9
Thursday	109.3	1934 high	108.3
Month ago	109.7	1934 low	...
Year ago	103.8	1928 high	104.4
1935 high	110.7	1932 low	86.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Comp.
Friday	80.8	77.2	100.9	89.3
Thursday	80.9	77.7	101.0	89.5
1934 high	75.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.7	77.1	74.8
1935 high	87.2	86.4	101.6	90.7
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	93.0

1926 average equals 100.

STOCK PRICE TREND FRIDAY.

	Friday.	Thurs.
Advances	263	259
Declines	304	379
Unchanged	198	185
Total issues	765	823
New 1935 highs	52	51
New 1935 lows	2	3

RETAIL CREDIT COLLECTION INDEX.

Showing the largest increase since a year ago, the retail credit collection index of 20 leading key stores recorded a rise of 2.23 per cent for last month, it was announced by the Credit Bureau of Greater New York, Inc.

FREIGHT CARLOADINGS INDEX.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of freight carloadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced today to 69.1, a new high for the recovery, compared with 66.5 the previous week, and 59.8 a year previously.

The range of recent years:

	1935	1934	1933
High	x69.1	65.9	67.3
Low	58.0	59.5	47.7

xNew high.

TODAY'S FINANCIAL BAROMETER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The Treasury has been draining upon its cash reserves to meet the Federal deficit and demand for cash for conventional Liberty bonds, as reflected in a decline in deposits with Federal Reserve Banks. Despite the drain, the Treasury's cash balance remains around one billion dollars, aside from the stabilization fund and money ear-marked for national bank note retirements.

Total Treasury cash deposits with Federal Reserve banks, as shown in the weekly Reserve bank statement, compared as follows:

Week ended Oct. 16— — $2,693,000,000
Preceding week— — 2,747,000,000
Same week last year — 2,968,000,000

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The position of the Treasury Oct. 16 was: Receipts, $113,066,765.85; expenditures $164,851,116.44; balance, $1,647,081,022.35; customs receipts for the month, $15,230,372.70. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,127,165,102.97; expenditures, $2,269,832,884.42; (including $1,047,320,738.61 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,142,367,781.17; gross debt, $25,141,390,360.19, an increase of $28,840,624.50 over the previous day; gold assets, $9,584,075,643.11. Receipts for Oct. 17, 1934 (comparable date last year), $84,494,963.70; expenditures, $102,756,024.50; net balance, $1,950,354,135.93; customs receipts for the month, $16,956,320.70. Receipts for the fiscal year, $1,134,598,554.92; expenditures, $1,043,955,053.86, including $1,028,305,160.73 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, $109,356,498.94; gross debt $27,197,618,374.33; gold assets, $7,989,569,974.40.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 4.91⅛; cables, 4.91¼; 60-day bills, 4.90⅛. France, demand, 6.59; cables, 6.59. Italy, demand, 8.14; cables, 8.14.

A reversal in the trend of the pound sterling lower the rate 1 cent to $4.91 today, while gold currencies remained steady. Holland guilders rose .04 of a cent to 67.85 cents. French and Swiss francs were a shade lower. Canadian dollars were quoted 1-16 of a cent lower at 98.50 cents.

Demands: Belgium, 16.83; Germany, free 40.25; reg. tourist, 27.25; reg. commercial, 20.10; Holland, 67.83; Norway, 24.68; Sweden, 25.33; Denmark, 21.94; Finland, 2.18; Switzerland, 32.56; Spain, 13.66; Portugal, 4.47⅜; Greece, .94½; Poland, 18.85; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.14½; Yugoslavia, 2.29; Austria, 18.83n; Hungary, 29.75; Rumania, 0.66; Argentina, 32.75n; Brazil, 8.55n; Tokio, 28.74; Shanghai, 36.50; Hongkong, 49.50; Mexico City, 27.90; Montreal in New York, 98.50; New York in Montreal, 101.50. nNominal.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The United States dollar was in renewed demand on the foreign exchange market today and it closed at 4.91 13-16 to the pound as compared to the overnight New York rate of 4.92. The French franc closed unchanged from yesterday's close of 74.63 to the pound.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The United States dollar closed officially on the foreign exchange market today at 15.1775 francs (6.588 cents to the franc), as compared with the New York overnight rate of 6.5925 cents to the franc.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,455,300 shares, compared with 1,616,437 yesterday; 2,074,862 a week ago and 527,512 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 255,903,100 shares, compared with 275,814,494 a year ago and 573,405,640 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Acme S 25½b	12	70	69½	70	+3⅝
Adams Exp	9	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+⅛
do pf 5	†10	92¼	92¼	92¼	....
Adam-Mill 2	2	34⅜	34¼	34¼	—⅛
Addressog 30g	21	16⅜	15⅝	16	+⅛
Advance Rum	10	15	14½	14¾	—¼
Air Red 5½b	3	162	161	161	—1
Air-W El Ap	10	1	1	1	—⅛
Alas Jul 20b	28	14⅜	13⅜	14⅜	+⅜
Alleghany	4	1½	1⅜	1½	....
Allg Stl 3½	15	26¼	25⅜	26¼	....
Al Ch & D 6	4	170½	170	170½	—1½
Allied Strs	44	7½	7¼	7¼	—⅛
do pf 5	3	73¼	73¼	73¼	—⅝
Al Chal Mfg	40	30¼	29¾	30	....
Alpha P C 1	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—¼
Amerada 2	6	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	—½
AAC Dd 1¾	5	53	52	53	+¼
A Bank Note	2	29½	29½	29½	—½
Am Br Sh 1	6	33¾	33	33¾	—¼
do pfd 7	†20	128	128	128	....
Amer Can 5b	7	142¼	142	142¼	—⅜
Am Car & F	1	20	20	20	—¼
Amer Chain	6	22	21¾	21¾	—⅛
A Chicle 4½b	2	91	90⅞	90⅞	—1¼
Am Com Alco	59	30⅝	29¾	29¾	....
A Crystal Su	7	13⅛	13	13⅛	+⅛
A&F Power	16	6	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛
do $7 pfd	1	30½	30½	30½	+½
do 2d pfd	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+⅛
A H & L new	28	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
do 6 pp	5	30⅜	30¼	30¼	—⅛
Amer Ice	7	2	2	2	....
do pfd 5g	5	15	14⅜	14⅜	—⅜
Am Internat	8	8⅛	8¼	8¼	—⅛
Amer Loco	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—⅛
do pfd	1	53	53	53	....
A M & F 1b	6	28¾	28⅛	28¾	+⅛
A M & Met	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—⅛
do ctf	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—⅛
Am Metal	5	27	27	27	+½
do 6pp 2k	2	122	121	122	+1
Am Po & Lt	38	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	....
do $6 pf	110	42¾	40½	41⅜	+2⅛
do $5 pf	154	37	35⅜	36½	+1⅛
Am R & St 8	50	17	16½	17	+⅛
AmRMill 30g	33	26½	25⅝	26¼	+⅛
Am Rad 5	4	93	93	93	....
Am Seating	4	14	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Am Sm & R	33	52⅝	52	52	—⅜
do pf 7	3	143	143	143	—⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	11	15¾	16	16	....
do pf 2	†10	99¼	99¼	99¼	....
Am Str 2½b	1	36	36	36	....
AmSug R 2	10	51¾	50⅝	50⅝	—1¼
AmSu Tob 2b	2	24	24	24	....
Am T & T 9	34	141¾	140½	140¾	—1
Am Tob 5	4	100⅞	100½	100⅞	—⅛
do B 5	9	103¾	103	103½	—⅜
do pf 6	1	138	138	136	....
Am Type Fd	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—⅛
Am Wat Wk	21	17	16¼	16¼	—⅜
Am Woolen	7	9¾	9¼	9¼	—⅜
do pf	12	59¾	58¾	58¾	—⅝
Am Wtg P	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
do pf	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛
Am Zinc L&S	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛
Anaconda	140	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	—⅞
AnchCap W&C	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	....
AnchCap .60	8	14½	14⅜	14⅜	—⅛
APW Paper	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
ArchDM 1¾b	4	46¾	45¾	46⅛	+⅞
ArmDel pf 7	1	103¾	103¾	103½	—⅛
Arm Ill	176	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	....
do pr pf 6	29	63¾	62¾	63½	+1¼
Armstrong	3	37	36½	36¾	....
Armour Con	3	7⅛	7	7½	....
Ashton	3	9¾	9⅛	9⅜	—⅜
Assd D Gds	13	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	—⅛
do 1 pf12k	1	108	108	108	....
do 2 pfd	2	90¾	90½	90½	—⅛
At&SF 2k	18	47¾	46½	46⅝	—⅝
Atch pfd 5	1	83	83	83	+¼
Atl Cst Line	9	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	—⅜
At G & W 1f50	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Atl Refin 1	18	22¼	22	22⅛	—⅛
Atlas Pow 2	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	—⅛
†At P pf 6	†10	111	111	111	....
Auto Yack	2	8¼	8	8¼	+⅛
Auburn Auto	54	42¾	41¾	42	....
Aviation Cp	12	3¾	3¼	3¼	—⅛
Baldwin Loco	13	2½	2⅜	2⅜	....
Balt & Ohio	29	14⅜	14¼	14⅛	—⅛
Bumb pf 6½	30	108	107½	107½	—⅜
do 2½	1	45	45¼	45¼	—⅜
Barnsdall	15	10	9½	9¾	+⅜
do pfd	†180	77½	77	77	....
Barnso .65b	25	9¾	9⅛	9¼	....
Beat Co 1g	6	16¼	16	16¼	....
Bel P 4½b	5	93¼	91½	93¼	+2
Beld-H 1g	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Bendix Aviat	67	23½	23	23⅜	—⅛
B I Ln 1½	2	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	....
B & M Co 2	2	54½	54¾	54½	+⅛
Beth Steel	50	38½	37½	37⅝	—⅝
do pf 7k	3	106	105¼	106	....
Bige-San	1	25	25	25	—⅛
Black-Knox	10	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	—⅛
Bloom .40	†10	21	21	21	—1½
†Bloom pf	710	111	111	111	—¾
Boeing Airpl	52	16	15⅝	15¾	—⅛
Bohn Alum	7	48	48¼	48¼	—⅝
Bon A Sh 1½	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	—⅜
do B 2½b	†20	41	40⅞	41	....
Borden 1.60	21	25½	25½	25½	—⅛
Borg Warn 2	8	65¾	64½	65¼	—⅛
Botny CMA	1	2	2	2	....
Bridge Br .40	17	15	14¾	14¾	—⅛
BriggsM 2½b	71	51¾	50¾	50¾	—⅛
BriggsMfg 3	6	51¾	50⅝	51	—⅛
BrisM 2.30b	9	36½	35¾	36½	+⅛
Bk & Qu T	5	2¾	2	2	—⅛
Bk Man T 3	4	42¾	42¼	42⅞	—⅛
do pf 6	1	92¾	92¾	92¾	—⅛
Bk U Gas 5	5	58¾	58	58	—1¾
Bruns Bal	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Bucyrus Erie	6	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	....
do pf	2	11½	11½	11½	—⅛
Budd Mfg	28	7	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
do rts	49	1	1	1	....
do pfd	1	58¾	57½	58¾	—⅛
Budd Whl	99	9¾	9	9¼	—⅛
Bullard Co	5	21¼	21	21¼	—⅜
Bulova Watch	5	10½	10½	10½	—⅛
Burd Pis 2g	1	8	8	8	....
BurAM .60	47	20⅜	20	20½	+⅛
Butte C&Z	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛
Butterick	1	3	3	3	....
Byers Co	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	—⅛
do pfd	†50	52	51½	51½	—2½
Calif Pk 1½g	6	35¼	34¼	35¼	+1
Callahan Z-L	5	½	½	½	....
Calu & Hec	9	5⅞	5¾	5¾	—⅛
Camp W .40g	8	25⅜	25	25	—⅛
Can Dy Ale	145	11	10	11	+1
Canad Pac	24	9¾	9⅛	9¼	—⅜
Canp M 2	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	—¾
Cap A pf A	†30	46¾	46¾	46¾	—⅛
Cap A pf A	†30	87	87	87	+3¼
Cater T 1½b	17	55	54¼	54¾	....
Celanese	49	28¾	27⅝	27¾	—⅛
Celotex	3	5	5	5	....
do pf	†30	35¼	35¼	35¼	—⅜
Cen Agu 1½	4	24½	24½	24½	....
Cent Rib M	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
Cer de Pas 3g	6	58¾	57½	58½	+⅜
Certain-teed	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	—⅛
do 7 pc pf	1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	—⅝
Ch & O 2.80	37	44¾	43¾	44	—⅜
Ches Corp 3	1	43½	43½	43½	+⅜
Chic N W	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	—⅛
Chi Gt W pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
Chi M O1¾b	3	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	—⅛
Ch M SP&P	2	1	1	1	....
do pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—¼
Chi Pneu T	6	10⅜	10⅝	10⅝	—⅜
Childs Co	3	5⅞	5½	5½	—⅜
Chrysler 1½b	272	81¾	79¼	80¼	....
Chi Yel Cab	1	14	14	14	—⅛
do pf 6½	†70	79	79	79	—1
City Strs	1	4	4	4	....
Clark Eq .80	44	22½	21	21	—⅜
Cle Cl Brl 1g	5	42½	42½	42½	—¾
Coca C A 3	6	56½	56	56½	+½
Colg Palm 1g	9	17⅜	17	17	—⅛
Coll & Alk	25	35	33½	34¼	+¼
do pfd 7	†40	106¾	106	106¾	—⅛
Col P&L pf	†30	14½	14½	14½	—⅛
Col G&E 20g	54	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	....
Colo Fuel	5	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—⅛
Colum Carb	4	8	8	8	....
Coml Cr 2½	54	58	56	57	+⅝
do pfd 5½	5	116	115½	116	+⅞
Co InTr3.20b	22	70¼	68½	68½	—⅜
do cv pf6h	1	112¼	112¼	112¼	—¼
Coop Bwl 4½	3	104½	104½	104½	—⅛
Com Sol 85b	47	18⅞	18½	18⅝	—⅛
Comw & Sou	62	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
do pf 3¾g	2	58	58	58	....
Comw Ed	1	94	94	94	+⅛
Cong Na 1.60	14	39¾	39¼	39¼	—⅝
Congress Cig	2	14	14	14	—⅛
ConnR&L4½	†180	32¾	32	32	—⅛
Consol Oil	1	8	8	8	+⅛
†Con Cig pr					
pf ww6½	†30	75	73½	73½	—1¾
Con Film	14	5¼	5	5¼	....
do pf 1½	1k	18¾	18	18	—⅛
Con Gas 1	66	28	27½	27¾	—⅛
do pfd 5	4	99¾	99⅝	99¾	+⅛
Con Laun	20	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+⅛
Con Oil ¼g	50	8	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
C RRCuba pf	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Con Text	6	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Container A	30	16½	15⅝	15¾	—1
Container B	35	6½	6¼	6⅜	—⅛
Cont Bak A	1	8	8	8	....
do B	17	1⅛	1	1	....
Con Can 3	12	88¼	88¾	89	....
Con D Fi .55g	8	16¾	16¼	16¼	—⅛
Cont Ins 1.20	4	41⅛	41¼	41⅛	—⅛
Cont Mot	6	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
Cont O D 3½g	40	21	20⅝	21	+⅛
Conv E 3	†40	56¼	56	56	....
Corn Prod 3	70	63¼	61¼	61¼	—2¼
do pf 7	1	155	155	155	+1
Coty	20	5	4⅝	4⅞	....
Cr of W 2¼b	6	38	37⅜	38	+⅛
Crosley R ⅛k	14	15⅞	15	15¾	—⅜
Crown Cork	14	33⅞	33½	33⅝	—⅛
Crown Zeller	6	5	5	5	+⅛
Crucible Stl	3	25½	24½	25½	+⅛
Cuba Co	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Cuban-Am Su	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—⅛
do pf	†20	58½	58½	58½	—1½
Cudahy P	2½	22	42½	40⅞	42	+2
Curtis Pub	18	19¼	18½	18½	—⅛
Curtis P pf 7k	7	104	103	104	....
Curtiss-Wrig	35	3	2⅞	3	+⅛
do A	19	8½	8⅜	8⅜	—⅛
Cush Tpcp 7	110	88	88	88	—⅛
Cutler-Ham	4	39½	39	39½	+½
Davega Strs	5	7	7	7	....
Deere & Co	50	19⅝	47	49⅛	+2⅛
do pf 1.40	2	27⅜	26⅞	27⅛	+⅛
Del & Hud	10	33	32½	32½	—⅛
Del L & W	11	14¼	14	14¼	+⅛
Detroit Ed 4	2	102	100¾	102	+1
Dev & RA 2b	2	38½	38½	38½	—⅛
DiamMa 1.50b	5	37⅜	37½	37½	—⅛
Dome Mi 4b	7	39	38¼	38¼	—¾
Dominion Strs	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Doug A ¾g	57	32	31⅞	31¾	—⅛
Dresser A	9	23⅜	23	23⅜	+⅛
do B	4	13½	13½	13½	....
Dupian Sh	1	17	17	17	—⅛
duPde3.95b	11	135	133½	134	....
Eastm K 5¼b	1	156¼	156¼	156¼	—¼
do pf 8	†20	158	158	158	....
Eaton Mf¼b	13	29¼	28¾	29	....
Edingon Sch	2	6	6	6	....
El Bd &Sh	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	—⅛
El Au L .30g	88	35¼	34¼	34¼	—⅞
El Boat	11	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+⅛
El P & Lt	11	4¼	4⅛	4¼	....
do pf	6	24¼	23½	23⅝	—⅝
El Stor Bat	2	48	48	48	—¾
Endi-John 3	2	64¾	64¼	64¾	....
Eng Pub Svc	1	8	8	8	....
Erie R	7	10	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
do 1 pf	4	13⅜	13	13	—⅛
do 2 pf	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	—⅛
Eure W C .80	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—⅛
Evans P 1¼g	3	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	—⅛
Excel Buff	†70	3¾	3¾	3¾	—⅛
Fairb Mor	3	24	23½	23½	—1½
do p 3½k	†30	120	120	120	+1
Fed L & T	3	18⅜	18	18	—⅛
Fed Mog A	1	8	8	8	....
Fed M .10g	7	7	6⅞	6¾	—⅛
Fed Screw	3	3	2⅞	3	....
Fed D S 1b	2	24¼	24	24¼	—⅛
Fid

Dun-Bradstreet Weekly Tabloid Business Review

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The improvement in the production and distribution of merchandise during September has been extended thus far in October, with few exceptions, the weekly review of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., said today. The rate of improvement from week to week has been moderate, it stated.

"The momentum gained during the special Columbus day promotional events led to a vigorous expansion on consumer buying throughout the week," the survey said.

"Even though the weather was too balmy in some districts to permit the ready absorption of fall apparel, a gain was reported by nearly every city. The rise in retail sales from the preceding week's ranged up to 15 to 20 per cent, while the estimated average for the country, as a whole, was higher by 8 to 15 per cent than for the corresponding 1934 week.

"While retailers' inventories, which had been scant all summer, were bolstered substantially during September, the widening consumer demand has created an actual need for further accumulations of merchandise.

"The heavy inroads on stocks was evident in the abrupt rise in buying in the leading wholesale markets during the week and the uniformity of the requests for immediate shipment.

"A rising price level, which prompted fresh commitments covering more distant needs featured buying in most of the wholesale divisions, but mail orders generally were larger than a week earlier and covered a wider range of items.

"Production of electrical equipment averaged 10 per cent higher than a year ago, and sanitary and heating equipment about 20 per cent," the review stated.

Following is a tabloid review of business reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A), Fair (F) means equal to; Good (G) above, Quiet (Q), Slow (S) below last year:

	Who. Ret.	Mfg.	Col.
St. Louis	G	G	A
Baltimore	G	G	A
Chicago	G	G	A
Cleveland	G	G	A
Detroit	G	G	A
Indianapolis	G	G	A
Kansas City	G	G	F
Louisville	G	G	A
Pittsburgh	G	G	A
Toledo	G	G	A
Youngstown	G	G	A

Comments on Business.

ST. LOUIS—Despite seasonal slackening in shoe production, industrial activity continued 7 to 10 per cent ahead of last year; stove plants advancing schedules. Cool weather aided retailers very much; up nearly 25 per cent for week and 15 to 20 per cent from 1934 total. Wholesale volume continued to expand, helped by heavy orders from rural merchants.

BALTIMORE — Retail trade continued upward trend; practically all seasonal lines in demand, with women's wear, shoes, men's suits and topcoats leading. Low inventories brought further pressure on wholesalers for immediate deliveries; some difficulty in filling in orders promptly. Industrial operations advanced; encouraging improvement in textile divisions.

CHICAGO—Little change in industrial schedules; factory employment rising slowly. Steel rate eased to around 50 per cent of capacity, from week ago level of 52 per cent. Retail demand widening, particularly for apparel, furniture and house furnishings. One mail order house had largest September sales since 1929. Wholesale volume heaviest for season; stock shortages reported.

CLEVELAND — Employment lifted from September total, which reached the highest level since July, 1930, due to expansion of steel, motor and automobile parts industries. Relief rolls still large. First decline in machine tool orders in six months. Retail sales showed 10 per cent ahead of last year. Good pickup in wholesale dry goods orders.

DETROIT—Low stocks have brought unusual gains in wholesale orders this year; volume in some lines now 50 per cent from 1934. Warm weather retarded retail distribution, but sales ranged 10 to 20 per cent ahead of corresponding 1934 week. Industrial activity on upward trend; unemployment declining. Automobile output gained nearly 7000 units, reaching 31,643, as against 23,401 last year.

INDIANAPOLIS—Recent weather pushed retail sales up 20 per cent for week and 20 to 25 per cent ahead of 1934. Wholesale dry goods orders 19 per cent larger than year ago; fall orders were also larger. Manufacturing operations active. Fall tax receipts heaviest for period since 1929.

KANSAS CITY—Total retail sales only slightly ahead of last year, due to warm weather during most of week. Wholesale orders for furniture, hardware, paints and building supplies increased; dry goods and apparel lines slower. Lumber mills and woodworking plants well employed. Stronger demand for loans. Livestock prices firmer; grains easier.

LOUISVILLE—Continued improvement in retail distribution due to rising confidence and increased purchasing power. Unemployment diminishing gradually. Wholesale volume larger than last year; brisk fall rains help farm and women's clothing, hardware, paints and building supplies. Outlook good for late crops.

PITTSBURGH—Industrial operations increased, with steel now at 48 per cent of capacity; about double last year. Retail sales up 10 to 12 per cent from 1934 total. Wholesale dry goods orders up 10 per cent from year ago; other lines higher by 10 to 20 per cent. Output of bituminous coal up for week, but resumption of operations at mines was slow.

TOLEDO—Industrial employment a little lower for week, but about 50 per cent larger than a year ago. Die plants, machine shops and foundries active; some plants working three shifts. Sales of safety glass increased. Retail sales gained 5 to 10 per cent for week; 20 to 25 per cent ahead of 1934. Heavier buying of shoes at wholesale.

YOUNGSTOWN—Retail demand broadened by cooler weather and wholesale orders heavier, particularly for furniture and household lines. Building work continued on upward trend. Employment about 10 per cent larger than last year; steel operations advanced to 59 per cent of capacity from 54.5 per cent a week earlier.

NOTE: Summary is made up of reports covering periods from Monday to Monday of week of issuance and deals also with territory surrounding cities named.

WEEK'S CARLOADINGS 97,275 ABOVE LIKE 1934 PERIOD

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The Association of American Railways announced today loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Oct. 12 were 734,274 cars, an increase of 97,275 above the corresponding week in 1934 and 63,594 above 1933.

Loadings were 27,397 cars above last week, when the total was 706,877.

Miscellaneous loadings were 257,404 cars, an increase of 5117 above the preceding week, 40,586 above 1934 and 39,067 above 1933.

Less than carlot merchandise, 165,999, a decrease of 2751; increase 3704 above 1934 and decreased 6081 below 1933.

Coal loadings were 147,914, increase 19,393; 27,402 above 1934 and 16,958 above 1933.

Grain and grain products, 37,014, increase of 509; increase, 6387 above 1934 and 8185 above 1933. Western district 25,367, an increase of 5136 above 1934.

Livestock, 22,730, an increase of 3149; decrease 8778 below 1934 and 1825 below 1933. Western districts, 18,474, decrease 7662 below 1934.

Forest products, 32,404, increase 4051 above 1934 and 7317 above 1933.

Ore, 32,532, decrease 8631; increase 14,594 above 1934 and decrease 1267 below 1933.

Coke, 8277, increase 456; 2904 above 1934 and 1240 above 1933.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The political situation at home and abroad, and the desire to reduce commitments over the week-end caused dullness and sagging of prices in most sections on the Stock Exchange. Gilt-edged securities and some industrials recovered fractionally during the late trading but the closing tone was easy.

PARIS.—Prices on the Bourse staged a moderate recovery today, traders being encouraged by their belief that the international outlook was the hopeful. Rentes, industrials, international issues, bank, chemical and metal shares improved, and fixed bonds held steady. The market closed higher.

BERLIN.—Prices opened firm on the Boerse owing to increased purchases. The closing was quiet and sustained.

SAGGING TENDENCIES PREVAIL IN BONDS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Sagging tendencies predominated on the bond market today. While losses were not large, the main body of active issues in every group, including U. S. Governments, were lower at the close. There was some improvement from the lows of the day during the final hour.

A sharp drop in German, Dawes, 7s to 35¾, off around 1½ points, was the principal feature of the foreign division, where minor changes either way were the rule.

Closing prices of active domestic corporation issues included International Paper 5s, off ⅛ at 80; Penn Dixie 6s, off 1 at 58; Laclede Gas, 5½s, up ¼ at 74½; Atlantic Coast Line 4½s, off ½ to 75; Delaware & Hudson 4s, off 1⅛ at 76¾, and Santa Fe 4s, up ¼ at 107¾.

United States Government bonds closed 2-32nds higher to 7-32nds lower, with Home Owners' Loan 2¾s the most active issue, 6-32nds lower at 99.16.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Advance Alum.	2150	5	4⅝	5
Allied Prod.	1850	33	31½	32¼
Alterfer Br pf 25	30	30	30	30
Am Pub Svc pf.	30	26¾	26¾	26¾
Armour & Co.	2250	4⅞	4½	4⅞
Asbestos Mfg.	700	36	35½	36
Assoc Invest .80.	400	9¾	9¼	9¾
Autom Prod.				
Bendix Av.	1850	23¾	23	23½
Berghoff Brew.	50	4½	4½	4½
Borg Warner 2	750	63¼	61½	63
Brown&Fdw 'A' 2	50	29	29	29
Bruce Co.	350	21	20¾	21
Butler Bros.	450	9½	8¾	9
	700	7	6¾	6¾
Can Ill P S pf 1g	30	46	45¾	46
Can & S W Ut.	1950	1½	1⅛	1½
do pf.	160	18¾	18¼	18¾
do pf pf.	160	38	37½	37¾
Cent Illinois	29900	3¾	3¼	3½
Cent Ill Sec.	1850	45¾	43	45
Chi El Mf A 2k	30	18	18	18
Chi Flex Shaft				
1¾ pf.	50	34	34	34
Chi Riv & Mach	160	24½	23½	23½
Chi Yell Cab.	200	12	11¾	12
Cities Serv.	3500	1	⅞	1
Coleman Lamp	200	30	29½	30
Cornwth Edis 4.	300	88	87½	88
Consumers	100	¾		¾
Consumers	300	8	8	8
pf 6 pc.	30	28	26½	27¼
Cont Steel	400	4¾	4¼	4¾
Cont Shares	800	4¾	4¼	4¾
Cons Co	700	16¼	16¼	16¾
Crane pf 3k	200	6¾	6¾	6¾
Dayton Rubber	200	23½	23	23
Eddy Paper .30g	260	23½	23	23
El Household	1400	18¾	18	18¾
Elgin Nat W .45g	750	31¾	30¾	31
Fitzsimm-C ⅛g	450	18½	18	18½
Gardner Denv 1	10	33		33
Gen Candy .35k	100	13	12¾	13
Gen Household	1050	4	3½	3¾
Goldblatt 1½g	250	23¼	23	23
Gt Lake Dr	9600	27½	25	27½
Helem G Br .70b	450	7¾	7⅛	7¾
Hormel & Co 1.	150	17	17	17
Hood-Her B 1	1950	23¾	23¼	23½
Il Brick	500	6	6	6
†Kalamazoo St 1	310	44¾	44	44
Kel Jr cum pf 1¾	10	34¾	34¾	34¾
Kelly Gcpfd	40	78	75¼	76
Ken-Rad T&L N.	2100	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞
Keystone St .3g	300	56½	54¼	56½
Kingsbury Brew	50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Leath & Co	100	2¾	2¾	2¾
La Salle Ext	2200	2¼	2¼	2¼
Leath & Co pf	20	20	20	20
Lib-McN & L.	2550	9½	8¾	9¼
Lincoln Pr	650	6	6	6
Lincoln Pr pfd	20	39¾	39¾	39¾
Lindsay Lt .30g	100	5¾	5¾	5¾
Loudon Pack ⅛.	3800	8¼	7¾	8¼
Lynch Corp 2	150	37½	36¾	37½
Marsh Field	400	11	10¾	11
McCord Rad B	300	29	28½	29
McGraw Elec 1½	450	27½	27¼	27½
McQuay-Norris 3	20	53	53	53
Merch & Mf A.	325	6¼	5¾	6¼
Nickel Prod	100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid West Util.	250			
M W Ut $6 pf A	300	2½	2½	2½
Monroe Ch 4g.	120	9	9	9
Muter M & M 1.	100	7½	7½	7½
Nat Bat pf 2 20.	20	26¾	26¾	26¾
Nat Gypsum	3350	35¾	34½	35
Nat Leather	150	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Rep Inv	220	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Nat Std 3.5g	1150	26½	26	26½
N West Engg	100	11¾	11¾	11¾
Oshkosh Over	100	6¼	6¼	6¼
Parker Pen 1	300	25	23¾	25
Pf G & E 1½	100	15	15	15
Perfect Circle 2	50	37½	37½	37½
Pines Winter	400	3	3	3
Potter Co.	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾
Public Svc	50	43	43	43
do n p	150	43¾	42¾	43¾
do 6 pf6	40	102¾	102½	102½
Quaker Ocat 6b.	80	13¼	13	13¼
do pf 6.	50	11	11	11
Rath Pack	50	22½	22½	22½
Raytheon vt	50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
do vtc pf	100	1¼	1¼	1¼
Reliance M .60	300	14¾	14¼	14¾
Sears Roe ¾g.	100	57½	57½	57½
Silver Sil Cast.	200	17½	17½	17½
Soss Mfg.	1200	4⅛	3½	4⅛
Spiegel	3150	15¼	13¾	14¼
Stein Co.	50	13¾	13¾	13¾
Suther Pa .90b	50	21½	21½	21½
Swift & Co 1⅛b	9900	19¾	18¾	19⅝
Swift Int 2	1350	31½	30½	30½
Thomp JR ½	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Thomp Pump ¼g	50	12¼	12¼	12¼
Unit Carp 1½	450	17¼	17½	17½
do A 2½	50	34	34	34
Wahl Co	200	4	3¾	4
Walgreen 1.30	100	29¼	29¼	29¼
do war	50	¼	¼	¼
Wauk Met 1.20	1100	9½	9¼	9½
Wil 0-OMat	3200	10½	10¼	10⅜
Yates Mach	300	2	1¾	2
Zenith Rad	1350	7⅞	7¾	7¾

Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; c, paid last year; f, payable in stock; k, declared or paid so far this year; r, ex-dividend; s, stock dividend; t, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; †ex-dividend.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of the respective issues.

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Century Trust Shares	25.33	27.24
Corporate Trust	2.34	
Corporate Trust A	2.31	
Corporate Trust A A mod	2.76	
Corporate Trust accum ser	2.31	
Corporate Trust sec ser mod	2.76	
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.82	
Diversified Trust B	3.65	3.95
Diversified Trust C	5⅝	6¼
Diversified Trust D	1.46	1.58
Fund Trust Shares A	5.41	5.63
Fund Trust Shares B	1.83	
Group Sec Agriculture	1.46	1.61
Group Sec Automobile	1.27	1.40
Group Sec Building	1.48	1.63
Group Sec Chemical	1.42	1.57
Group Sec Food	1.13	1.25
Group Sec Merchandise	1.18	1.30
Group Sec Mining	1.21	4.34
Group Sec Petroleum	1.01	1.10
Group Sec R R Equipment	.73	.81
Group Sec Steel	1.25	1.36
Group Sec Tobacco	1.39	1.53
Incorporated Investors	18.56	20.58
Investors Fund of America	.92	1.01
Massachusetts Inv Trust	22.22	24.15
North Am Trust Shares	2.20	
North Am Trust Shares 1955	2.52	
North Am Trust Shares 1956	2.82	
North Am Trust Shares 1958	2.85	
Quarterly Income Shares	1.42	1.56
Representative Trust Shares	10.24	10.74
Selected American Shares	2.94	
Selected Income Shares	4.21	
State Street Invest	79.25	85.37
Super of Am Trust A	3.68	
Super of Am Trust A A	2.53	
Super of Am Trust B	3.88	
Super of Am Trust B B	2.55	
Super of Am Trust C	6.94	
Super of Am Trust D	6.95	
Supervised Shares	1.45	1.58
Supervised Industry Shares	1.29	1.43
Trusteed Standard Inc	2.55	
Trusteed Stand Oil Inv D	2½	
Trusteed Stand Oil Shares A	5.85	
Trusteed Standard O Shares B	4.85	
U E L & P A	15⅜	16¼
U E L & P B	2.34	2.44
U E L & P vtc	2.87	.95

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Alabama Pow 7pf	17	8¼	8	8⅛
Allied Mills ¼g	1	¾	¾	¾
Alum Co Am	1	90	90	90
†Am Beverage	13	4⅛	4	4⅛
†† Am Book 4	*10	72	72	72
Am Capital A	2	2	2	2
†AmCP&LA 3h	*350	45½	45	45
†do B	4	4	4	4
Am Cyan B .40g	23	27⅞	27⅛	27½
do A .40g	*25	28	28	28
Am F & H .80b	*125	21½	20¾	20¾
Am Founders	9	13-16		¾
Am G&El 1.40	10	34¾	33¾	34⅜
Am Laun Mch .40	3	21	20⅜	21
Am L&T 1.20	8	12½	12	12
Am Mfg	*75	10¾	10½	10¾
Am Meter	*50	15⅞	15½	15½
Am Sup Power	26	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
do 1 pf 1k	7	64	64	64
do pf 6	2	25	25	25
Am Thread pf 1¾		4½		4½
Appal E P pf 7	*20	105¾	105	105¾
†Arctur Rad T	1	11-16	11-16	11-16
Ark Nat Gas	2	2	2	2
do A	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
do pf	1	6	6	6
†Art Met Wk .40	1	9½	9½	9½
†Ass G&EL A	14	15-16	13-16	13-16
do war	3	1-32	1-32	1-32
As Invest .80	2	36	35½	36
Atl Cst Fish	5	8¼	8	8
Atl Tel Ltd pf 1½	*25	26	26	26
Atlas Corp .30g	25	12	11¾	11¾
do pf A 3	1	52	52	52
do war	12	3½	3½	3½
†Auto V Mach ¼h	2	12	12	12
†Aston Fix A 3.20	*10	53	53	53
Babc & Wil .40g	7	50	47½	50
Baumann L pf	*50	46	46	46
†Bellanca Aire	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Bliss E W	7	13	12¾	13
†Blue Ridge	3	2¼	2¼	2¼
†Blu Ri cv pf 3h	1	43	43	43
†Blumenthal S	11	14¾	13½	13¾
Bower R Bear	11	32¾	32¼	32½
Botany C Mills	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
††Bridgpt Mach	12	11⅜	10¾	11
†Brillo Mfg .60	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
†Brown F Dist	30	8⅛	7	8⅜
Buckeye P L 3	*50	36½	36½	36½
Buf N&EP 1 pf5	*150	100½	100½	100½
Bunk Hill & S	4	48¾	48	48¾
Butler Bros	2	7	6¾	6¾
Cab & Wire B	1	5-16	5-16	5-16
Can Ind Alc A	3	7¾	7¾	7¾
Can Marc Wire	2	7⅛	1⅜	1⅜
Carib Syn	8	2½	2½	2½
Carnation 1	1	19	19	19
Carrier Corp	4	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
†Catalin Am	46	9½	9¼	9¼
Celanese 1 pf 7	*225	109	109	109
Cen & Sw Ut	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cen H G & E .80	4	15½	15¼	15½
Cen St El	15	1¼	1¼	1¼
Centrif Pr .40	6	6	5⅞	6
†Charis 2b	1	18	18	18
†Chemfax 5½g	*350	117½	117½	117½
Chi R &Mach 1½	1	24¼	24	24¼
Childs pf	1	24¼	24	24
Cities Service	17	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cit Serv pf	13	22¼	21½	22
Cit Serv B pf	1	2	2	2
Cit Serv B B pf	*10	21	21	21
Cit Svc P 7 pf	*50	30½	30½	30½
Cit Svc P 6 pf	*50	25¾	25¾	25¾
Claude Neon Lts	7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Cleve El Ill 2	5	42½	42¼	42½
†Cleve Tract	4	113¾	113½	113¾
Club Al Uten	1	1½	1½	1½
†Colon Oil	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Colu G & E pf 5	*50	87	87	87
Comw Edis 4	1	88	88	88
Comw & So war	2	3-16	3-16	3-16
†Como Mines	15	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
†Compo Sh M ½	3	11¾	11	11¾
†Cons Aire	56	16¼	15¾	16¼
Cons Cop Min	12	3⅞	3¾	3¾
†Cons G & E Bal 3.60	6	84⅝	83⅝	83⅝
ConsMSCan 1¼g	*10	182½	182½	182½
†Cooper Bess	22	8¼	7⅞	8⅛
†do pfd	10	37¾	37	37¾
Copper Range	2	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cord Corp	20	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Crane Co	12	16¾	16¼	16¾
do pfd 3k	*10	120	119½	119½
Creole Pet	12	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜
Crocker Wh	3	7¼	7	7
†Croft Brewing	2	7⅞	13-16	7⅞
†Crown C Co pf	6	11¾	11¾	11¾
†Cuneo Pr 1.20	1	37¼	37¼	37¼
††Cusi Mex	59	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Dan Reeves ½	11	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Dictograph	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Dist Corp Seagr	65	27¼	26½	27¼
Doehler Die Cast	4	25¾	25	25¾
†Driver H ½g	3	32	31½	32
†Duhilier Con	2			
Duke Power 3	1	63	63	63
East G&F 6 pf 6	*25	43	43	43
East Sta A pf	*50	16½	16½	16½
do B pfd	*150	16	16	16
Economy Gr Str	*250			
Easy WMB ¾g	2	7	7	7
El Bond & Sh	142	12½	11¾	11¾
do pf 6	8	63½	61½	61½
do 5 pf 5	4	56¾	55¾	55¾
El Pow Ass	2	5¾	5¾	5¾
do A	1	5	5	5
El P&L opt war	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
†Elect Shares	3	4	3¾	4
Empire Pow 1¼k	1	18½	18½	18½
†Equity Corp	12	2¼	2	2⅛
†Ex-cello A & T	10	16¾	16¾	16¾
†Fairchild Av	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
†Faistaff Brew	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fedders Mfg	1	21	21	21
†Ferro Enam .80	6	27¾	27½	27⅞
†Fidello Brew	7	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Fisk Rub	7	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
Ford Ltd	2	46	46	46
†Flintkote A ⅜g	1	27½	27½	27½
Fla P & L 7 pf	1	47½	47½	47½
Ford M C A ½g	18	26¼	25¾	25¾
Ford Motor Can	1	34¾	34¾	34¾
†Foremost Dairy	1	3-16	3-16	3-16
do pf	1			
†Froedtert G cv pf 1.20	*450	16¼	16	16
Gen Allovs	8	2¼	2	2
Gen Ry Lgt .375b	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Gen Firepfg	1	8½	8½	8½
Gen Pub S pfd	*10	60	60	60
Georgia P pfd 6	*25	81	81	81
Glen Alden 2b	4	20¾	20½	20½
†Globe Und ¼g	6	11¼	11	11¼
Goldfield Con	2	1⅛		1⅛
Gorham M vtc 1g	2	17	17	17⅜
Grt A & P cv 7b	*50	128½	128	128
do 1st pfd 7	*20	127¼	127¼	127¼
Gt Nor Pap 1	*50	24	24	24
Greenf T & D	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Gulf Oil Pa	3	62	61⅛	62
Hall Lamp .10g	19	6¼	6¼	6¾
†Hazeltine 1⅛h	3	9¼	8⅞	9¼
†Hecla Min .40	1	11¾	11½	11¾
†Hir Whiker	95	28½	27	27½
†do pfd 1	3	17¾	17½	17½
Holling G .85b	8	13½	13¼	13⅜
Horn & H 1.60	*275	31	30½	31
†Hud B Mot ½g	18	18	17¾	18
Humble Oil 1	9	55⅛	54¾	55½
†Hygrade Fd	13	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛
†Hygrade S 2	*125	36½	36½	36½
Ill P & L $6 pfd	10	32	30	31⅝
Imp O Can ⅞b	11	19¾	19¾	19¾
I T T Brit 1.07½	1	33	33	33
I T T Can .52½b	10	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Ins Co N A 2½b	1	69	69	69
Int Hyd El pf	*25	10	10	10
Int Mining war	8	⅜	⅜	⅜
Internat Pet 2b	50	34¾	34½	34⅝
Inter Util B	3	⅜		⅜
†Inter Hose 2	3	27¼	27	27¼
†Irving A C .70b	11	16½	15½	15⅞
†Isa Supply A	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
†Jones & Naum	3	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
†Kop G&C pf 6	*75	99	99	99
Krueger Brew	2	12¼	12	12¼
Lake S M 3½b	11	47⅛	46½	46⅝
Lakey Fdy &M	2	3-16	3-16	3-16
Leb C & N ½	14	6¼	5⅞	5⅞
†Lerner Strs 2	1	66	66	66
Lockheed Aire	15	7¼	6⅞	6⅞
Lone Star G .30g	3	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
Long Is Lt	10	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
do pf 7	3	77½	77½	77½
Loudon P new ½	10	8¼	7⅞	8⅛
†Louis L & E	11	7¾	7⅝	7¾
†Lynch Corp 2	1	37	37	37
†McCord Rad B	3	8⅛	6	6
McWill Dred 2½b	2	50	49¾	49¾
†Mengel pf	*20	56½	56	56
Marion St Shov	1	2¾	2¾	2¾
Maryland Cas	4	2	2	2
Mass Util Asso	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
Massey Harris	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
†Mead John 4b	1	82¾	82¾	82¾
†Mem N Gas .10g	3	3¾	3¾	3¾
Merchant Strs	13	23¼	18¾	22
do pf 7	*50	95	85	95
Michigan Sug pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
Mid St PetB vtc	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
do B vtc	3	⅜	⅜	⅜
Mid West Util	31	3-16	3-16	3-16
Midland Stl	1	17	17	17
Midvale	*75	39	39	39
Moh Hud 2d pf	17	37½	36½	36½
†Molybdenum	17	11¼	10¾	11¼
Mont Ward A 7	*10	138¾	138¾	138¾
Mount Prod .60	4	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
†Nat Bellas Hess	11	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Nat Fuel G 1	10	17¾	17¼	17¾
†Nat Invest	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†do 99 pf 8k	*20	78¼	78¼	78¼
Nat Leather	2	1	1	1
Nat P & L pf 6	*350	69½	67½	67½
Nat Service	1			
Nat Sug Ref 2	7	22	21½	21¾
Nat Transit .40g	1	9¼	9¼	9¼
New Haven Clock	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
N Mex & Ariz	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Newmont M 1k	3	59	58¾	58¾
N Y Tel pfd 6½	*50	119½	119¼	119½
N Y Transit .30	10	4½	4½	4½

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

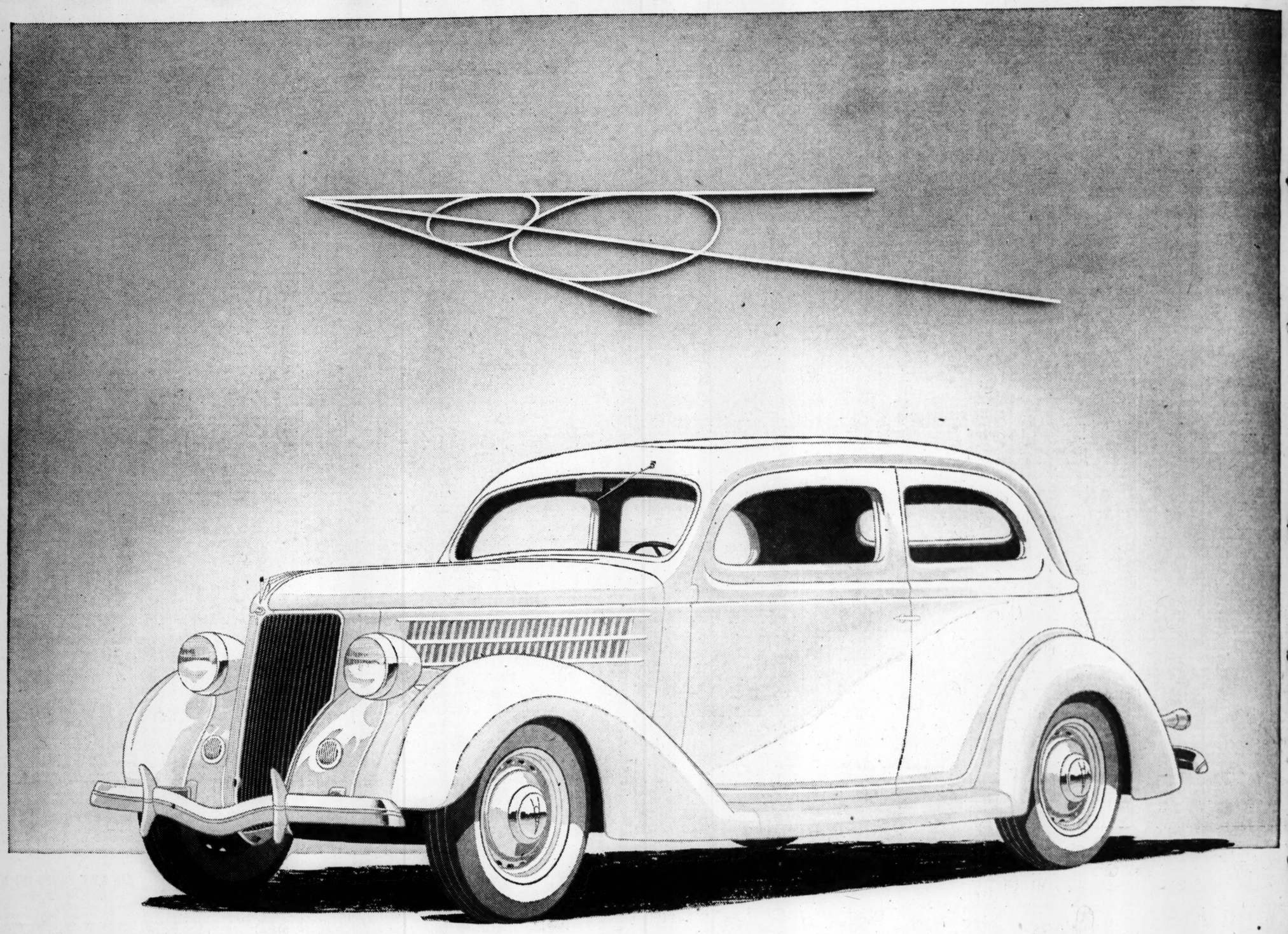
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $10,454,000, compared with $11,486,000 yesterday, $10,146,000 a week ago and $10,232,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $2,622,840,000, compared with $3,103,674,000 a year ago and $2,800,781,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Gen Bronze 6 40	1	94¼	94¼	94¼
Gen Pub S 5 53	1

INTRODUCED TOMORROW



THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936

Why do we say The *New* Ford V-8 for 1936? What is *new* about it?

Of course, the newest engine in the low-price car field is still the V-8 engine. Since Ford made it available to all car users (keeping it as economical as cars with fewer cylinders) the Ford V-8 has been the newest engine on the market, and remains the newest for 1936.

You may buy a car on minor "talking points"—some specially advertised feature "with the car thrown in"—but, after all, it is the engine you buy when you buy a car. Hence we put the engine first.

Other new points about the car make a long list.

Its lines are much more beautiful. The hood is longer and sweeps forward over the distinctive new radiator grille, giving the car a length and grace that are instantly impressive. The fenders are larger, with a wide flare. Horns are concealed behind circular grilles beneath the headlamps. New steel wheels.

Ford upholstery—always of sterling quality and excellent taste—is rich and enduring. The appointments of the car have a new touch of refinement. There is no question about the increased beauty of the Ford V-8 for 1936.

In more practical matters, many improvements have been made—Steering is made easier by a new steering gear ratio. The cooling system circulates 5½ gallons of water through a new, larger radiator. Natural thermo-syphon action is assisted by two centrifugal water pumps. New louvres permit a rapid air-flow around the engine.

Easier, quieter shifting of Ford gears—The gear shift lever now travels a shorter distance.

The two qualities you want in brakes—Brakes that stop the car with ease and certainty. Ford Super-Safety Brakes of the long-tested, foolproof, mechanical design.

Safety—as always—in the electrically welded genuine steel body. Safety Glass all around at no extra cost. Hundreds have written grateful letters because this glass has protected the safety of their families.

A car you can drive without strain all day, if you like, in city or country. Steady, holds the road, responds to the driver's touch like a well-trained horse. You don't have to "push" or "fight" the Ford V-8—driver and car easily get on terms of good understanding with each other.

An engine has much to do with the roominess of a car. Very much indeed. A long engine uses up car space. The compact V-8 engine permits much of the ordinary engine space to be used by passengers.

It really is a great car in every way, this 1936 Ford V-8—the finest, safest, most dependable Ford car ever built. On display tomorrow by Ford dealers.

LOW FORD V-8 PRICES

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows), $510. Tudor Sedan, $520. Fordor Sedan, $580. DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), $560. Coupe (3 windows), $570. Coupe (5 windows), $555. Phaeton $590. Tudor Sedan, $565. Cabriolet (with rumble seat), $625. Fordor Sedan, $625. Tudor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), $590. Fordor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), $650. Convertible Sedan, $760.

F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group, including bumpers and spare tire, extra. All Ford V-8 body types have Safety Glass throughout at no additional cost. Convenient, economical terms through the Universal Credit Company.

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW AT SHOWROOMS OF FORD DEALERS

ARMS EMBARGO CHARGES LIKELY TO GO TO GRAND JURY

Early Action to Be Sought in Alleged Violations by Plane and Munitions Firms of 1934 Order.

U. S. INQUIRY MADE IN SOUTH AMERICA

Prosecution Move Followed Checkup on Aircraft Suspected of Being Consigned to Belligerents.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. — The Federal Government instituted a surprise action yesterday leading to possible criminal prosecution of several arms and airpalne corporations for alleged violation of the 1934 arms embargo against Bolivia and Paraguay. Martin Conboy, former United States attorney, filed in Federal Court a commission from the Department of Justice designating him Special Assistant Attorney General to prosecute cases arising from the situation.

Listed as alleged violators of the embargo are: Hugh I. Wells, Wayne D. Cannon, the Curtiss-Wright Exports Corporation, the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co., the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, The Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co., The Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Colts' Patent Firearms Manufacturing Co., American Armament Corporation, Ferro Co., Inc., Clarence W. Webster and "others unknown."

Expressions of surprise were voiced at the offices of Curtiss-Wright and American Armament when the information was given.

Some months ago Conboy, after his resignation as United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, went to South America under commission of the president to investigate shipment of American airplanes to neutral zones, but suspected of being soncigned to one or the other of the beligerents in the since-ended Chaco war.

Grand Jury Inquiry Planned.

Since his return, Conboy has occupied quarters in the Federal Building but has made no comment on his investigation. It was indicated that early grand jury action would be sought.

Conboy's commission, signed by Angus D. MacLean, acting Atty-General, is dated Oct. 16. Conboy also received a letter Oct. 10 from Stanley Reed, Assistant Attorney-General which sets worth definitely:

"The Department is informed that (the persons above named and other persons unknown to the Department have violated the provisions of the Congressional resolution and have conspired to do so in connection with the sale of arms and munitions of war in the United States to Bolivia and Paraguay."

"You are hereby appointed a special assistant to the Attorney-General under the authority of the Department of Justice," continued Reed's letter, "to assist in the trial of the case or cases growing out of the proceedings hereinafter mentioned in which the Government is interested and in that connection you are specifically directed to conduct, in the Southern District of New York and in any other judicial district wherein the jurisdiction thereof lies, any kind of legal proceeding, civil or criminal, including grand jury proceedings . . . which United States attorneys are authorized to conduct."

Formal Department Charges.

The Department of Justice Commission formally charges violation of the joint resolution passed in Congress May 28, 1934, prohibiting sale of arms and munitions of war in the United States under certain conditions or conspiring in connection with such a sale to Bolivia and Paraguay.

Wells, one of the individuals named, was president of the Tampa-New Orleans-Tampico airline which got permission March 29 to fly four Curtiss-Wright planes to Africa, Chile. When application was made to permit the planes to be exported the Commerce Department held up the necessary permit pending an investigation by the State Department. The State Department, in announcing it had no objection to the permit being granted, issued a statement reciting that the airline had informed it the planes were to be used to make aerial surveys with a view to establishment of a commercial airline. The planes would remain at Arica for some time, the company stated, while the airline officers conducted negotiations with South American officials.

Wells was reported to have told the State Department the planes would not be sold to the Bolivian Government or Bolivian Nationals. When the State Department was informed through Consular officials that the planes had landed in Peru, the Peruvian Government was requested to withhold permtis for them to leave the country pending further investigation. The planes, it was understood, still are in Peru.

FA

Cab

(Copyri
VIEN
von St
Mussoli
cendanc
ents to
ganizat
said the
co-opera
Austria
Chanc
who ov
power
port, s
yesterda
who lon
Starhem
Austri
have ha
Archdu
Hapsbur
ized as
by Von
ure of
them d
moveme
the Prin
the King
tion was
Governm
mischiev
interpret
last nigh
For
The m
monarch
their fri
ceded th
restorati
suffered
At the
lery, Cha
Prince v
gether t
vate arm
and to ca
designed
tivities.
It was
variety
would be
common
Catholic
wehr (h
groups ha

BRITISH
EG

May Ten
by Wh
Tried
By the Ass
CAIRO,
ed source
abolition
under wh
foreigners
only by
own gove
cussed by
ficials.
The bull
glish news
reported
ment is in
ficially its
ment of s
meeting O
probably w
abolition o
The Ma
by an ai
"partially t
The Egy
cism on F
he was not
cessions fr
promise of
tion and re
tion and F
suspension
For the
revolution,
press hinte
Using this
age Egypt

Pi

ARMS EMBARGO CHARGES LIKELY TO GO TO GRAND JURY

Early Action to Be Sought in Alleged Violations by Plane and Munitions Firms of 1934 Order.

U. S. INQUIRY MADE IN SOUTH AMERICA

Prosecution Move Followed Checkup on Aircraft Suspected of Being Consigned to Belligerents.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. — The Federal Government instituted a surprise action yesterday leading to possible criminal prosecution of several arms and airpalne corporations for alleged violation of the 1934 arms embargo against Bolivia and Paraguay. Martin Conboy, former United States attorney, filed in Federal Court a commission from the Department of Justice designating him Special Assistant Attorney General to prosecute cases arising from the situation.

Listed as alleged violators of the embargo are: Hugh I. Wells, Wayne D. Cannon, the Curtiss-Wright Exports Corporation, the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co., the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, The Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co., The Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Colts' Patent Firearms Manufacturing Co., American Armament Corporation, Ferro Co., Inc., Clarence W. Webster and "others unknown."

Expressions of surprise were voiced at the offices of Curtiss-Wright and American Armament when the information was given.

Some months ago Conboy, after his resignation as United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, went to South America under commission of the president to investigate shipment of American airplanes to neutral zones, but suspected of being soncigned to one or the other of the beligerents in the since-ended Chaco war.

Grand Jury Inquiry Planned.

Since his return, Conboy has occupied quarters in the Federal Building but has made no comment on his investigation. It was indicated that early grand jury action would be sought.

Conboy's commission, signed by Angus D. MacLean, acting Attorney-General, is dated Oct. 16. Conboy also received a letter Oct. 10 from Stanley Reed, Assistant Attorney-General which sets worth definitely:

"The Department is informed that (the persons above named and other persons unknown to the Department have violated the provisions of the Congressional resolution and have conspired to do so in connection with the sale of arms and munitions of war in the United States to Bolivia and Paraguay."

"You are hereby appointed a special assistant to the Attorney-General under the authority of the Department of Justice," continued Reed's letter, "to assist in the trial of the case or cases growing out of the proceedings hereinafter mentioned in which the Government is interested and in that connection you are specifically directed to conduct, in the Southern District of New York and in any other judicial district wherein the jurisdiction thereof lies, any kind of legal proceeding, civil or criminal, including grand jury proceedings . . . which United States attorneys are authorized to conduct."

Formal Department Charges.

The Department of Justice Commission formally charges violation of the joint resolution passed in Congress May 28, 1934, prohibiting sale of arms and munitions of war in the United States under certain conditions or conspiring in connection with such a sale to Bolivia and Paraguay.

Wells, one of the individuals named, was president of the Tampa-New Orleans-Tampico airline which got permission March 29 to fly four Curtiss-Wright planes to Africa, Chile. When application was made to permit the planes to be exported the Commerce Department held up the necessary permit pending an investigation by the State Department. The State Department, in announcing it had no objection to the permit being granted, issued a statement reciting that the airline had informed it the planes were to be used to make aerial surveys with a view to establishment of a commercial airline. The planes would remain at Arica for some time, the company stated, while the airline officers conducted negotiations with South American officials.

Wells was reported to have told the State Department the planes would not be sold to the Bolivian Government or Bolivian Nationals. When the State Department was informed through Consular officials that the planes had landed in Peru, the Peruvian Government was requested to withhold permtis for them to leave the country pending further investigation. The planes, it was understood, still are in Peru.

FASCIST LEADER GAINS AUSTRIAN ARMY CONTROL

Cabinet Shakeup Results in Granting of New Powers to Von Starhemberg and Ousting of Fey.

(Copyright, 1935 by the Associated Press.)

VIENNA, Oct. 18.—Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, close friend of Mussolini, had gained military ascendancy over his political opponents today through a Cabinet reorganization, and political observers said they expected to see even closer co-operation in the future between Austria and Italy.

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, who owes much of his political power to Von Starhemberg's support, shifted his Cabinet around yesterday, deposing Maj. Emil Fey, who long stood in the way of Von Starhemberg's rise.

Austiran monarchists, who long have had in mind a plan to make Archduke Otto King, restoring the Hapsburg throne, were characterized as disappointed and surprised by Von Starhemberg's sudden seizure of political power and some of them declared that the cautious movement was under way to make the Prince, who is Vice Chancellor, the King of Austria. This declaration was immediately denounced in Government quarters as "absurd, mischievous, and a fantastic misinterpretation of the quick events of last night."

Forming National Militia.

The more conservative of the monarchists said they did not share their friends' view, but they conceded that their hopes for an early restoration of Hapsburg rule had suffered a setback.

At the closely guarded Chancellery, Chancellor Schuschnigg and Prince von Starhemberg labored together to reorganize Austria's private armies into a national militia and to carry through other reforms designed to unify many national activities.

It was announced that Austria's variety of youth movements also would be joined so as to work for a common purpose. Heretofore, the Catholic Storm Troops, the Heimwehr (home guard), and other groups had individual youth organizations. The details of what the control would be were not announced.

Roman Catholic elements, who saw their Storm Trooper and youth organizations slipping out from their direct control, were reassured by a statement that Austria would observe to the letter its concordat with the Vatican.

Personal Army of 175,000.

Von Starhemberg long has been known for his close friendship with Mussolini. The Prince has a personal army of 175,000 Heimwehr soldiers devoted to Fascist principles. It was largely through the strength of this army, paid out of his own pocket, that he attained political prominence. His trips to Italy, where he often has been entertained by Mussolini, have been frequent.

The Prince issued a vigorous warning to the remnants of his opposition, saying he hoped "self-seeking, quarrelsome elements would retire so as to spare him the necessity of expelling them and dissolving whole groups of armed formations."

The strictly controlled press of the nation praised the manner in which Schuschnigg faced realities.

A Step Forward.

The Government-owned Wiener Zeitung said he took a step forward in the development of Austrian plans by his firmness, adding:

"He proved indeed he is a Chancellor of an authoritative regime."

The question of further internal complications hinged partly on the actions of Fey, who has been Minister of the Interior. It was evident he was angry as he left the Ballhausplatz after the changes had been determined.

Starhemberg, while pictured as friendly to the monarchists, has said repeatedly the time is not ripe for their return to power. Fey, who said in a statement after the changes that he remained friendly with the Chancellor, inclined to the monarchist movement.

BRITISH DISCUSS STOPPING EGYPTIAN CAPITULATIONS

May Temporarily Abolish Practice by Which Foreigners May Be Tried by Own Governments.

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 18.—Informed sources said today temporary abolition of Egyptian capitulations, under which Americans and other foreigners may be tried for offenses only by representatives of their own governments, is being discussed by British and Egyptian officials.

The bulletin published by the English newspaper, the Egyptian Mail, reported: "The Egyptian Government is intending to announce officially its participation in enforcement of sanctions after a Cabinet meeting Oct. 23. It is believed it probably will decide upon temporary abolition of capitulations."

The Mail's report was described by an authoritative source as "partialy true but premature."

The Egyptian press heaped criticism on Premier Nessim, for fear he was not obtaining adequate concessions from the British, such as a promise of eventual military evacuation and restoration of the constitution and Parliament, in return for suspension of capitulations.

For the first time since the 1919 revolution, some sections of the press hinted at "danger of revolt." Using this term, the English language Egyptian Gazette said: "Procrastination may lead to the same mistake committed in 1919."

The newspaper Al Siyassa said, "An uprising is likely to occur if the people continue to be kept in the dark," and the Kowkab el Sherk joined in the same theme.

LOBBYING BY FOX FILM CO. CHARGED BY CONGRESSMAN

President of Corporation Denies It at Hearing on Pooling of Patents.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A charge that the Fox Film Corporation spend "gigantic sums" in Washington for lobbying was made today by Representative Matthew A. Dunn, blind Congressman from Pennsylvania, at a congressional committee hearing on the pooling of patents. Sidney R. Kent, president of Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation, denied the allegation.

Dunn opened his questioning by asking Kent, "How much money does your corporation spend to lobby in Washington?" "So far as I know, none," Kent replied.

"Well, how are you people so successful in preventing the passage of legislation which would be beneficial to the public?" asked Dunn. "You should be better able to answer that, Congressman."

"My answer is," said Dunn, "that your corporations do spend gigantic sums for that purpose." "I am under oath, and I say we don't!" Kent replied.

BIG POPULATION LOSS IN CENTRAL SECTION OF CITY

Plan Commission Engineer Says Area East of Jefferson Has Lost 100,000 in 20 Years.

Decentralization and population losses have extended over one-third of the area of St. Louis, the City Plan Commission was told by its engineer, Harland Bartholomew, at its fall meeting yesterday.

Bartholomew said that in the central section, a decline in population was traceable as far west as Academy avenue, one block west of Kingshighway. To the north, he said, the same tendency extended as far as Carter avenue, 4300 north, and in the other direction to Chippewa street, 3800 south. He estimated that the area east of Jefferson avenue had lost 100,000 inhabitants in 20 years.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards, Bartholomew said, is advocating legislation for districting cities, and for public improvements to prevent loss of population in central areas. He spoke of neighborhood districting plans in cities, saying it was possible to take measures in city neighborhoods, as in suburban communities, for retaining population and preserving values.

In the discussion, smoke was mentioned as a chief cause of loss of population. The automobile, and radial highways, are recognized also as having had a decentralizing tendency. The commission was told by Street Director McDevitt of the $7500 appropriation made by the Board of Aldermen for a survey, by the United States Bureau of Mines, to determine whether Illinois coal can be made a smokeless fuel.

Lack of air space and light, caused by placing buildings too close together, was mentioned as a cause of removal of population from the older parts of the city. Bartholomew said modern city planning and architecture found it possible to give more light and air space by better arrangement, without greatly reducing the amount of ground used.

E. J. Russell, chairman of the commission, announced that committees would be appointed for rezoning and rehabilitation measures. A letter from Mayor Dickmann was read, in which the Mayor said that, after 20 years of zoning in St. Louis, it was time for a revision of the zoning ordinance. The Mayor said he had not favored spot zoning, and he believed the pressure for such measures would be lessened if the ordinance were amended to take account of some conditions which has arisen in recent years.

Heads School Business Officials.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 18.—Paul H. Scholz of San Antonio, Tex., was elected president of the National Association of Public School Business Officials yesterday. R. E. Hibbert of St. Louis was re-elected director.

1500 MORE WELSH MINERS GO ON STRIKE; 79 IN PITS 6 DAYS

Those at Bottom of Shafts Refuse to Come Up Until Assured Imported Labor Will Not Be Used.

By the Associated Press.

CARDIFF, Wales, Oct. 18.—Fifteen hundred miners decided last night to throw their lot with strikers at the Nine-Mile Point coal pits. Seventy-nine miners have been at the bottom of the coal workings for six days, refusing to come to the surface until they have written assurance from the owners not to employ imported labor.

At Treharris miners presented themselves last night for the night shift, but the management refused admittance, saying it had discovered the men intended to remain at the bottom, idle, if lowered into the workings. Nearly 1000 miners marched from Newport to Newbridge to prevent men from going down into the north and south Crumlin pits.

A policeman was struck and injured when a crowd near Nelson stoned a train carrying men from the Merthyr Colliery.

The "stay down" strike continued despite a recommendation of the South Wales Miners' Federation that the participants call off the walkout, but the ranks of the strikers below ground were depleted when hundreds returned to the surface.

STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY NOT TO CUT EXPORTS TO ITALY

W. C. Teagle, President, Says Firm Will Continue Business With Foreign Subsidiary.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—W. C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, declared today that he saw no reason under existing conditions to interfere with the regular commercial oil business between Standard Oil and its Italian subsidiary.

In a statement issued from Teagle's office, it was stated "persistent press comments that major oil companies are discussing a possible world-wide embargo of petroleum sales to Italy brought forth from the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, a flat denial of any knowledge of such discussion. An Italian subsidiarv of Standard Oil Co. (N J.), Societa Italo-Americana Pel Petrolio, has been marketing petroleum products in Italy for more than 40 years."

The Teagle statement continued that "his company had not been approached with any suggestions that it restrict regular shipments to its Italian subsidiary and that he saw no reason under existing conditions today to interfere with the regular commercial business which has been carried on in Italy."

Earth Shocks at Santiago, Cuba.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Oct. 17.—Two strong earth shocks lasting about four seconds each shook this city last night, beginning at 11:35 p. m. No serious damage was reported.

Italian-Turkish Trade Pact.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Oct. 18.—The Italian-Turkish trade agreement, which was to expire today, has been prolonged until Nov. 20.

Killed by Chinese Robbers



DR. SUSAN WADDELL,

MEDICAL missionary and former resident of Berkeley, Cal., who was murdered Oct. 14 in Nanking. She was strangled to death and her body was found in a ditch. Her money and watch were missing.

GEN. AGUINALDO APPEALS TO ROOSEVELT FOR INQUIRY

Wants Independent Investigation of Alleged Fraud in Philippine Election.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Oct. 18.—Charging that his followers were being intimidated by Philippine constabulary, Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo appealed to President Roosevelt today for an independent American investigation of alleged wholesale fraud in the commonwealth presidential election of Sept. 17.

In this election Manuel Quezon was chosen President over Aguinaldo by 695,332 votes to 179,349. Aguinaldo also telegraphed heads of the United Spanish War Veterans and the American Legion asking them to intercede with the President and Congress "to secure rights of free assembly, free speech and the right to air grievances peacefully."

Governor-General Frank Murphy recently ordered the constabulary to remove bayonets from their rifles and to cease halting and searching Aguinaldo supporters.

ANCIENT ACRE, IN PALESTINE, BEING FORTIFIED BY BRITISH

Six-Inch Guns and Anti-Aircraft Pieces Set Up to Defend Haifa Bay.

By Palcor Agency.

HAIFA, Palestine, Oct. 18.—Acre, famous fortress of ancient and medieval times, today is the scene of feverish activity, as the British military authorities continue the fortification of Palestine's coast line.

Two six-inch guns are being erected near Acre, at the northern end of Haifa Bay, and two more near Bath Gallim, at the southern end. Both situations command a wide view of the bay and the harbor.

Two anti-aircraft guns are being placed near the Rutenberg electric power station on the Haifa road, southeast of Carmel. It is the key station in the electrification system which utilizes the waters of the Jordan River.

It is assumed that these defenses are part of the plan to protect the petroleum terminal in Haifa, which brings oil from the Mosul fields, and the British naval base here.

AAA ANNOUNCES PLAN TO RAISE POTATO PRICES

Would Divert Crop Surplus and Arrange Marketing Agreement With Four Western States.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—A double program, intended to increase the price of the 1935 potato crop, is announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Included in the plan is a proposal for diverting surplus potatoes into livestock feed, flour starch or alcohol, aided by a Government subsidy. Another section proposes a marketing agreement to cover Colorado, Idaho, Nebraska and Wyoming.

The Farm Administration has scheduled a series of public hearings throughout Western states to discuss the proposed marketing agreement and the effort to divert part of the present crop.

The Payments.

The diversion plan would work as follows: The AAA would make payments to growers for diverting potatoes, the payments to equal 25 cents for each 100 pounds of potatoes turned from the usual market channels. At the outset, payments would be limited to 10 per cent of this year's crop, but this proportion might be increased later.

Payments would be made on potatoes which met or exceeded the specification for United States commercial or United States No. 2. Payments would not be made on culls or other low-grade potatoes.

The proposed marketing agreement would provide for control of interstate shipments from states involved. Should prices continue low despite the regulation, the AAA said interstate shipments of the higher grades of potatoes could be regulated through proration. State certified seed potatoes would be exempt.

Signing of Agreement.

If the marketing agreement should be signed by 50 per cent of the handlers in the area affected, and approved by two-thirds of the producers in that area, the AAA said Secretary of Agriculture Wallace might issue an order making the provisions of the agreement binding on all handlers within the area. The agreement terminating June 30, 1936, would be administered locally by handler and producer committees.

Formal hearings on the proposed marketing agreement have been scheduled at Denver, Oct. 24; Scotts Bluff, Neb., Oct. 26; Idaho Falls, Idaho, Oct. 28, and Twin Falls, Idaho, Oct. 31. These hearings will be supplementary to informal dis-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

R O W

engine space to be used

ur in every way, this 1936

, safest, most depend-

t. On display tomorrow by

V-8 PRICES

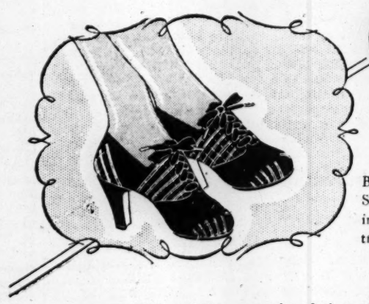
TYPES—Coupe (5 win-
Sedan, $520. Fordor
E—Roadster (with rum-
pe (3 windows), $570.
55. Phaeton $590. Tudor
et (with rumble seat),
$625. Tudor Touring
trunk), $590. Fordor
built-in trunk), $650.
0.

essory group, including bumpers
V-8 body types have Safety Glass
t. Convenient, economical terms
sal Credit Company.

EALERS

1936

Picture Yourself in Swope Youthful



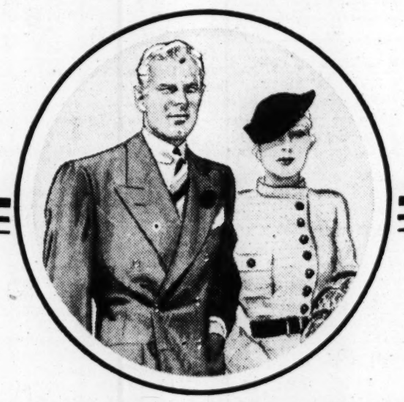
6.45's

Brown or Black Suede High-Riding Tie, with contrasting stitching.

Another fashion-right example of the very new and smart styles for Street, Afternoon and Evening always to be found in Swope $6.45's.

SILK STOCKINGS, 79c
Extra fine and ring free sheer chiffon

Swopes
OLIVE AT 10th



Superb Quality! Spectacular Value!

2-Trouser Suits

Beautiful woolens, superbly tailored in the season's smartest styles . . . Sports backs and conservative models in almost every conceivable weave, color and pattern.

$26

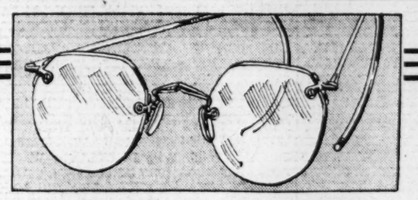
SPECIAL! Two-Trouser Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats—On Sale at ____ $19.75

10 PAY PLAN

. . . without interest or carrying charges. A simple, dignified budget plan. A small initial payment is all that's required.

Open Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights Till 9

ALFRED F. STEINER INC
1608 SOUTH BROADWAY



Have You Heard About It?

Union-May-Stern's New Feature

GLASSES

NO MONEY DOWN — ON EASY CREDIT — UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

NO PERSON WHO NEEDS GLASSES SHOULD HESITATE TO DON THEM

Optometrists are Specialists in the niceties of fitting you to the most exact style most suitable to your profile—glasses can be worn becomingly with distinction—so if you need glasses, let us help you choose a becoming pair and make them part of your personality.

Special low prices and yet you can buy on our liberal payment plan—no money down—up to 24 months to pay.

Patrons who are already on our books may charge to their regular accounts without increasing payments that have already been arranged.

Registered Optometrists in Attendance
Dr. R. H. Mankel — *Dr. C. E. Simonson*

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On 3.2 Beer Regulation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT appears to be the strategy of the 3.2 tavern owners to attack in the Circuit Court through injunction proceedings every ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen to regulate their business and compel them to evince a decent regard for law, order and the rights of citizens.

The Legislature adjourned about May 1 and up to date no 3.2 operators in St. Louis, so far as I know, have paid 1 cent to the city for licenses. Furthermore, while the regular saloon owner is paying $600 a year in State and city licenses and must close on Sundays and at 1:30 a. m., these gentry so far have paid only the State fee of $25, nothing to the city; remain open all day Sunday and all night, too; sell to minors and drunkards, employ minors as bartenders, and generally conduct their places as nuisances. No wonder they seek to prevent regulation by the Excise Commissioner.

It is generally believed a liberal percentage of 3.2 taverns are the outlet for bootleg liquor. Also, that they dispense beer much stronger in alcoholic content than they are supposed to. There is one of these places near my home. I wish to testify that from the noise, obscene language, drunken singing and general rowdyism that disturbs the whole neighborhood on Sundays and after regular saloon hours, the courts should speedily settle the question whether St. Louis is going properly to regulate these places or whether they are going to render uninhabitable their immediate surroundings. We are entitled to know. CITIZEN.

A Grateful Relief Recipient.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WOULD like to commend "One Who Knows" for the letter in regard to relief. I have been on relief for one and a half years and haven't a thing to say against it. There are too many people who think that the city has to take care of them because they threw their money away when they were working. I did the same thing, but I thank God that relief is paying my rent, buying my coal and getting me something to eat until I can get a job. I am no beggar, but thankful for what I get for being a good working man in the past. If some people would stop and think, they would realize they are living better than they did when they were working for $15 and $20 a week.

ONE WHO IS THANKFUL.

An Old Duck Hunter's Advice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE hunted wild ducks since 1872. At that time, we had plenty of ducks and used no decoys, but calling by the human voice was quite an art and I can still fool an old mallard if he comes within sound of my voice.

Since manufactured duck calls came into use, it has oftentimes amused me to see how the ducks make their getaway, when amateurs who do not know how or when to use them started their various catcalls, etc. I have seen bunch after bunch head towards a blind and Mr. Man would start his serenade, notifying the ducks he was there and you should have seen them scatter and climb out of range.

I believe the authorities should advise the use of this new phonograph record fad, as it will give advance notice to the ducks that a man with a gun (not always a real duck hunter) is near. If you want to kill ducks, make a good blind, put out a dozen blowups, sit still, keep your eyes open and your mouth shut and wait until they are in range.

F. H. GOEDECKE.

Edwardsville, Ill.

Impractical Thinking.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN A recent letter, Frank Meadows expressed the opinion that the principles of Socialism are all wrong. But I think Mr. Meadows is getting principles mixed with personalities and individual interpretations.

He also said, "to be a Socialist, one must be an impractical thinker and no impractical thinker will ever run America." He is not only wrong about the Socialist, but also about the impractical thinkers running America, as right now we have an impractical thinker running us. He is President Roosevelt. Almost all of his ideas have either been declared unconstitutional, as was the NRA, or have resulted in a flop.

A. P. GAINES.

A Most Important Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WAS very much interested in the editorial about the Student Bar Association at St. Louis University School of Law.

It happens that I am the teacher of procedural law at that school, and last year suggested formation of the Student Bar Association, to be part of the procedural course in this school. The administrative officers, and the rest of the faculty, favored the suggestion and are putting it into effect. I happen to be particularly interested in the advance of procedural law, both civil and criminal, and I assure you that every effort will be made to get the students to study the problem of criminal procedure. We believe that this move will make the students interested in the practical problems of the law, and I think personally that one of the most important of those problems is the improvement of criminal law procedure. CARL WHEATON.

A TEST FOR THE UPPER BRACKETS.

Two hundred and fifty public-spirited St. Louisans will meet tonight to tackle the hardest part of a hard job. They are the solicitors assigned to the special gifts division of the campaign for $2,850,000 to carry on the welfare activities of the 91 social service agencies which compromise the United Charities of St. Louis.

It is four weeks until the campaign proper opens, but the success of the campaign this year depends on the response to the appeal for special gifts. This may as well be acknowledged at the outset. It is the belief of those in charge of the campaign. The failure of the campaign last year to achieve its goal by approximately half a million dollars supports their conclusion.

The small givers of St. Louis have a splendid record. Year after year they have gone into their pay envelopes with a fine generosity to keep clinics, hospitals, orphanages, nurseries, camps for children, homes for unemployables and other community welfare institutions at their good work. This record of the wage earners is a challenge to those of greater means—those in the special gifts classification—to measure up in proportion.

The following table, compiled by the research department of the Community Council, is based on statistics from the 12 community chest cities for which 1934 information is available. The figures speak for themselves:

	Per Cent of Contributions From Givers of $10,000 or more.	Rank in Total Amount of Contributions.
Chicago	47.8	1
Pittsburgh	34.1	7
Detroit	33.7	9
Philadelphia	27.2	3
Cincinnati	24.8	4
Cleveland	22.3	2
Minneapolis	18.9	10
San Francisco	18.3	8
Newark	14.3	11
Los Angeles	12.6	5
Milwaukee	11.4	12
St. Louis	10.2	6

It takes but little study of this table to show where the lag was in the United Charities campaign last year. St. Louis stood sixth among the 12 cities in the total amount of contributions. Only Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Los Angeles raised more money. Yet, rated in terms of the percentage of contributions from givers of $10,000 or more, St. Louis was at the bottom of the list. In Cincinnati, whose population is approximately half that of St. Louis, contributions of $10,000 or more accounted for about two and a half times as much of the total raised as did contributions in this class in St. Louis.

Persons of means who investigate the effect of the new Federal income tax rates on gifts to charity will find that the national Government this year really is encouraging generous subscriptions to welfare work. Take, for example, the case of the man whose net income subject to Federal taxation is $200,000 a year. Should he contribute $30,000 to the United Charities, the actual cost to him would be only $10,800. The Federal Government would absorb the difference, or 64 per cent of the contribution. This is true for the reason that difference would be paid out otherwise as income taxes.

Similarly, the new graduated Federal corporation tax recognizes the obligation of business concerns to support local welfare agencies by classifying corporation gifts to charity as a proper item among operating expenses. As Ernest W. Stix, chairman of the corporations unit in the coming campaign, has pointed out in the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce News, every gift to charity reduces the amount on which the graduated corporation income tax must be paid. Previously such gifts were not deductible from the taxable income.

This is not the place to discuss the many blessings which St. Louis derives from the charitable organizations that belong to the United Charities. It is common knowledge that this would be a far less humane city if it were not for the helping hand which these agencies hold out for the blind, sick, aged, young, crippled and unfit. Neither should it be necessary to point out that these services are in no way duplicated by the Federal relief—the bare essentials—to the unemployed.

What is to be the basis on which these important social welfare activities will be carried on in the future? Will it continue to be local or will the Federal Government be in charge? Whatever the answer, there can be no denying that the success or failure of the campaigns as they are now conducted will be a determining factor. During the past year more than 18,000 applicants for aid in St. Louis have been turned away by the United Charities because the 1934 campaign failed to reach its goal. If St. Louisans of means consistently fail to match the giving of wage earners they will be inviting governmental control of these local activities, if not actually opening the way for it.

The upper brackets in St. Louis face a crucial test, and on the way it is met depends the extent to which the need and misery of the city's helpless will be relieved through the coming year.

DANIEL BOONE DEBUNKED (!)

When Daniel Boone was trail-marking the Kentucky scene, the Indians were always trying to get him, but he was too wary for them. He survived the arrows of the Onondagas and the scalping knives of the Cherokees, but now he has been wounded by the disparagements of the Tribe of Debunkers, with Chief Archibald Henderson of Chapel Hill, N. C., as their spokesman.

Kentuckians of this generation were unveiling at Boonesboro the other day a monument to Kentucky's founders, with particular reference to the members of the Transylvania Company, who came over the trails that Boone had marked and occupied the land that he had explored. Specifically, it was the bicentennial of the birth of Richard Henderson, who was president of the Transylvania Company. His descendant, Dr. Archibald Henderson, was the principal speaker. The memory of Daniel Boone was there, as it always is wherever Kentucklans gather to honor the pioneers. Dr. Henderson deemed it a fitting time to debunk Daniel.

Boone, Henderson said, was just another of those long hunters. The real pioneers were those who followed after the hunters—the fur dealers, the real estate agents and the like—though, of course, Boone and his kind were all right as trail-markers.

Missourians who have honored the memory of Boone because he came to live among them may be told that the attack of the Transylvanians at Boonesboro was not a complete success, for Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times, predicted that any effort of the Transylvanian to take the shirt from Daniel Boone would only leave him hanging on the coattails of the great pathfinder. Whatever the Transylvanians may say, the world will little believe that Daniel Boone's coonskin cap was synthetic fur.

PASSING THE BUCK.

Senator Capper of Kansas recently wrote Senator Borah, as the Washington Merry-Go-Round tells it, about an agricultural plank in next year's Republican platform. "It should be as specific and appealing to the farmers as that of the administration," said the Kansan, "and the work of preparing it should be begun immediately."

"You are absolutely right," replied the Senator from Idaho, and went on to say that "you are just the man to do it, and when you have finished, please send me a copy."

There was a rare instance, we should say, of passing the buck with senatorial punctilio. This art of passing the buck is widely and solemnly practiced. Was there ever a deity so impressively worshiped as the God of Things as They Ought to Be? Mr. Borah is himself an addict of that fine, impeccable verb, should. He has proclaimed, imperiously, that foreign trade should be revived. He is convinced that there can be no sound recovery until the nations again buy and sell as they did before economic nationalism blocked the channels. Only the other day, in a letter to the second Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Borah inveighed against monopoly in ringing tones, insisted that this was the issue before the country, that there could be no equality of opportunity, as the founders conceived, until the trusts are smashed. But he omitted saying how it was to be done.

There are so many conditions which, we are all agreed, are deplorable and should be corrected. Depressions, for example, and their paralyzing recurrence. No one has ever been heard to say a kind word for them. They are anathema. They should be bound and gagged and pitched overboard. Again, our unemployed millions, willing and able to work but unable to find work to do. Here is a reproach to our whole order, an indictment filed jointly against our captains of industry and statesmen. Illustrious gentlemen are heard continuously on this theme, in the papers, in the magazines, on the air. But nobody offers the solution. Nobody "writes the plank."

Polemics are wonderful, but they don't make a dent on facts. So this popular pastime of passing the buck goes eloquently on. Manifestly, it cannot go on forever.

"It is the business of democracy," someone has said, "not to find methods but to demand results." From whom may this democracy of ours demand results? To whom may we, the American people, look for the methods? To whom may we say, "Write the plank"?

We needn't call the roll. But on the roster, pretty close to the top, is written the name of Senator Borah.

The time is here, or soon will be, for every loyal Jeffersonian Democrat in Missouri to buy himself a Tom Pendergast button.

THAT RUMANIAN ROMANCE.

Poor, lovely frailties in their mortal coils that have stooped to folly! How they have been razzed by the righteous! Ariadne standing in the waters of the beach at Naxos. Jezebel whimpering repentance with bloody lips. Du Barry paying the price to a Parisian mob. And now Madame Lupescu shivering in the scorn of an outraged peasantry and fleeing to exile from her beloved Rumania for that she had been mistress of a King. They blame her for boosting the price of sugar, though how they intertwine a sordid grievance with such a flowering amour is beyond our intellectuals. Could they not forgive such a honey a mere economic lapse? Lonely Lupescu, grieving for the familiar hills, the friendly stars shining like the lights of home, the unforgettable trysts. Tears, idle tears. But hold on! Lupescu has returned to Rumania, jeweled, caparisoned and spurred, her red hair piled into imprisoned cascades of glory. What's the Rumanian word for Pouf? That's what she is telling the peasants.

Still, if it hadn't been for Mussolini, we might never have known Ethiopia and never realized what a smiling, salubrious spot our Death Valley is.

AS BILL HIRTH GATHERS HIS CORN.

It seems the frost has nipped Bill Hirth's corn crop and the problem that concerns him most at the moment is to see how much of the crop he can save for winter feed. Bill, rattling good farmer that he is, knows that the birds have gone south early and that the varmints have extra heavy fur, meaning that it is going to be a long, hard winter. But after the corn is snugly in the crib, Bill has another little matter to attend to, namely, Tom Pendergast, who, as another famous Bill put it, bestrides our narrow world like a Colossus.

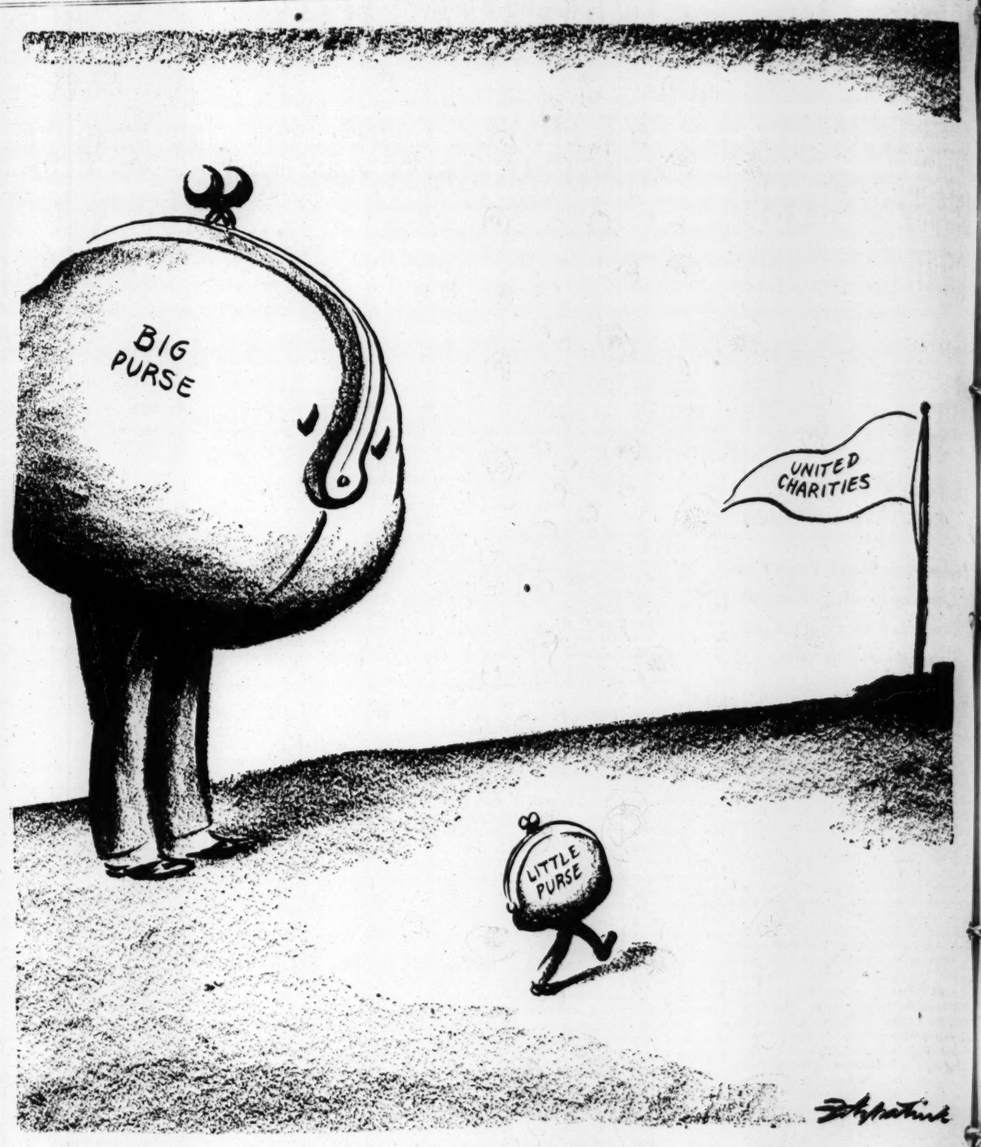
Bill does not like dictators and dictators do not like him, so it seems it is up to Bill to pull a Cincinnatus, put a hitch in his galluses, spit on his hands and go into action. Not that the matter is finally decided, for Bill is the type of man who clouds up slowly. But, as it is reported from Kansas City, Tom Pendergast's openly-expressed choice of Maj. Stark for Governor means that Hirth is "practically certain" to challenge the Pendergast organization by seeking the Democratic nomination for himself.

If he does, Missouri will have one of the finest battles royal since the heyday of Jim Reed. The fur will fly, the feathers will float and the air will be full of loud and excruciating noises. For Bill packs a hefty wallop and, on the rostrum, makes verbs, nouns and adjectives perform nifty combinations. The State will be told about Pendergast as it never has been told before. That campaign will be no place for anyone with a faint heart or a lily liver.

We admit pleasure at the possibility of Hirth's candidacy, but we fear that the fun will last only until the votes are counted. After Pendergast's approval of Stark's candidacy was announced, the St. Louis Democratic leaders fell over themselves in seconding the motion. That means that the two great populous centers of Missouri are, in all probability, in the Major's vest pocket. In addition, the Pendergast State machine is prepared to carry the war into Bill Hirth's Africa, the country. On paper, therefore, the dope is that Bill hasn't a Chinaman's chance.

Meantime, Bill is getting in his corn and thinking it over, carefully and quietly. One certain thing is that, if he does cloud up, he sure will rain.

As Mussolini's son-in-law describes it, killing Ethiopians must be a bully sport.



"COME ON, BIG BOY!"

On Criticising the Constitution

Amending process defended as highly valuable part of our constitutional system by member of Federal judiciary; he points out, however, that every critic of the basic law should state exactly how he would frame an amendment to gain his end; against proposal to limit Supreme Court's powers.

From an Address by Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis of Kansas City before the Missouri Bar Association.

LET there be no criticism of those citizens, whether in public or in private life, who propose amendments to the Constitution of the United States. They have the moral and the legal right to do that. The fathers of the Republic provided for that very thing. Far from their purpose was it to establish a body of fundamental law which, like the laws of the Medes and Persians, never could be altered.

Much of the glory of the Constitution is in the amendments to it.

In the amendments is the bill of rights. In the amendments is the declaration there shall be no slavery. In the amendments are the great provisions that neither the United States nor any state shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law and that no state shall deny to any person the equal protection of the laws.

Certainly it is proper to suggest for the consideration of the people changes in any of the provisions of the Constitution. Let him, however, who does that point directly to that provision which he deems inadequate or unjust and which he thinks it would be well to alter. Let him be definite and specific.

I venture to assert that the imposition of that reasonable requirement will confound the critics of the nation's organic law.

Say not that the body of the Constitution was written long ago, when the village blacksmith plied his trade beneath the spreading tree. Of what significance is that? So also the beatitudes were spoken centuries before the first motor boat raced over the placid waters of the Galilean sea.

The friends of the Constitution should welcome the criticism of any citizen if only he will be definite and specific.

If he believes that the power of Congress to regulate commerce should not be limited to that which is interstate, that it should extend to every business transaction of every man, let him say so. Then we can debate that question.

If he believes that the powers of government no longer should be divided among three independent branches, let him say so clearly. Then we can discuss that question calmly.

If he believes that the federal system of a sovereign nation and sovereign commonwealths should be supplanted by a central government all powerful over states and men, let him say frankly. Let him put the proposition in short and meaning words, not camouflage it beneath a mass of senseless verbiage.

One critic of the Constitution has been specific. And he is an honorable and able man, a statesman and a patriot. He is the author of one amendment, unquestionably meritorious, now adopted as a part of the fundamental law. He is a Senator of the United States. Even the wisest and best of men sometimes may err. He has introduced in Congress a resolution to amend the Constitution so as to deprive the courts of a large part of the judicial power. The effect of the proposed amendment is that the courts no longer may test the validity of statutes by the standards of the Constitution.

The Judges still will be required to swear that they will do justice in accordance with the Constitution but they will be forbidden to look into the Constitution. To require a Judge to take such an oath, with such a limitation, John Marshall said, "is a crime.

Once it was said by another of the greatest Judges of our history: "When the humblest citizen comes into this court with the Constitution in his hands, the Judge will dare not disregard his appeal!" Perhaps hereafter, when the citizen comes with the Constitution in his hands, the Judge will say to him: "That old charter that you seem so much to prize is worthless to you now; it was the supreme law once; it is the supreme law no more; the will of Congress is the supreme law now."

Yes, this attack is definite and specific. It is directed not to any one provision. It drives a knife into the very heart of the Constitution.

Provisional Stabilization.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE Foreign Policy Association, in a report prepared by a member of its staff, John C. de Wilde, makes out a strong case for the thesis that economic recovery all over the world is being held back by chaos in money standards and exchange values. It goes so far as to recommend vigorously the immediate provisional stabilization of the dollar, the pound sterling and the franc.

Economists are pretty generally agreed that the best and quickest method to bring about business improvement everywhere, together with more jobs, higher wages and a reduction in the world's unemployment rolls, would be through international monetary stabilization. The differences in the requirements of the gold-bloc countries, such as France, and of those not tied immovably to gold, such as the United States and Great Britain, are too great to permit of adjustment without trade losses.

The tremendous difficulty in the way of international stabilization is the establishment of a level of exchange suitable to all the countries involved. There may be a serious question whether, in view of the unsettled political conditions in Europe, the time is now ripe for stabilizaton. Moreover, it may be that this country's experience with devaluation does not yet qualify it to participate in an international standardization experiment.

There can be little doubt, however, that the Foreign Policy Association is on firm ground in suggesting that stabilization at first be provisional, with latitude afforded for the correction of errors and fluctuations.

When the United States, Great Britain and France reach an agreement on monetary values, on a trial basis, world recovery efforts may be expected to bear rich fruits.

Man Upsets Nature's Balance

David Dietz, Scripps-Howard Science Editor, in New York World-Telegram.

MAN must change his role from destroyer to conserver if he expects to maintain his place in the sun as the dominant creature of the earth. This is the warning sounded by Prof. Walter P. Taylor, senior biologist of the United States Biological Survey.

The ability which man has to upset the balance of nature is a temporary advantage but in the end will prove a disadvantage unless he is wise enough to take a long view of the future.

The dust clouds which went swirling over the Western plains during the latter days of the great drouth were evidence of the kind of inhospitable world in which man may find himself if he fails to manage nature with wisdom.

These are the dangers against which Dr. Taylor warns: Overgrazing, forest fires, excessive cutting of timber, accelerated erosion, elimination of native plants and animals, depletion of fisheries, mistaken projects for drainage or irrigation, excessive pollution of the air by fumes, and unwise attempts to introduce foreign animals or plants.

"Before man came on the scene, the multitudinous grazing and forage-feeding creatures, bisons and other ungulates, rodents and insects, were relatively well balanced with the vegetation," he writes in the Scientific Monthly. "Man's activity in bringing onto the grass country vast numbers of domesticated stock—cattle, horses, sheep and goats—marks the beginning of a new story of the range."

Inadequate regulation of grazing, he continues, produced the treeless countries surrounding the Mediterranean Sea, the moonlands of Scotland and England, the poverty and desolation of Spain. Insistent overgrazing in France resulted in such decline of resources that the number of sheep, from 1852 to 1913, decreased over 50 per cent.

* * *

The American dust storms of the drouth originated upon overgrazed semi-arid lands and former cattle ranges plowed for wheat. He quotes E. A. Sherman of the United States Forest Service, who says: "This is the way deserts start. Excessive grazing, which destroys the protective vegetative cover and permits the ground to be trampled into dust, and the plowing of naturally well-sodded grazing lands for grain crops, make it easy for the wind to whip away the dry soil and develop into a destructive dust storm."

As a result of overgrazing, accelerated erosion is promoted, Prof. Taylor continues. The soil becomes less favorable for the establishment and maintenance of valuable plants. The orderly trend in which forms of life succeed each other is interrupted, and the vegetation is thrown back into stages which are less valuable.

Next, he points out that the coming of civilized man was the signal for a tremendous increase in forest and prairie fires. "Some fires were kindled on purpose, others by accident," he says. "However they begin, forest fires are now recognized as of high rank among devastating forces liberated by man.

"The complicated civilization of modern times is so dependent on the wood, grass, soil and water of forest and range areas that an extensive forest fire is likely to be a disaster comparable with a conflagration in a town or city. Indeed, a forest fire may be more serious than a fire in a city. For the city can be rebuilt with relative ease and speed, while soils, forests and watersheds can often be restored only with extreme difficulty, if at all."

SOCIAL A

MISS EUGENIE EVANS, youngest of the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense place, will be introduced to society this afternoon at a reception at their home. The hostess, the debutante and her eldest sister, Mrs. Theodore Hess of New York, formerly Miss Julia Evans, will stand in the library from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive the several hundred guests invited to call.

The receiving line will be silhouetted against masses of white roses and lilies of the valley which bank the mantel ledge and edge a background of greenery. Mrs. Evans is to wear wine colored velvet designed with long sleeves and a train. The low front decolletage will be caught with a spray of white orchids. The debutante's gown is black velvet with a white lace bodice. Her American beauty velvet belt will harmonize with an armful of American beauty roses which she is to carry. Mrs. Hess has chosen a raspberry crepe gown for the afternoon. It is made simply with long sleeves, and she will have white violets at her shoulder.

The same decorative scheme is to be used throughout the lower floor. In the dining room roses and valley lilies decorate the buffet and fill a large silver bowl as a center piece for the tea table, which is to be lighted with white tapers in silver. White bonbons and petits fours surround an ice block in which white roses are frozen, at one end of the table, and the silver coffee urn at the other. Punch is to be served in the sunroom by the following debutantes, who will also assist at the table: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Ruth Deibel, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Ann Harwood Russe, Miss Mary Jessie and Miss Nancy Burnside Connett; Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Martha O'Neil, Miss Marcella Berkley and Miss Frances Charlot.

Mrs. Evans' friends assisting will include Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor, Mrs. William Carroll Connett, Mrs. Edward P. Hall, Mrs. E. Anson More, Mrs. Archer O'Reilly and Mrs. George Leighton Bridge.

Miss Evans attended Mary Institute and is a graduate of the Low-Heywood School in Stamford, Conn. She spends her summers at one of her family's two summer homes, either in Nantucket or in Canada.

Junior League members who will model next Tuesday noon in the fashion show held weekly during luncheon in the new clubrooms will be: Miss Elsie Ford, Mrs. Drew Brown, Mrs. John McMillan, Miss Margaret Rumsey, Miss Marie Eleanor Busch and Miss Helene Brown.

The committee for the children's plays by the Junior League was named Wednesday at a meeting at the home of the chairman, Miss Margaret Rumsey. The league plans to present two plays, one in November and the second some time in February. Three performances of each play will be given at the Municipal Auditorium. Miss Noel Kennerly is co-chairman of the committee, in charge of makeup and painting of sets; Miss Christine Jones, Mrs. John B. Kennard Jr., Mrs. William Armstrong (who will have charge of scenery), Mrs. Richard Shewmaker, treasurer; Mrs. Neil O'Day, properties; Mrs. J. Russell Coulter, costumes; Miss Emily Lewis and Mrs. Towner Phelan, publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard James Martin of Greenwich, Conn., and Ormond Beach, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leonore Allison Martin, to Edward W. Moon III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Moon Jr., of Larchmont, N. Y., formerly of St. Louis. Miss Martin attended Rosemary Hall, Greenwich; Kings Hall College, Compton, Quebec, and Andrebrook, in Munich.

Mr. Moon was graduated from Exeter in 1928, and from Sheffield at Yale in 1932. He is a member of Yale Club, West Chester Country Club and Franklin Hall. He is associated with the brokerage house of J. S. Bache. The wedding will take place late in November.

Mrs. Ethan Allen Hitchcock Shepley, 70 Aberdeen place, is expected home Monday evening. She has been at the Chalfonte-Hadden Hall in Atlantic City.

General Johnson

Freedom of the Seas, a Doctr
Nation in Arms, Not Worth
Neutral.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

FREEDOM of the seas was one of Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points. Wilson dropped it deep in the ocean on his way to Versailles. Maybe that was just as well.

The development of sea-borne commerce literally created some great nations out of little — the British Empire, Holland and the magnificent Spain of Philip, and before that, the Italian merchant state and the League of Hanseatic Cities.

For such nations the inviolability of their sea-going commerce was life or death. Therefore, international law developed a doctrine that the commerce of neutral nations must not be obstructed by belligerents on the high seas, except for peaceful goods sailing under an enemy merchant flag (which could be captured but not sunk), or for munitions of war shipped under a neutral flag (which might be taken by visit and search, but not by destruction of a neutral ship), or for actual blockades of enemy



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS EUGENIE EVANS, youngest of the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense place, will be introduced to society this afternoon at a reception at their home. The hostess, the debutante and her eldest sister, Mrs. Theodore Hess of New York, formerly Miss Julia Evans, will stand in the library from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive the several hundred guests invited to call.

The receiving line will be silhouetted against masses of white roses and lilies of the valley which bank the mantel ledge and edge a background of greenery. Mrs. Evans is to wear wine colored velvet designed with long sleeves and a train. The low front decolletage will be caught with a spray of white orchids. The debutante's gown is black velvet with a white lace bodice. Her American beauty velvet belt will harmonize with an armful of American beauty roses which she is to carry. Mrs. Hess has chosen a raspberry crepe gown for the afternoon. It is made simply with long sleeves, and she will have white violets at her shoulder.

The same decorative scheme is to be used throughout the lower floor. In the dining room roses and valley lilies decorate the buffet and fill a large silver bowl as a center piece for the tea table, which is to be lighted with white tapers in silver. White bonbons and petits fours surround an ice block in which white roses are frozen, at one end of the table, and the silver coffee urn at the other. Punch is to be served in the sunroom by the following debutantes, who will also assist at the table: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Ruth Deibel, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Ann Harwood Russe, Miss Mary Jessie and Miss Nancy Burnside Connett; Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Martha O'Neil, Miss Marcella Berkley and Miss Frances Charlot.

Mrs. Evans' friends assisting will include Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor, Mrs. William Carroll Connett, Mrs. Edward P. Hall, Mrs. E. Anson More, Mrs. Archer O'Reilly and Mrs. George Leighton Bridge.

Miss Evans attended Mary Institute and is a graduate of the Low-Heywood School in Stamford, Conn. She spends her summers at one of her family's two summer homes, either in Nantucket or in Canada.

Junior League members who will model next Tuesday noon in the fashion show held weekly during luncheon in the new clubrooms will be: Miss Elsie Ford, Mrs. Drew Brown, Mrs. John McMillan, Miss Margaret Rumsey, Miss Marie Eleanor Busch and Miss Helene Brown.

The committee for the children's plays by the Junior League was named Wednesday at a meeting at the home of the chairman, Miss Margaret Rumsey. The league plans to present two plays, one in November and the second some time in February. Three performances of each play will be given at the Municipal Auditorium. Miss Noel Kennerly is co-chairman of the committee, in charge of makeup and painting of sets; Miss Christine Jones, Mrs. John B. Kennard Jr., Mrs. William Armstrong (who will have charge of scenery), Mrs. Richard Shewmaker, treasurer; Mrs. Neil O'Day, properties; Mrs. J. Russell Coulter, costumes; Miss Emily Lewis and Mrs. Towner Phelan, publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard James Martin of Greenwich, Conn., and Ormond Beach, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leonore Allison Martin, to Edward W. Moon III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Moon Jr., of Larchmont, N. Y., formerly of St. Louis. Miss Martin attended Rosemary Hall, Greenwich; Kings Hall College, Compton, Quebec, and Andrebrook, in Munich.

Mr. Moon was graduated from Exeter in 1928, and from Sheffield at Yale in 1932. He is a member of Yale Club, West Chester Country Club and Franklin Hall. He is associated with the brokerage house of J. S. Bache. The wedding will take place late in November.

Mrs. Ethan Allen Hitchcock Shepley, 70 Aberdeen place, is expected home Monday evening. She has been at the Chalfonte-Hadden Hall in Atlantic City.

MRS. THOMAS R. COLLINS, 5265 Westminster place, gave a luncheon today at Bellerive Country Club to present to St. Louis society her niece, Miss Katherine Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karrick Collins of La Jolla, Cal. Miss Collins who has many friends among St. Louisans who summer in California, will spend the winter here under the chaperonage of her aunt, and will participate in debutante festivities.

Miss Jeanne Frances Charlot, debutante daughter of Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler, 43 Kingsbury place, shared honors at the luncheon today. The guests of honor received their guests informally in the lounge of the club. Both wore shoulder corsages of gardenias.

The debutantes were seated at one long table in the bay of the dining room. Joanna Hill roses in turquoise china bowls and silver candelabra holding ivory tapers on the table. The guests were: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Veiled Prophet queen; Miss Blanche Elliot Fischel, Miss Ann Elizabeth Shapleigh, Miss Ruth Deibel, Miss Martha O'Neil, Miss Grace Ballard White, Miss Harriet Hulburd, Miss Dorothy Grote, Miss Frances Fuqua Terrell, Miss Elisabeth Cole Freeman, Miss Kathleen Wallace, Miss Vera Virginia Angert, Miss Sally Bridge, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Katherine Ward Burg, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James and Miss Suzanne Bitting.

Miss Collins will share honors with Miss James at a luncheon which Mrs. D. C. Berryman will give Friday, Nov. 8, at her home, 5137 Washington avenue.

MISS MARY COIT DAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, 5117 Westminster place, has chosen Tuesday, Dec. 10, as the date of her marriage to Charles S. Terry. The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

Mr. Terry, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Terry, 5149 Westminster place, is in business in Mammoth Springs, Ark., where he and his bride will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims, who spent the warm months at their summer home, "The Larches," at Woods Hole, Mass., returned on Wednesday and have opened their home at 56 Portland place. Mrs. Nims' sister, Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe, who spent 10 days in New York with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. Baxter Jackson, after a summer on Cape Cod, arrived in St. Louis a day earlier and will be in town all winter. Her son, Thomas G. Ratcliffe, will be in London all year studying drama at the Old Vic.

F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Little Theater of St. Louis, will entertain for Ted Shawn tomorrow night after the recital of Mr. Shawn and his men dancers at the Municipal Auditorium. The host and guest of honor became friends several summers ago in the East while Mr. Strickland directed the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge, Mass., and Mr. Shawn trained at his camp, Jacob's Pillow, in the Berkshires nearby. The party is planned to celebrate the dancer's birthday Monday.

Several additional boxes have been subscribed for the recital, to be held under the auspices of the College Club for its scholarship fund. Mrs. Katherine Roberts, principal, has a box for Hosmer Hall; Miss Eunice Smith of Alton for Wellesley, and Miss Charlotte Gerhard for a group of debutantes, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Jane Jordan and Miss Harriet Hulburd, and their escorts—Richard Shelton, Robert Black Jr., and Bert Blanke.

The Little Theater of St. Louis will hold its final meeting in its subscription campaign Monday in the crypt of the theater.

Mrs. Fred G. Carpenter, campaign chairman, will award prizes to workers, and members of the Cryptic Club will present skits under the direction of Harold H. Elbert and Fred Hirsch Jr.

Mrs. Jessie B. Rickly, Mrs. Florence Ver Steeg, Fred Carpenter, Fred Conway and Martin Kaiser have donated paintings as prizes. Campaign members who have already won awards are: Mrs. Scott MacNutt, Mrs. Sam Sievers, Mrs. Arnold Maremont, Mrs. Otto Spaeth, Mrs. Lester Abbott, Mrs. Edward Dicke, Mrs. Alberto Miserocchi, Mrs. Nelson Pope, Mrs. Ashley Sturgis, Mrs. Otto Heller, Mrs. Walter Metcalfe, Miss Charity Grace, Miss Alice Throop, Miss Ann Friedman, Miss Aurelia Sullivan and Miss Jane Pearcy. The first play of the season, "The School for Husbands," will open Nov. 7.

Mrs. Robert A. Bagnell, 9 Clermont lane, has returned from New York where she accompanied her daughter, Miss Anne Sullivan, who sailed for England a week ago to spend the coming winter at Miss Child's Graduate House in London.

Mrs. Georgette A. Study, 4530 McPherson avenue, returned to St. Louis last night after a two months' visit in Boran Oise, France, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avelin.

Mrs. J. Houston Witherspoon, 5344 Delmar boulevard, will return Sunday from a trip through the Canadian Rockies following a visit of a month in California. Her mother, Mrs. Mable C. Smith, who accompanied her west will remain in California for an indefinite period.

Miss Jean Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hopkins of the Clayton road, left Wednesday night for Cooperstown, N. Y. to spend the year as a student at the Knox School.

The marriage of Miss Sara Jane Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas Russell, 3438 Russell boulevard, to Ralph E. Smith, 4157 Magnolia avenue, son of Mrs. J. W. Smith of Detroit, Mich., will take place this evening at 8 o'clock in the Italian room of the Forest Park Hotel, with the Rev. Edward C. Nesbit officiating in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. The ceremony will be performed before an improvised altar of white chrysanthemums and ferns. Vases of autumn flowers will be used throughout the room.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be gowned in turquoise blue velvet, made on Empire lines. The high, round neck line is trimmed with silver lame lace. The dress has short full sleeves. Her bridal bouquet will be of white chrysanthemums and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Bokern will be the bride's only attendant. She will wear a dark blue velvet dress made on princesse lines with a high, round neck line and a cape effect covering the shoulders. Her flowers will be a bouquet of roses.

Harry Stein will be best man for the bridegroom.

Mrs. Russell will wear a heliotrope blue dress and her flowers will be gardenias arranged in a shoulder corsage.

A reception for the wedding guests will be held in the Colonial Room of the Forest Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will depart on a three week's honeymoon trip to New Orleans, La., and Biloxi, Miss. They will also tour through the Southern States. Upon their return they will live at 4157 Magnolia avenue.

The bride is a graduate of Washington University, where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Smith was graduated from Kansas University.

Out-of-town guests who came to attend the wedding include Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Russell Jr. of Brownsville, Tenn., brother and sister-in-law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Russell, Waco, Tex., brother and sister-in-law of the bride, Harold Smith, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Lloyd Smith of Lawrence Kan., brothers of the bridegroom.

Baroness Visits City



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BARONESS ILONA SCHILLING VON CONSTATT OF Hohenwettersbach, Germany, who is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard, in Huntleigh Village. She came to St. Louis for the debutante season.

Miss Mary Fechet to Wed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Fechet, daughter of Major-General James E. Fechet, retired, and Lieut. Robert L. Cardell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cardell of San Marino, Cal.

NEW RULE IN AWARDING PULITZER PRIZE ADOPTED

No Individual Competing in Journalism or Letters May Receive Honor More Than Once.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Future Pulitzer prizes in journalism and letters will be awarded to an individual only once, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University announces.

The limitation of the awards is announced in an article by Dr. Butler in the "Independent Journal," published by the graduate school of journalism of the university.

Dr. Butler said the change was voted by the advisory board of the journalism school. The limitation was recommended by a committee consisting of Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press; Frank R. Kent of the Baltimore Sun; Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism and Ralph Pulitzer, chairman of the board and ex-officio member of the committee.

Dr. Butler said that the change did not restrict the award of journalism prizes to a single newspaper. Different individuals on the same newspaper may receive the journalism prize once. The public service award, at the discretion of the advisory board, may be given to the same newspaper twice.

Dr. Frederick Lawrence Flynn Dies

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. — Dr. Frederick Lawrence Flynn, 58 years old, a pioneer in therapeutic surgery, died yesterday. He was credited with developing a widely-used system for treatment of electricity burns.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived.

Hamburg, Oct. 17, Manhattan, New York.
Southampton, Oct. 17, New York, New York.
New York, Oct. 18, Rex, Naples.
New York, Oct. 17, Southern Prince, Buenos Aires.
New York, Oct. 17, Washington, Hamburg.

Sailed.

New York, Oct. 17, Albert Ballin, Hamburg.
Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 17, Eastern Prince, New York.
Hamburg, Oct. 17, Hamburg, New York.
Southampton, Oct. 17, Normandie, New York.
Havre, Oct. 17, President Roosevelt, New York.

Debutantes Boo Down Plan to End 'Date'-Fixing

So the Practice Continues, at Least Till Dec. 1 —The Council Frowns on Pre-Function Cocktails and Tardiness.

A proposal that "dates" no longer be assigned to debutantes for parties was noisily rejected by more than 100 debutantes, "second-year girls" and matrons, meeting yesterday at Park Plaza Hotel. A suggestion that those debutantes, who are not invited by escorts, attend the parties in groups of twos and threes also proved unpopular. It was decided that the former practice of assigning escorts to the debutantes would continue until December, at least.

Feeling ran high. Boos and applause were frequent. The applause was saved for those who maintained that the custom of other years remain undisturbed and that hostesses continue to assign "dates" for the parties.

Two reforms in the social system proposed by the Council, an organization of society matrons with offices in the Park Plaza Hotel, formed last winter to correct what it considered evils and abuses in the St. Louis social system, were unanimously adopted.

Cocktails and Tadriness.

From now on "there will be no cocktail parties on the eve of dinner dances and balls, and all parties will start at the appointed hour," it was decided. Persons arriving late will have their liquor cut short or eat cold chicken.

The discussion of the escort problem consumed almost two hours. The debutantes' opinion of The Council's solution was summed up by one young lady, who said "It was all right for your grandmothers (members of the Council's) to go to a ball in a carriage in groups of threes and fours with a chaperone, but it is not what we modern girls want."

One matron proposed that the usher system, used at dancing classes in Baltimore, be adopted. "The boys meet the girls at the dressing room entrance, escort them to the dance floor and once having been 'cut' have no further responsibility," she explained.

This drew a fiery reply from a matron with a debutante daughter. "That queer system might work for dancing classes, but it belittles masculine chivalry to have men between 25 and 35 years old meet the ladies at the dressing room door and have the privilege of escorting them to the dancing floor and promptly forgetting that they are present," she said.

A Debutante's Point of View.

A debutante of last season said her experience had been that most of the men on the debutante "list" —furnished by the Junior League's Service Bureau for a fee—didn't want to be bothered with having a girl at a ball, especially toward the end of the season, and that the only way to get the debutantes to the parties was to assign "dates."

It was pointed out that often a young man asked a debutante to accompany him to a ball only to find she had not received an invitation. After several experiences of this kind, the prospective escort is willing to let some one else have that embarrassing experience and ceases to worry about how the girls will get away from home, it was said.

The mother of one of this year's debutantes stated if a change in the social system had to be made, it should be done gradually so that it would work no hardships on the girls making their debuts this year.

A member of the council, seeing that the plan would not meet with the approval of the debutantes, suggested that a questionnaire be sent to all the men on "the list," asking for their opinion of the system of not assigning "dates." Boos showed no discussion of this proposal was necessary.

Compromises between the customary method of assigning dates and allowing the debutantes to shift for themselves are as follows:

The hostess would assign a "date" only on the man's invitation, so that he could make any objection he wanted without causing unnecessary confusion.

No "dates" would be assigned and any escort or debutante who did not have a "date" three or four days before the party would call on the hostess to remedy the situation.

A hostess would arrange for the debutantes and escorts to meet. No method specified.

Each debutante would be assigned an escort who would take her to the ball, but once there, would allow her to shift for herself and take herself home.

No "dates" would be assigned and any debutante who did not attract an escort should confide in her hostess four or five days before the ball and the hostess would find a young man.

These all received an equal share of boos. The debutantes of this season and last wanted nothing but the present system of assigning "dates." Thus it was finally decided that the present system would continue until Dec. 1, with the procedure from then on undecided.

OTTO L. SWANZEY, PRESIDENT OF SHELTON HAT CO., DIES

Succumbs to Cerebral Hemorrhage in New York Hotel; Was on Business Trip.

Otto L. Swanzey, 923 Bellerive boulevard, president of the Shelton Hat Co., died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage in his rooms in a New York hotel. He had gone to New York on business last Saturday and retired Wednesday night in good health, after spending the evening with friends. He was found unconscious in his bed when he failed to keep an early morning appointment, and died before he could be moved to a hospital.

Mr. Swanzey, 49 years old, was born in St. Louis. After serving as a salesman for a lace concern a number of years, he became associated with Shelton Panama Hat Co. as manager in 1915. When the company was reorganized in 1920, he became president of the new firm. He was a member of the board of directors of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and was active in its affairs, serving as president of the Sales Managers' Bureau of the chamber in 1924 and 1925.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Laura Swanzey; a son, Belmont Swanzey; his mother, Mrs. Sophie Swanzey, and a sister, Miss Irene Swanzey. The body will be returned to St. Louis for services and burial.

an Upsets Nature's Balance

id Dietz, Scripps-Howard Science Editor, in New York World-Telegram.

AN must change his role from destroyer to conserver if he expects to maintain his place in the sun as the dominant ature of the earth. This is the warning nded by Prof. Walter P. Taylor, senior ogist of the United States Biological Sur-

he ability which man has to upset the nce of nature is a temporary advantage in the end will prove a disadvantage un he is wise enough to take a long view he future.

he dust clouds which went swirling over Western plains during the latter days he great drouth were evidence of the l of inhospitable world in which man y find himself if he fails to manage na with wisdom.

hese are the dangers against which Dr. lor warns: Overgrazing, forest fires, ive cutting of timber, accelerated ero, elimination of native plants and ani, depletion of fisheries, mistaken pro for drainage or irrigation, excessive ution of the air by fumes, and unwise mpts to introduce foreign animals or nts.

Before man came on the scene, the mulinous grazing and forage-feeding crea, bisons and other ungulates, rodents insects, were relatively well balanced h the vegetation," he writes in the Scien Monthly. "Man's activity in bringing o the grass country vast numbers of doticated stock—cattle, horses, sheep and ts—marks the beginning of a new story he range."

nadequate regulation of grazing, he con ues, produced the treeless countries sur nding the Mediterranean Sea, the moor ds of Scotland and England, the pover and desolation of Spain. Insistent over zing in France resulted in such decline resources that the number of sheep, fro 2 to 1913, decreased over 50 per cent.

* * *

The American dust storms of the drouth ginated upon overgrazed semi-arid lands l former cattle ranges plowed for wheat. quotes E. A. Sherman of the Unit States Forest Service, who says: "This he way deserts start. Excessive grazing, ich destroys the protective vegetative er and permits the ground to be tram into dust, and the plowing of natural well-sodded grazing lands for grain crops, ke it easy for the wind to whip away the soil and develop into a destructive dust rm."

s a result of overgrazing, accelerated sion is promoted, Prof. Taylor continues. soil becomes less favorable for the es lishment and maintenance of valuable nts. The orderly trend in which forms life succeed each other is interrupted, the vegetation is thrown back into es which are less valuable.

ext, he points out that the coming of lized man was the signal for a tremens increase in forest and prairie fires. ne fires were kindled on purpose, oth by accident," he says. "However they n, forest fires are now recognized as s rank among devastating forces liberat by man.

The complicated civilization of modern s is so dependent on the wood, grass, and water of forest and range areas that xtensive forest fire is likely to be a dis r comparable with a conflagration in a or city. Indeed, a forest fire may be serious than a fire in a city. For the can be rebuilt with relative ease and d, while soils, forests and watersheds often be restored only with extreme ty, if at all."

General Johnson's Article

Freedom of the Seas, a Doctrine Outmoded by Nation in Arms, Not Worth War to a Great Neutral.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

FREEDOM of the seas was one of Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points. Wilson dropped it deep in the ocean on his way to Versailles. Maybe that was just as well.

The development of sea-borne commerce literally created some great nations out of little — the British Empire, Holland and the magnificent Spain of Philip, and before that, the Italian merchant state and the League of Hanseatic Cities.

For such nations the inviolability of their sea-going commerce was life or death. Therefore, international law developed a doctrine that the commerce of neutral nations must not be obstructed by belligerents on the high seas, except for peaceful goods sailing under an enemy merchant flag (which could be captured but not sunk), or for munitions of war shipped under a neutral flag (which might be taken by visit and search, but not by destruction of a neutral ship), or for actual blockades of enemy ports (but not blockades of whole sea areas by proclamation).

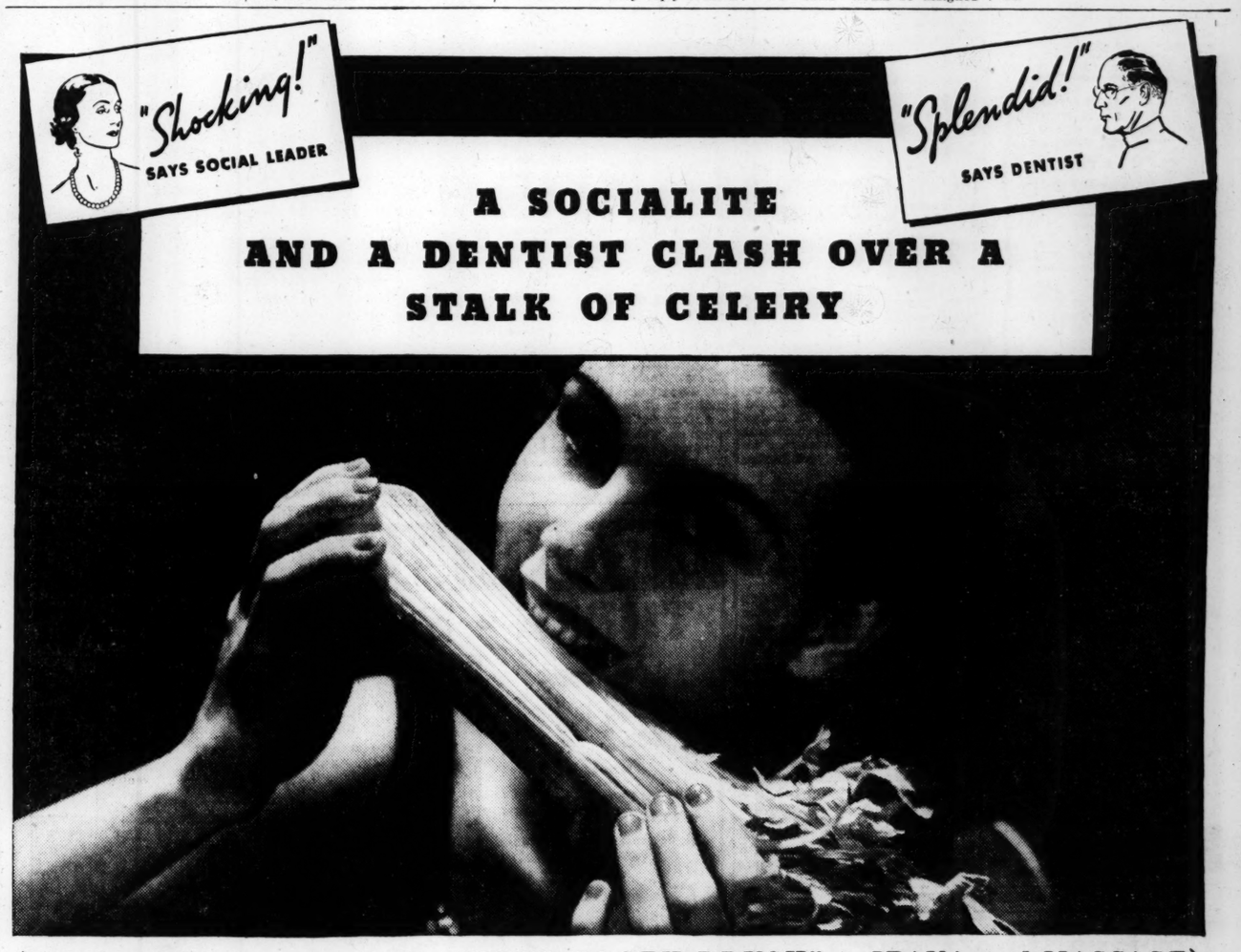
The doctrine went to smash in the World War. German submarines destroyed neutral ships not running any actual blockades and destroyed enemy merchant ships without capture. England continuously gave us as great causes for war as Germany did, and actually blockaded the Port of New York.

The reasons for this change were that under the modern principle of "the nation in arms," practically everything is a munition of war. The extension of the radius of action of modern navies is such that they can put an actual blockade on large areas of the high seas. Finally, submarines and airplanes can't visit, search and convoy a captured vessel to a prize court.

Thus the reasons for the old rule are weakened. In modern war, no great belligerent, fighting for its life, can accede to the doctrine of freedom of the seas. Can a great neutral insist upon it to the point of war?

Not unless its own life depends on it—and our does not.

(Copyright, 1935.)



(*But the civilized way to combat* "PINK TOOTH BRUSH" *is* IPANA *and* MASSAGE)

"SHOCKING!" burst from a society leader. And she *was* shocked at this picture. Emphatically. Just as you'd be shocked by such conduct at your dinner table.

But modern dentistry disagrees sharply!

"Shocking?" would respond your own dentist. "That picture's *not* shocking. It's splendid. *Any* dentist will point out the scientific lesson it teaches—the proper way to use the teeth and gums. If more people today would only chew their food as vigorously, as energetically as this girl there'd be a lot less gum troubles in the world."

It's only too true. Today we all eat soft foods. They're delicious, yes. But they rob our gums of health-giving work. And without regular exercise, gums become lazy . . . weak . . . tender. It's no wonder "pink tooth brush"—a cry for help from ailing gums—appears so often.

"Pink Tooth Brush" is a Warning

"Pink tooth brush" is a definite warning that your gums are in an unhealthy condition. And ignored, "pink tooth brush" may swing the door wide open to gingivitis, Vincent's disease, even pyorrhea.

Be reasonable. Take care of your teeth and gums the way modern dental science urges—with Ipana and massage. Each time you clean your teeth massage a little *extra* Ipana into your gums. Feel those lazy gums wake up. Feel that fresh tingle as new circulation speeds through them. And soon you'll see—and feel—a new, healthy firmness to your gums.

Start with Ipana plus massage today. For Ipana is especially designed to help combat "pink tooth brush" . . . to help keep gums healthy and firm . . . to help keep teeth bright . . . to give your smile the brilliant and likeable sparkle you so want it to have.

IPANA TOOTH PASTE

IPANA plus massage is the dentist's ablest assistant in the home care of the teeth and gums.



EDWARD G. LASAR FILES VOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY PLEA

He Lists Liabilities of $723,000, Chiefly in Mortgage Bonds, Assets $232.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court yesterday by Edward G. Lasar, 3414 Hawthorne avenue, president of the Lasar Manufacturing Co. He listed liabilities of $723,793, chiefly consisting of $707,000 in mortgage bonds guaranteed by him and four other men, and assets of $232.

The bonds consisted of $662,000 in first mortgage notes and $45,000 in second mortgage notes, issued against the Parkview Apartment Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., in 1923. The first mortgage bonds matured from 1925 to 1935. Other guarantors of the bonds named in Lasar's petition were Lionel R. Viterbo and Hugues Brussel, partners in a construction engineering firm, and John I. Haynes and Harry F. Niehaus. Viterbo and Brussel have hitherto filed voluntary petitions in bankruptcy because of the same liability.

Lasar listed as unsecured claims judgments for $3606 and $1210, respectively, against him on the second mortgage bonds, and $11,977 due the Lasar Manufacturing Co., 1313 North Sixth street, on open account. He claimed exemption for the assets, consisting of $107 surrender value of life insurance, $100 on an automobile and $25 in wearing apparel.

Rheumatic Pain!

● Groaning never ran away a rheumatic pain, but Penorub does. This modern rub brings amazing ten-second relief because it penetrates to "hit the pain spot." Its analgesic action soothes muscular nerve strain. Buy Penorub, 1 oz. bottle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. $1; 16 oz. $1.75. It s always economy to buylargersizes of Penorub.

PENORUB
The Penetrating Rub That Rubs Out Pain

ADVERTISEMENT

FALSE TEETH
"Stay Put" Says Druggist

"With my gums gradually shrinking I had difficulty keeping my plate in position with various denture powders. Most of them lasted only a few hours. Now I use FASTEETH and what a difference! I now wear my plate for 24 hours with absolute security and comfort. Fasteeth does not wash away or become thinned out, but "STAYS PUT" until I am ready to remove plate. FASTEETH is tasteless. Does not sour or cause foul breath. Holds false teeth all day long."

Accept only FASTEETH to enjoy false teeth comfort like you've never had before. Ask for FASTEETH at WALGREEN or any other good drug store.



LIP READING EXHIBIT FOR HEARING WEEK

League Calls Attention to Amount of Deafness in Outlining Program.

National Hearing Week will be observed next week by the St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing and 150 similar organizations throughout the country to call attention to the prevalence of partial and total deafness among children and adults.

There are about 3,000,000 children and 10,000,000 adults in the United States whose hearing is impaired. Injury to the middle ear in childhood constitutes the most serious cause of loss of hearing.

Colds, measles, scarlet fever, meningitis, pneumonia, typhoid fever, whooping cough and influenza are often followed by partial loss of hearing, which becomes chronic and difficult to cure if not given prompt attention. For this reason, leagues for the hard of hearing urge diagnosis and preventive measures among children.

The St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing conducts lip reading classes without charge to members in its club rooms at 4527 Westminster place. The Board of Education conducts evening lip reading classes at Soldan, Roosevelt, Beaumont and Vashon high schools. These lessons are also free.

The St. Louis League has its rooms and auditorium equipped with ear phones, making it possible for the hard of hearing to enjoy concerts, lectures and entertainments. The League at present is trying to induce employers to fill certain positions with persons who have only a partial handicap.

Last year the Government conducted a survey which is expected to result in the placement of many handicapped persons in Federal, State and municipal jobs.

The St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing, now in its fifteenth year, is a non-profit organization supported by annual dues from its members and voluntary gifts. It is a member of the Community Council.

National Hearing week will be opened at 3 P. M. Sunday with a demonstration of lip reading by pupils of Gallaudet School at the St. Louis League's rooms. The remainder of the week's program includes several similar demonstrations by other groups and radio talks. The League's fifteenth anniversary will be celebrated at a dinner Oct. 26.

THE REV. F.A. LOWRY RENAMED ST. LOUIS BAPTIST MODERATOR

The Rev. E. B. Willingham Elected Assistant; Dr. Samuel E. Ewing Secretary.

The Rev. Forest A. Lowry, pastor of the Tower Grove Baptist Church, was re-elected moderator of the St. Louis Baptist Association at the annual meeting of the organization at Compton Heights Baptist Church yesterday. The Rev. Edward B. Willingham of Delmar Baptist Church was named assistant moderator and Dr. Samuel E. Ewing, superintendent of St. Louis Baptist missions, was elected secretary for his twenty-seventh consecutive term.

At last night's session Dr. Ewing was presented 25 silver dollars in recognition of a quarter century of continuous service as mission superintendent. The Rev. A. M. McDonald, superintendent of Chicago Baptist missions, was the principal speaker last night.

The meeting will close tonight following a dinner session, at which Dr. John Lake, missionary at a leper colony in Southern China, will be the principal speaker. Dr. C. O. Johnson, pastor of Third Baptist Church, will speak on the national convention of Baptist Churches to be held here next May.

Man in Hospital With Skull Injury.

Ralph Rogers, 32 years old, a painter, 728 Carpenter place, was taken to City Hospital yesterday with a skull injury suffered in a manner which he has not explained. Mrs. Rogers told police that her husband was away from home all Wednesday night and o his return yesterday complained of a severe pain in the head.

ADVERTISEMENT

Beware The Cough

From a common cold

That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many remedies; such as, Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, fluid extract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote is perfectly blended with all of these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion in their own families as well as in their practice knowing how Creomulsion aids nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and heal the irritated tissues as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion top for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible and potent for going to the very seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritations and especially those stubborn ones that start with a common cold and hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Don't worry through another sleepless night—phone or go get a bottle of Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

EX-WIFE OF C. L. MATTHEWS FILES CLAIM FOR $7850

Alleges He Has Been in Arrears in $250-a-Month Payments Since February, 1933.

Suit was filed in Circuit Court today by Mrs. Jane Skinker Matthews against her former husband, Claude L. Matthews of New York, on a claim for $7850 alleged to be due under a separation agreement. Mrs. Matthews obtained a divorce 11 years ago, at which time Matthews agreed to pay her $250 a month and to surrender his equity in their home at 4660 Pershing avenue.

She alleged in her suit that he has been in arrears on the monthly payments since February, 1933.

Writs were served by deputies of Sheriff Thomas F. Madden attaching property said to be owned by Matthews. It will be held subject to the petitioner's claim. The property consisted of an account in the First National Bank and stock issued by the Shapleigh Hardware Co., and the W. N. Matthews Corporation, 3722 Forest Park avenue, an electrical firm. Matthews is vice-president and treasurer of the latter.

AAA ANNOUNCES PLAN TO RAISE POTATO PRICES

Continued From Page One.

cussions to be held at Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 21; St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 22; Pocatello, Idaho, Oct. 24; Denver, Oct. 25, and Kansas City, Oct. 26.

Says They Sell at Half Value.

J. B. Hutson, directer of the potato division, said: "For most of the current marketing season, potatoes have been selling at half, or less than half their fair exchange value.

"It is doubtful whether any action we can take would raise the price of the 1935 crop of potatoes to parity. We would feel, however, that our efforts had been worth while if the price were maintained at three-fourths of parity or around that level.

"A substantial rise in the price to the grower of potatoes probably would cause the consumer to pay little more than he is paying at present.

"This program is a part of a general plan designed to stabilize the price of potatoes over a period of several seasons. If we succeed, the consumer will be benefitted instead of being injured.

Parity Price for Potatoes.

The AAA said the parity price for potatoes at present is 89.6 cents a bushel. The average price received by growers last year was said to be 51.7 cents and the price this year prior to October 1 averaged about 15 cents below the corresponding period for last season.

The AAA said the diversion plan would be operative in surplus regions when the market was flooded and that an increase of high grade potatoes to between one-half and three-fourths of parity is expected to result in cessation of diversion.

It was emphasized that the plan to increase the price of this year's crop had no specific connection with the tax control plan to become effective Dec. 1.

Driver Killed; Auto Hits Truck.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 18.—When his auto crashed into a State Highway Department truck loaded with nine tons of steel posts last night, S. J. Connelly, 45-year-old Columbia salesman, was killed. The accident occurred about eight miles north of Columbia on highway 63. The truck was driven by Nicholas Rosenhoffer of St. Louis.

HOPELESS INVALID GIVES SIGHT OF REMAINING EYE TO SCIENCE

Submitted to Experiment That Is Said To Show Trachoma Is Communicable.

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 18. Clarence Brown, 50 years old, of Iowa City, Ia., has risked and lost the sight of his one good eye that science might obtain valuable information on trachoma.

Brown, pronounced by physicians to be incurably ill from a malignant disease, entered the United States Indian Hospital at Fort Apache, Ariz., last spring and permitted physicians to implant the virus of trachoma in his remainng eye. The American Journal of Opthalmology reports the experiments, as conducted by Dr. Phillips Thygeson of the Department of Opthalmology of the College of Medicine of the University of Iowa; Dr. Francis I. Proctor of Santa Fe, consultant on trachoma for the United States Indian Service, and Dr. Polk Richards of Albuquerque, director of trachoma work for the Indian Service.

Six weeks after the virus was implanted in Brown's eye he became totally blind, proving the doctors' report said, that trachoma is a communicable disease. The experiment proved also that the virus is so small it can pass through a filter that would halt ordinary germs

KIDNAPED ONTARIO BREWER CHANGES IDENTIFICATION

Now Says Man Who Got 15-Year Sentence Was Not His Guard.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Ontario, Oct. 18.—John S. Labatt, London brewer, whose kidnaping in August, 1934, resulted in a 15-year prison sentence for David Meisner, former Cincinnati bookmaker, testified yesterday in the trial of Jack Basil Bannon, former border liquor runner charged with participation in the crime, that he did not think now that Meisner had acted as guard for the kidnapers.

Meisner was named by Labatt several months ago as the man who stood guard over him while he was held in the Muskoka district.

Labatt said yesterday, however, he had changed his mind after talking with Michael McCardell, confessed kidnaper, who was captured in Indiana. Labatt said he now thought McCardell was the kidnapers' guard.

Kewanee (Ill.) Miner Killed by Fall.

KEWANEE, Ill., Oct. 18.—Frank Heinrich, 42 years old, a coal miner, was killed Thursday in a cave-in while he was placing timbers in a shaft of the William Lamb & Sons mine near here. Two tons of coal fell on him, fracturing his neck.

FOUR WARD ORGANIZATIONS IN ST. LOUIS INDORSE STARK

County Jefferson Club Also Supports His Candidacy for Governor.

Indorsements of the candidacy of Maj. Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana for the nomination for Governor have been announced by four Democratic ward organizations in the city and the St. Louis County Jefferson Club.

The ward organizations were the Twenty-eighth Ward Regular Democratic Club, the Fourteenth Ward Regular Democratic Club, the Sixteenth Ward Democratic Club and the women of the First Ward Democratic Club. In addition to indorsement of Maj. Stark, the St. Louis County Jefferson Club voted to support the candidacies of Judge Ernest Gantt and Judge Caskie Collett for the Supreme Court, Dwight Brown for Secretary of State, Forrest Smith for State Auditor and Robert Winn for State Treasurer.

Republican campaign activities will begin Nov. 8 at a meeting under auspices of the Twenty-fourth Ward organization at Swedish-American Hall, 1159 South Kingshighway boulevard. Anthony Conzoneri, president of the organization, announced that former Lieutenant-Governor Edward Winter, regarded as a possible candidate for nomination as Governor, will be principal speaker. Among other speakers announced are Arthur M. Curtis, Republican National Committeeman, and Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham, National Committeewoman.

COAL $3.25 Per Ton

St. Clair Co. Fresh Screened Lump
This is the coal selected by the School Board to be burned in our Public Schools this Winter.

CENTURY COAL CO. GR. 6767



WALL PAPER
GUARANTEED QUALITY

BUY NOW — Non-fading colors—charming designs for every room—sold only with borders — 5 Cents Roll

Special Values Up to $1.00 Now 17½c a Roll

Something different. 30-inch REAL ROUGH PLASTER effects. 50c Values. Now — 10c ROLL

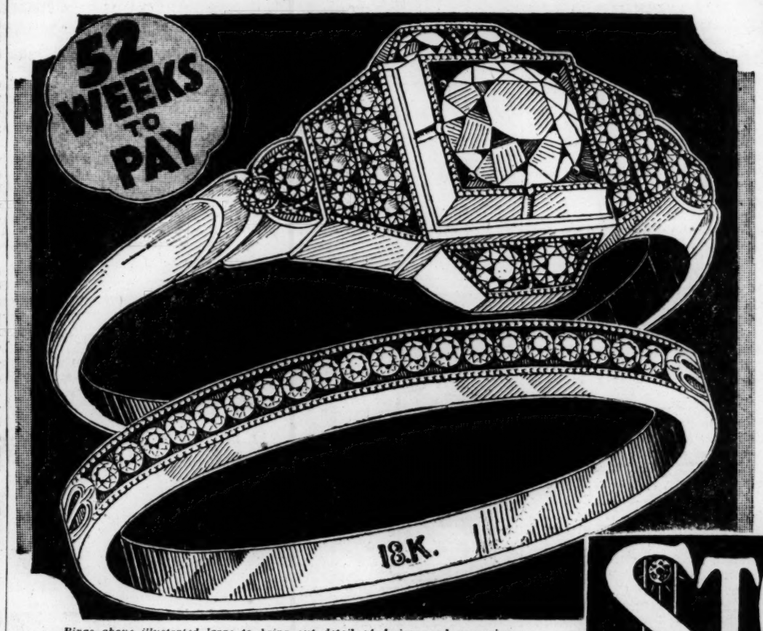
WEBSTER'S 701 N. 7th St.

43 DIAMOND

2 FOR 1 BRIDAL PAIR ON CREDIT

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY

$1 DOWN - 75¢ a week



Another Great Bargain Event planned months ago. We know the appeal of such a Sensational Value as this and many Diamond Buyers will take advantage of this Outstanding Value featured by Stone Bros. today and tomorrow only. You really cannot afford to miss this big event. Here's a Bridal Pair in 18-k Solid White Gold; the Engagement Ring, beautifully designed, is set with 23 Genuine Diamonds and the Wedding Band with 20 Genuine Diamonds. Both Rings have 43 Genuine Diamonds in all, and are offered you at the remarkably low price of $39 on credit terms that anyone can afford. All the cash you need is $1 at the time of purchase. Later Pay only $1.00 a week NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGES.

BOTH RINGS $39

ALL 4 STORES OPEN SATURDAY NITE

Rings above illustrated large to bring out detail of designs and engraving.

ONE PRICE to ALL-CASH or CREDIT

One Set to a Customer—None Sold to Dealers

Tune in Station KMOX Musical Jewel Box Daily 8:15 to 8:30 A. M.

STONE BROS. CO.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

FRANKLIN Specials

THREE • ROOM • OUTFIT

87 PIECES!

- Easy Terms!
- $1.75 a Week!

A demonstration of Franklin Value Leadership!



$189.50

LIVING-ROOM *Of 11 Pieces*
Divan and Matching Chair, Occasional Table, Occasional Chair, End Table, 3 Lamps with Shades—junior, table, bridge.

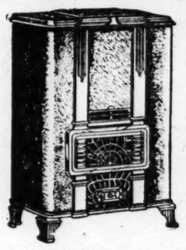
BEDROOM *Of 10 Pieces*
Dresser or Vanity, Chest of Drawers or Chifforobe, Bed, Mattress, Vanity Bench or Chair, Boudoir Lamps with Shades.

KITCHEN *Of 66 Pieces*
5-Pc. Breakfast Set, 1 Gas Range, 1 Utility Cabinet, 26-Pc. Set of Silverware, 32-Pc. Set of Dishes, 1 Congoleum Rug.

Liberal Trade-In
Free Delivery within 200 Miles
FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY 1030 FRANKLIN
Open Nights Till 9 P. M.
Phone CE. 2315

FRANKLIN Specials

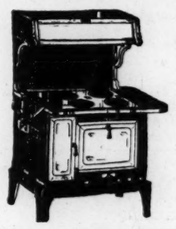
FRANKLIN STOVE VALUES



OHIO Oil Burning Circulating HEATER
Will Heat 5 Rooms
$69.50

Features
1. New and Modern
2. No Ashes to Clean
3. No Smoke or Dirt
4. No Fires to Fix Every Morning
5. Can Be Regulated Just Like Your Gas
6. Attractive as a Piece of Furniture

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



COAL RANGE
$19.75

There are still many good cooks who insist on coal range cooking and for them Franklin provides this modern coal range with large oven and fire box, heavy grates and end linings. It's fitted with splasher and utility shelf and has bright nickel trim.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



MODERN CIRCULATING HEATER
$11.95

If you've shopped around you know what this heater is selling for elsewhere. Franklin's price is low — This IS truly a VALUE! It's large, efficient, durable and practical — and of attractive finish!

EASY TERMS!

Liberal Trade-In
Free Delivery within 200 Miles
FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY 1030 FRANKLIN
Open Nights Till 9 P. M.
Phone CE. 2315

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

PART SIX

Today

News Is Not Pleasant.
Selassie's Advice.
Our Sun Behaves Well.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)

CONDITIONS are not pleasant in Europe today. France asked England to take some of her warships out of the Mediterranean in order to diminish "tension" and make possible friendly peace talks with Italy.

England says emphatically NO, and wants to know whether France will back up England's ships with the French fleet if English ships are attacked by Italy's men-of-war or airplanes.

England demands that France make her position clear, with England and against Italy, or the other way 'round. It is embarrassing for France. Premier Laval never meant to go so far as war.

England, with more than 150 war ships in the Mediterranean, threatens to cut off water communication between Italy and Africa, which means paralyzing the Italian army in Ethiopia, and a New York Times correspondent in London, says England has suggested the possibility of siding with Germany, against France, which would be a surprise for "our gallant allies, the French." All this comes exactly 10 years and one day after the Locarno pact was signed so solemnly.

Ethiopia's Emperor advises a group of 115,000 warriors wisely:

"Don't get hot-headed, because, if the enemy finds you angrily gathering in groups, they will burn you as logs in a fire.

"Don't wash your shammas; let them get dirty and make you less visible.

"After we have defeated the enemy, you can take up your shields and wear clean clothes again."

The Emperor's reference to "logs in a fire" referred, perhaps, to the Italian "flame-throwing" units already at work. Also, the Emperor said:

"Tents must be separated by at least eight meters. (That is to prevent one air bomb killing too many).

"If you see an airplane, leave the road or open field and hide in the jungle.

"All soldiers with good guns should then shoot the airplane." The last advice is excellent, but "shooting airplanes" is not easy.

England requests United States not to ship anything to Italy. That would cost the United States $137,000,000 a year, but European friends naturally conclude that if we could stand a loss of ten thousand million dollars in bad debts, in one lump, a poor $137,000,000 would not bother us.

American oil men say they will continue selling oil to Italy, first, because they need the business; second, because they have investments in Italy that would be jeopardized; third, because the Royal Dutch-Shell and Anglo-Iranian companies, British-owned and controlled, are supplying fuel oil now to the Italian navy and the Italian commercial ships carrying troops and war materials through the Suez Canal.

Be glad that your planet is not revolving around a sun known as the star, Nova Herculis. According to astronomers, that star is acting strangely. To be hitched up to it might be unpleasant. Recently Nova Herculis suddenly increased its brightness one hundred thousand times, acting like a haystack set on fire; then it became so small that only a powerful telescope could find it; now it flames out again, brilliantly visible to the naked eye.

Our own sun, billions of years old, occasionally has spots that bother radio receivers but behaves well, on the whole. So-called "new stars" are unreliable. Kepler, as poor as he was great, made some money studying one of them. The Emperor was interested because he thought the flaming new star had something to do with his earthly plans. He was mistaken.

Mussolini made Haile Selassie's son-in-law who deserted to the Italians "Prince of Tigre," the Ethiopian province that Haile Selassie Gugsa ruled under his father-in-law. This sound diplomacy is not unlike that of the Japanese, making the heir to China's throne a puppet ruler in annexed Manchoukuo.

In New York State, the Bakers' Association thinks it will have to add one cent to the price of a loaf in order to "keep in the black and out of the red." That one cent, according to the Bakers' Association, would represent all the profit.

The bread consumer will be interested in a statement of the "manufacturing bakers" that "bread has 53 different taxes on it."

te Curtis, Republican National Committeeman, and Mrs. Grace Semple
pe Burlingham, National Committeeer woman.
M.

L $3.25 Per Ton
eened Lump
e School Board
ls this Winter.
COAL CO. GR. 6767

LL PAPER
ARANTEED QUALITY
Non-fading colors—charming designs for every room—sold only with borders — — — — 5 Cents Roll
Values $1.00 Roll
Something different, 30-inch REAL ROUGH PLASTER effects. 50c Values. Now — — — — — 10c ROLL
BSTER'S N. 7th St.

ND
CREDIT
75¢ a week
Event planned months ago, uch a Sensational Value as Buyers will take advantage e featured by Stone Bros. . You really cannot afford Here's a Bridal Pair in 18-k ngagement Ring, beautifully 23 e 20 h a- d w s ll at r O -
BOTH RINGS
$39
EN SATURDAY NITE
ROS. CO.
WELERS
LIVE
KEE 2706 NORTH 14th

pecials
VALUES



MODERN CIRCULATING HEATER
$11.95
If you've shopped around you know what this heater is selling for elsewhere. Franklin's price is low — This IS truly a VALUE! It's large, efficient, durable and practical — and of attractive finish!
EASY TERMS!
IN
ANY
Open Nights Till 9 P. M.
Phone CE. 2315

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

A WOMAN TRAINER OF PRIZE WINNERS IN HORSE SHOW CIRCLES

"IT'S A QUEER WORLD" Short Story Ted Cook Beck's Cartoon

PART SIX — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1935. — PAGES 1—6F

Today

News Is Not Pleasant.
Selassie's Advice.
Our Sun Behaves Well.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)

CONDITIONS are not pleasant in Europe today. France asked England to take some of her warships out of the Mediterranean in order to diminish "tension" and make possible friendly peace talks with Italy.

England says emphatically NO, and wants to know whether France will back up England's ships with the French fleet if English ships are attacked by Italy's men-of-war or airplanes.

England demands that France make her position clear, with England and against Italy, or the other way 'round. It is embarrassing for France. Premier Laval never meant to go so far as war.

England, with more than 150 war ships in the Mediterranean, threatens to cut off water communication between Italy and Africa, which means paralyzing the Italian army in Ethiopia, and a New York Times correspondent in London, says England has suggested the possibility of siding with Germany, against France, which would be a surprise for "our gallant allies, the French." All this comes exactly 10 years and one day after the Locarno pact was signed so solemnly.

Ethiopia's Emperor advises a group of 115,000 warriors wisely:

"Don't get hot-headed, because, if the enemy finds you angrily gathering in groups, they will burn you as logs in a fire.

"Don't wash your shammas; let them get dirty and make you less visible.

"After we have defeated the enemy, you can take up your shields and wear clean clothes again."

The Emperor's reference to "logs in a fire" referred, perhaps, to the Italian "flame-throwing" units already at work. Also, the Emperor said:

"Tents must be separated by at least eight meters. (That is to prevent one air bomb killing too many).

"If you see an airplane, leave the road or open field and hide in the jungle.

"All soldiers with good guns should then shoot the airplane."

The last advice is excellent, but "shooting airplanes" is not easy.

England requests United States not to ship anything to Italy. That would cost the United States $137,000,000 a year, but European friends naturally conclude that if we could stand a loss of ten thousand million dollars in bad debts, in one lump, a poor $137,000,000 would not bother us.

American oil men say they will continue selling oil to Italy, first, because they need the business; second, because they have investments in Italy that would be jeopardized; third, because the Royal Dutch-Shell and Anglo-Iranian companies, British-owned and controlled, are supplying fuel oil now to the Italian navy and the Italian commercial ships carrying troops and war materials through the Suez Canal.

Be glad that your planet is not revolving around a sun known as the star, Nova Herculis. According to astronomers, that star is acting strangely. To be hitched up to it might be unpleasant. Recently Nova Herculis suddenly increased its brightness one hundred thousand times, acting like a haystack set on fire; then it became so small that only a powerful telescope could find it; now it flames out again, brilliantly visible to the naked eye.

Our own sun, billions of years old, occasionally has spots that bother radio receivers but behaves well, on the whole. So-called "new stars" are unreliable. Kepler, as poor as he was great, made some money studying one of them. The Emperor was interested because he thought the flaming new star had something to do with his earthly plans. He was mistaken.

Mussolini made Haile Selassie's son-in-law who deserted to the Italians "Prince of Tigre," the Ethiopian province that Haile Selassie Gugsa ruled under his father-in-law. This sound diplomacy is not unlike that of the Japanese, making the heir to China's throne a puppet ruler in annexed Manchoukuo.

In New York State, the Bakers' Association thinks it will have to add one cent to the price of a loaf in order to "keep in the black and out of the red." That one cent, according to the Bakers' Association, would represent all the profit.

The bread consumer will be interested in a statement of the "manufacturing bakers" that "bread has 53 different taxes on it."

BOSTON TEACHERS SWEAR ALLEGIANCE



Under a state law the oath to support the flag, which has caused considerable controversy, is administered to teachers in the Boston schools.

NORTHERN RADIO MAN ON VACATION



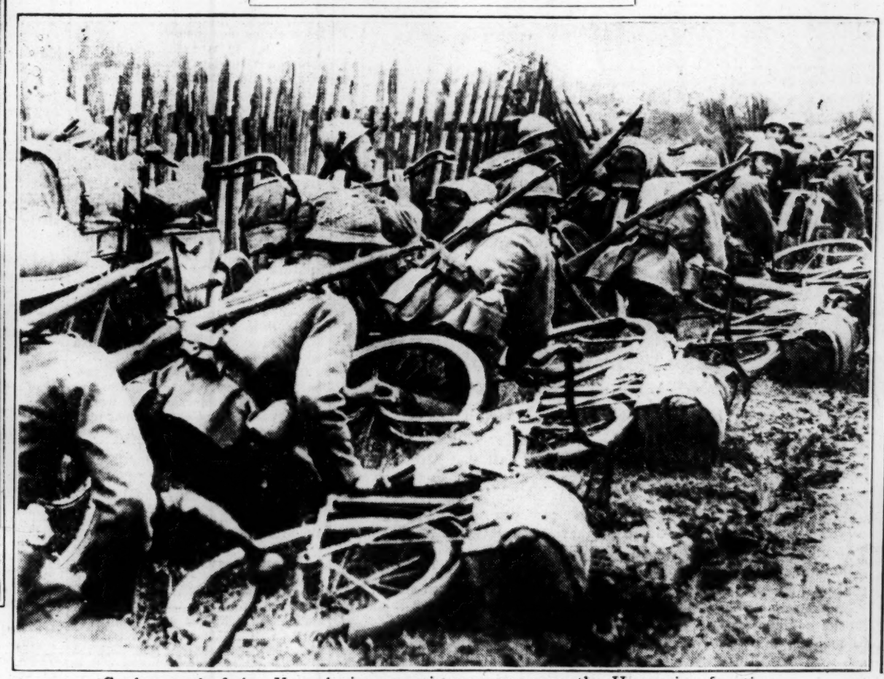
Master-Sergeant Stanley Morgan of the United States Signal Corps arrives in Seattle on his first vacation from Alaska in seven years. He flashed the news of the deaths of Will Rogers and Wiley Post. With him are his wife and two children. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

REDUCING



Eleanor La Mance, Chicago Opera Company singer, who says the day of the hefty performer is done. She has gone on a reducing diet and hopes to get into the movies. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

BICYCLE TROOPS PRACTICE



Cycle patrol of the Yugoslavian army in maneuvers on the Hungarian frontier.

FOLLOWS MOTHER



Alice Moore, left, and her mother, Alice Joyce, former film star, in court as the daughter's contract to play in pictures was approved.

CARNEGIE PRIZE PAINTING



"The Shed in the Swamp" by Charles Burchfield of Gardenville, N. Y., which was awarded second prize at the 1935 Carnegie Exhibition of Modern Paintings at Pittsburgh.

FLOWERS FOR GARNER



The Vice-President receives a huge bouquet as a Congressional party sails from Seattle for the Phillipines. —Associated Press photo.

NIGHT LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD



Elizabeth Allen and Clifton Webb, the dancer, photographed at a night spot.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Black Caracul *The self-trimmed black caracul coat is a favorite. The belted line is best liked in full-length caracula. In sports coats, natural opossum with a simple collar is winning favor.*

THOSE PENALTY DOUBLES

By Ely Culbertson



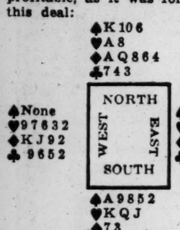
Ely Culbertson

THIS actually happened in a recent major tournament: The dealer was a woman who has the misfortune to be rather deaf. She loudly bid "one heart" and when all the other players passed she promptly doubled, in the same stentorian tones. Whereupon her partner turned to the opponent at he left and said, hastily: "You'd better pass in a hurry or she'll redouble herself into game."

Now, whatever else may be said for her, she demonstrated one quality which warms the cockles of my heart. She wasn't going to pass up any chances for a juicy penalty double, in which she differed from the vast majority of players. For some strange reason this point eludes them, particularly doubles of low level contracts which usually produce the biggest penalties. They miss thousands of easily won points by driving ahead with no trump and suit bids of their own when a snappy double would mean big profits, not to mention the transfer of the headaches from their own to the opponents' side of the table.

Yet the whole system of contract bidding is founded on penalty doubles. Bridge is a game of points and sound doubles pile up the points faster and in larger quantities than any other source of supply. What does the honor trick table—the first point to be learned in bidding—offer? The defensive value of high cards. What does an opening bid reveal? The definite possession of at least 2½ defensive tricks. The moment such a bid is overcalled the first thought of the opener's partner is, or should be: "Can I now insert a profitable double, knowing my partner's minimum strength?" The game-going possibilities of the partnership are the secondary, not the first, considerations.

It usually is a comforting thought that in bridge a player wins just what he deserves to win. If he plays well he finishes on top, and if he plays badly he loses. Sometimes, of course, bad play or overbidding prove, by some lucky accident, to be profitable, as it was for North in this deal:



The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
1 Sp.	Pass	2 Di.	Pass
2N T	Pass	3 Sp.	Pass
4 Sp.	Pass	4 N T (1)	Pass
5 N T (2)	Pass	6 Sp.	Dbl.

Redouble (final bid).

1. North felt, correctly, that he had previously underbid his hand. He did not realize that an early error seldom can be corrected.

2. With two aces, five no trump is an obligatory response to a forcing four no trump bid.

West opened the three of hearts. South won with the jack and led the deuce of spades to dummy's king. Learning that East had all five spades, he played the ten from dummy, East covered with the jack, and south took the spade ace. Then South led a diamond and finessed the queen. It won, and the spade six was dummy's next lead, East playing low. The six held the trick. The next lead from dummy was a club. East played the eight and South won by finessing the ten. South's nine of spades fell to East's queen, and on a club lead from East, South won with the club queen. He drew the last trump with the spade eight, and won the remaining tricks with the ace and king of hearts, and the aces of diamonds and clubs. Making six spades, redoubled and vulnerable, he scored 1970 points, because North bid badly.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: How strong a suit must you have to make a forcing two bid?

Answer: If the hand, as a whole, is strong enough, you may make a two bid in any four card biddable suit. To make sure of the strength of the hand, be sure that it contains more honor tricks than losing cards. For example, bid two spades with

KJ65 AQ107 AKQ AK

Mushroom and Kidney Potpourri

Cut in slices and then in dice two lamb's kidneys and saute lightly in bacon drippings. Remove kidneys and cook 12 mushrooms in the bacon fat for about five minutes. Remove these and add to the kidneys. Stir into the remaining fat two tablespoons browned flour moistened with a little cold water and add one cup strained brown stock, one-half cup tomato catsup, salt and paprika to taste and one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Stir until thick and smooth and add the mushrooms and kidneys. Cook until piping hot and serve over toast slices.

Life at Its Lowest Ebb

By Beck



Styles Show Influence of Current War

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.

IT'S Italy versus Ethiopia on the fashion front. If your sympathies are with Il Duce, you'll choose your dinner and evening gowns in the Italian renaissance manner, of rich silk velvets with tight bodices, flowing skirts, long, sweeping sleeves and jewel-encrusted belts.

If, however, you lean toward the cause of Haile Selassie, you'll like the formal gowns of Eastern flavor, of silk chiffons and heavy sheers, with bloused bodices and harem skirts.

The rich gold embroidery of Selassie's ceremonial robes are highlighting the fashion picture just now. Gold braid frogs on velvet evening wraps, gold and silver brocade and lame linings, rich metallic embroidery and jeweled belts—these are a few tricks the style moguls have borrowed from Ethiopia.

Some of the new turbans are shaped like Haile Selassie's crown—and there is a cone-shaped turban for daytime wear that is called the Ethiopian turban.

Credit also to the Ethiopian trend a thigh-length evening cape of black silk satin, cut straight and close-fitting and veiled in black silk net.

To the Italians goes credit for the flowing silk velvet evening coats with long, full sleeves slit all the way to the shoulder.

Straight from the Italian Bersaglieri came a close-fitting black silk velvet cap seen at one of the fashionable cocktails bars recently. It was decorated with an enormous coq feather flume, and was held on by a strap under the chin.

At the same bar a well-dressed debutante wore a brown silk velvet Ethiopian fez with a cocktail frock of aqua blue silk crepe, topped by a blue and silver lame jacket with military frogs.

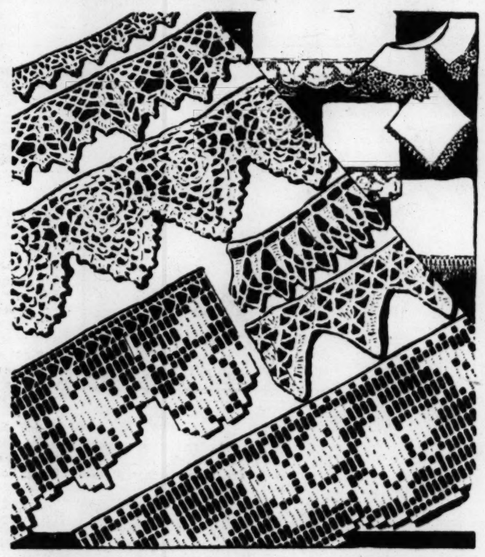
Lame in vivid metallics fashions many Ethiopian toques, ornamented only with folds and bands of self-fabric.

And from Florence come the classic afternoon dress of heavy silk sheers made like monks' robes, with monastic cord belts.

Whiter Blouses

White silk blouses should never be hung out to dry as it will yellow them. Wrap them in towels until ironing. If they become yellowed in spite of your precaution, use a little whitening in the rinse water.

Crocheted Edge on Linen



CROCHETED EDGINGS PATTERN 1050

WHO of us dosn't dote on lovely linens? When you check yours over put those aside that need just that little touch to give them distinction. Add on of these crocheted edges and you'll have something that you'll count among your favorite linens. If you're planing some scarfs, cloths or doilies, add an edging and you'll have your friends admiring them. The lovely edging with the Irish crochet roses will make a lovely collar, or dress up the tots clothes to look many times their cost. The very pointed edging done in string will be smart shelving—and you can use colored string, too!

Pattern 1050 comes to you with detailed directions for making the edgings shown; illustrations of the edgings; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Cincinnati Chicken.

(Two) two-pound pork tenderloins.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Four tablespoons flour.
One-half cup cold water.
Two tablespoons butter.

Flatten tenderloins and on one spread the stuffing. Cover with other tenderloin and roll up. Tie with white cord. Fit into baking pan. Sprinkle with seasonings, add water and butter. Bake two hours in moderate oven. Baste every 20 minutes.

Orange Sauce.

One-half cup sugar.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup orange juice.
Three tablespoons lemon juice.
One-half teaspoon grated lemon rind.
One teaspoon grated orange rind.
One-third cup water.
Two tablespoons butter.

Blend sugar and flour. Add other ingredients; cook until creamy. Stir constantly. Serve warm.

Spicy Recipes Used by Cooks In Old Mexico

Extensive Use of Herbs Features the Cookery of Puebla.

By Marion Lay

FOR 400 years, the lore of the Puebla, Mexico, cook has been half Indian, half Spanish. She may insist upon the sweet red pimientos and olives of Spain, but she will serve with her dishes only the white, paper-thin cornmeal tortillas that the natives were pounding out on their stone metates when the first "white gods on horseback" came over the mountains from the sea.

And she is not provincial, this "cocinera." Many of her recipes are marked "oaxaqueno" or "toluqueno" or "veracruzana," and one, is "habanera," brought perhaps by some fabulous traveler from Cuba.

In the sunny monastery kitchens, tiled like the Cathedral domes from the kilns of Talavera, the Indians showed the friars from Andalusia how to make mole for turkey, the wild game the Spaniard had never seen before; how to grind the nuts and the chiles and the squash seeds and ajonjoli on the stone metate. The recipe was soon adapted to the domesticated fowl in the second patio which, in the old hacienda palaces, was the barn yard.

Chicken Dorado

Two tablespoons fat.
One pound ham, finely diced.
Two broilers.
One cup almonds.
One cup hazel nuts.
Two large onions.
One clove garlic.
One teaspoon salt.
Six peppercorns.
One tablespoon cinnamon.
Six cloves.
Two sprigs fennel.
Two sprigs marjoram.
One-fourth pound seedless raisins, finely chopped.
Two slices stale bread, crushed.
Two cups water.
Two cups dry sherry amontillado or vino rioja (cooking claret).
One large green pepper or six fresh chiles poblanos.

Melt fat in a skillet, add ham and saute lightly about five minutes. Clean and dry the chicken, disjoint and cut into pieces for serving. Arrange these pieces in the skillet and saute with the ham until lightly browned on all sides, about 15 minutes.

Shell, blanch and peel the almonds and hazel nuts. Put them three times through a food grinder together with the onions, garlic, salt, pepper, cinnamon, cloves, fennel, marjoram, raisins and bread, using the finest knife. Add this mixture with the water to the chicken and allow to simmer for one-half hour, covered. Stir in the wine and continue cooking for about 10 minutes. Serve on a platter or in a large bowl and garnish with green peppers.

Canned chiles are already prepared. If fresh chiles poblano are used or the milder, sweet, green-bell peppers, toast each pepper over a flame, remove the skins under water, taking care not to handle them, and boil the pods for 15 minutes in enough water to cover and one-half teaspoon salt. This makes six portions.

A large deep bowl is preferred to a platter in the native service of this chicken, the garnishing chiles being arranged on top. It is an excellent dish for a terrace luncheon. As accompaniment, it requires only a napkin full of tortillas, or thin cornmeal pancakes hot from the comal or baking griddle, a pot of your own style coffee and perhaps a plate of quartered avocados that have been cut just a few minutes before and sprinkled with lemon juice. The shells should always be washed thoroughly before the avocados are opened so they may be eaten with the meat.

Chicken Poblano

Two ounces chiles anchos (wide red dried peppers).
Two ounces chiles mulatos (large dark red dried peppers).
Two ounces chiles pasillos (long dark red dried peppers).
One ounce chilpotles (small black dried peppers).
One-half cup fat.
Three tablespoons sesame seeds, toasted (ajonjoli).
One spray coriander, toasted.
Six seeds of anise.
One teaspoon ground cloves.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One tablespoon unsweetened chocolate, grated or
Four nuez de cacao (chocolate beans).
One cup peanuts.
Two broilers.
Three teaspoons salt.
Water.

Pour boiling water over all the peppers and allow them to stand for one-half hour, then dry thoroughly. Slit each pod and discard the seeds, being careful not to touch the seeds with the hands. In a clay comal or frying pan, put one-fourth cup of the fat. When it is smoking hot, fry the chiles together for five minutes, stirring constantly. Then grind them together with the sesame seeds, which have been toasted in the oven, coriander, anise, clove, cinnamon, chocolate and peanuts. Put them three times through a food grinder, using the finest knife. Disjoint the chicken and cut into pieces for serving. Put the remaining one-fourth cup of fat in a deep kettle, and when it is hot, put in the chicken and saute until golden brown. Add the salt and enough water to cover. Add the ground mixture, cover and allow to simmer for one-half hour. This recipe makes six portions.

Plan your kitchen working unit to save steps and energy. Take time to arrange the various articles for more efficient work.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1935.)

Beware of the Man on the Postoffice Steps!



Note—Aunt Bella is attempting to weave a large tapestry of wisdom—a beautiful pattern, in verse, which she hopes will be hung in the memory of those who would harken to her warnings. "What I aim to do," says Aunt Bella, "is put the average woman hep to the dangers that lurk behind the pillars of society on the postoffice steps, in the beer parlor or near the corner drug store. My little sermonettes are what you might call an 'Add-a-Pearl of Wisdom' necklace, which I will string along as rapidly as my lumbago permits."

Many, many men have wooed me, caught me off my guard,
pursued me,
Sought to trap me in their web of honeyed lies.
Some were wealthy, rich and gabby; others poor, with motives shabby;
I was sweet—and they were thick as picnic flies!

Thus I learned to be defensive when a man becomes offensive,
When to smile and when to blush and when to sneer.
When to hang my head and flutter my long lashes, when to stutter,
When to bite my lip and weep into my beer.

So when men make sudden passes, speak appraising of my chassis,
Pinch me slyly, tweak my nose or hold me tight,
I break free, before I'm woozie and, with bridge lamp or with shoozie,
Conk the mush-mouth on the head with all my might.

Now my ears are stuffed with cotton, for I haven't yet forgotten
How men, obtuse and stupid, coarse and crass,
Try to slay a maiden, wary, with a slick vocabulary—
Try to slay her with the jawbone of an ass.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella:
Are there any men with ideals left? —Anxious.

Ans.—That's what happens to all men with ideals—they're left.
—A. ("Iconoclast") Bella.

• • •

Says the Rt. Rev. Wiley—
"For every gal too good to be true, there's 10 too good to be appreciated."



• • •

According to Lawrence Tibbett, "There is nothing highbrow about grand opera."

Occupants of the diamond horse shoe at the Metropolitan ain't gonna like that, Mr. Tibbett.

• • •

Her attitude toward men is simple
Who's conscious only of her dimple.

QUICK AS A FLASH DEPT.

(Interview.)

"Of all the people in Hollywood, I think the interviewers are the most intelligent and enjoyable."—George Huston, opera singer movie star.



• • •

News Item—
STATE LAWYERS GATHER AT BAY

Yes, but who'll keep 'em that way?

• • •

Simile—
Uncontrollable as a press agent with an unlimited expense account.

• • •

Dames who call forth lifted eyebrows
Charm the low and also highbrows.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Why lie about your age, dearie? You're still a young woman.

A Discussion Of the Faults Of Great Men

The Effort to Attain Perfection Made Them Outstanding.

By Angelo Patri

"MA!"

"Yes, son."

"Did you ever know that George Washington did things that weren't right?"

"I suppose he did. Even great men have their faults. Why?"

"I thought Washington didn't. You know, I thought he was perfect, almost."

"Well, he was. I'll explain it as well as I can. When you look across the valley toward Blue Hill, the hill looks blue, and its face looks smooth as velvet, doesn't it?"



Angelo Patri

"Yes, but it isn't that way when you try to climb it. It's rough. I fell into the ravine last spring. I guess I know it isn't velvet."

"It's a beautiful mountain, though, isn't it? It stands out there against the sky like a giant. You look toward it every morning to see what it says about the weather, and how it looks with the trails of mist floating from its head. You look at it every once in a while just to make yourself feel all right. Anyway, I do. I seem to think that as long as Blue Hill stands in its place and wears its beautiful mantle of color, sends us a message of serenity and hope and strength, we can go on for another day."

"Yeah. Blue Hill is all right, ma."

"You don't trouble about the scars on its face or the rough places on its sides, do you? You just look at it standing off there in blue haze, proud and silent, and yet somehow mighty friendly. That's how I think of George Washington and a whole lot of other fine men and women who have done their best to make this country a good place to live in. None of them was perfect. But they were as perfect as they could be. That's enough.

"When you make excuses for being wrong just so you can be that way, then you're soft in the head. Washington and the other leaders of America did their level best to be men and women, as perfect as possible. It's not perfection that matters. It's trying to be perfect that counts. If strong men and women have weak spots what is it to you? It's their strong qualities that count and make them giants and landmarks. They piled strength on strength and power on power. The pee-wees gather their weaknesses, count them over and over, make excuses for keeping them. Ever try to say, "Well, didn't Benjamin Franklin, or George Washington, or Florence Nightingale do things, too?"

"They did things that so far outweighed what they didn't do as to make their faults no heavier than mountain mists, slight roughnesses on the noble work they erected to make the road and point the way. The sum of character is its force and extent of its power. You will find that the immortals summed high in achievements for the good of the race."

(Copyright, 1935.)

Anchovy Canapes

A nice way to start the formal dinner. One bottle anchovy paste, one pimento, two tablespoons stuffed olives, one hard-boiled egg, one tablespoon mayonnaise dressing, one-half teaspoon onion salt. Chop ingredients very fine and work into a paste. Spread on small squares of toast and garnish each square with a slice of stuffed olive and a tiny sprig of watercress.

CORNS
CALLOUSES, BUNIONS, SORE TOES



INSTANTLY RELIEVED!

Relief will be yours the instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They soothe and heal irritation; stop friction and pressure of shoes that cause corns, callouses, bunions and sore toes. Make new or tight shoes fit with ease. Prevent blisters and tender spots. Separate *Medicated Disks* included for quickly, safely loosening and removing corns or callouses. Get this famous double-acting treatment today at your drug, department or shoe store!

New DE LUXE, *flesh color* 35¢
STANDARD WHITE, *now* 25¢

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MAY I ask, through your column, if anyone would give a home to a sweet-faced female pup. She is about 5 months old, brown in color and about the size of a fox terrier.

I live in the southwest part of St. Louis County and the little dog was left out of the machine in front of my home, as are so many dogs.

I cannot stand to see them go hungry, but am unable to keep them all.

I have kept as many as five at one time, turned out by people who do not want them. I am hoping someone will give this pup a good home. MRS. R.

I have had many complaints of persons guilty of this gross inhumanity and it is hard to believe, in this supposedly enlightened age, that human beings can be so callous. Surely, everyone knows of the Humane Society and the purpose for which it was organized. And, it seems to me, the least a person can do is to telephone this organization. If we do not find a home for the pup, I hope you will telephone this society.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HOW long should black be worn after the passing of mother? Which is correct, printed cards or written notices in return for sympathy?

CONSTANT READER.

Older women of the family wear deep black for parents, sisters and brothers for a year, and then lighten the mourning the second year.

A girl from 14 to 18 years old wears black for three months, then six months of black and white. She never wears veils, nor are her clothes trimmed with crepe. Children are sometimes dressed in less vivid colors.

The custom of wearing mourning is one which is not so rigidly observed as it was at one time, but most persons feel that it not only gives a feeling of comfort but one of protection from idle and inappropriate questions for a time after the loss of a dear one. However, nothing can exceed in bad taste a person dressed in deep black of the very last word in extreme fashion, or one whose manner and behavior are wholly unsuited to the habiliments of mourning.

Personal written notes, always.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I PUT away some white leather shoes belonging to my little girl and saved them for the baby. Now she is big enough to wear them, but they have become hard and stiff. Can you suggest something to make them soft again? I have several pairs and it seems such a waste not to be able to use them again.

FRANKFORT, ILL.

White vaseline is used by some persons to soften white leather.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

DO you think it wise for a fellow to contemplate marrying a girl whose parents were divorced? What are the odds against such a couple's future? Will it likely end in separation or divorce?

A SKEPTIC.

I have never heard of the trouble being hereditary. There might be something in atmosphere; but, on the other hand, the girl may have been so unhappy through this family trouble that she would make a very great effort to stick, especially if she found you worth it.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM writing to you to see if you can help us as you have so many others. My husband has been out of work for several months, but recently has gotten part-time employment at $1 0a week. We have three small children—two girls, 7 and 5 years old, and a boy 2. We can manage to live on what my husband makes, but cannot find a way to buy warm clothing for the children. We especially need a coat and cap for the older girl and a coat or other wrap for the boy. Of course, other garments will be greatly appreciated if any of your readers offer them. The two girls attend school and Sunday school regularly.

I am inclosing the names and addresses of three persons who know us well. Sincerely, MRS. H.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you kindly give me the recipe for sweet green tomato relish? And how can I can tomatoes so they will not sour?

E. H.

Tomato Relish.

One onion, one green pepper, two and one half cups of tomatoes finely chopped, one bunch celery, one tablespoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, two of allspice, two-thirds cup vinegar.

Mix ingredients, heat gradually to the boiling point and cook one and one half hours. Seal in sterilized jars (the secret of keeping from spoiling). Cayenne or mustard may be included, if desired.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

IT'S A QUEER WORLD

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

DID you know that there is such a thing as a "wicked" Bible?

There are only a few known to be in existence. They are "wicked" because the "not" was left out of one of the Ten Commandments through some mistake in printing. . . . One of Mrs. Roosevelt's favorite pieces of jewelry is a locket bearing the imprint of her children's teeth. . . . The Emperor Caligula loved to hear the agonized shrieks of tortured victims and rarely dined without an accompaniment of moans and groans from the unfortunate wretches. Nice man! . . . The leaves of the travelers-tree, the tropical Ravenala, sometimes grow as long as 30 feet. . . . And this is why an elephant never has to have false teeth: An elephant's molars grow throughout his life and never really wear out. . . . And speaking of false teeth, did you know that you can insure them? You can and it's been done, by an Indiana farmer who



was so tickled over getting a set of false teeth that were comfortable that he dashed into town and had them insured.

I like Fred Allen's definition of a gentleman. Mr. Allen defines a gentleman as a guy who wouldn't hit a lady with his hat on. . . . And this, I think, is very, very sad: The sauerkraut business is in a bad way. A couple of manufacturers have gone out of business. The kraut packers say people are eating less and less sauerkraut every day and that the high price of pig is the reason. All of which sounds reasonable because everybody knows sauerkraut is pretty uninteresting without pork. . . . While Victoria reigned over England, France had known two dynasties and a republic, Spain three monarchs and Italy four kings. . . . There are 1100 telephones aboard the liner Normandie. . . . And just in case you care, Andre Maurois' real name is Emile Herzog. . . . If you're hopeful of crashing a magazine with a story go right ahead and try, but if you're disappointed console yourself with the fact that most magazines print less material in a year than arrives unsolicited at their offices in two days. . . . Sixty mental operations a second are required in the playing of some pieces of classical music. . . . There are a number of companies in Japan that supply fireflies for swanky Japanese parties. . . . "John Brown's Body," a favorite marching tune of Northern soldiers during the Civil War, was originally a Southern camp-meeting hymn. . . . Excavations at Chou Kou Tien in Northern China show, among other things, that women a million years ago were punk housekeepers.

It's the unimportant facts about great people that interest me most. For instance, I get quite a kick out of discovering bits like this: King Albert of Belgium simply loved to dunk his toast; Coolidge was a harmonica enthusiast; and Potemkin, the boy friend of Catherine the Great, chewed his fingernails. . . . The latest step in New York's war on noise is an order to garbage collectors to make less racket. . . . Sixty-five per cent of all savings accounts in banks of the United States are in women's names. . . . The bicycle builders are happy these days; they've just announced that there are 2,000,000 bicycles being ridden in the United States. . . . And would you believe that at a table laid for eight people, the guests can take their places in 40,320 different ways? . . . I wouldn't have one of those "lie detectors" if they were passing them out free. Why take all the fun out of life? . . . Twins happen once in every 100 births, triplets once in 7000 and quadruplets once in 370,000. . . . Carry Nation used to go up to young women, strangers she met on the street, and warn them of the evils of going buggy riding with young men. She'd be having a fit a minute if she were alive today. . . . I'd like to meet the smarty who said that all men are born free and equal but then they get old enough to pay taxes and marry. But, what's the use getting excited over a crack like that. After all, as someone so brilliantly put it, mud thrown is ground lost.



med black caracul coat is a favorite. ne is best liked in full-length caracula. a simple collar is winning favor.

A Discussion Of the Faults Of Great Men

The Effort to Attain Perfection Made Them Outstanding.

By Angelo Patri

"MA!"

"Yes, son."

"Did you ever know that George Washington did things that weren't right?"

"I suppose he did. Even great men have their faults. Why?"

"I thought Washington didn't. You know, I thought he was perfect, almost."

"Well, he was. I'll explain it as well as I can. When you look across the valley toward Blue Hill, the hill looks blue, and its face looks smooth as velvet, doesn't it?"



Angelo Patri

"Yes, but it isn't that way when you try to climb it. It's rough. I fell into the ravine last spring. I guess I know it isn't velvet."

"It's a beautiful mountain, though, isn't it? It stands out there against the sky like a giant. You look toward it every morning to see what it says about the weather, and how it looks with the trails of mist floating from its head. You look at it every once in a while just to make yourself feel all right. Anyway, I do. I seem to think that as long as Blue Hill stands in its place and wears its beautiful mantle of color, sends us a message of serenity and hope and strength, we can go on for another day."

"Yeah. Blue Hill is all right, ma."

"You don't trouble about the scars on its face or the rough places on its sides, do you? You just look at it standing off there in blue haze, proud and silent, and yet somehow mighty friendly. That's how I think of George Washington and a whole lot of other fine men and women who have done their best to make this country a good place to live in. None of them was perfect. But they were as perfect as they could be. That's enough.

"When you make excuses for being wrong just so you can be that way, then you're soft in the head. Washington and the other leaders of America did their level best to be men and women, as perfect as possible. It's not perfection that matters. It's trying to be perfect that counts. If strong men and women have weak spots what is it to you? It's their strong qualities that count and make them giants and landmarks. They piled strength on strength and power on power. The pee-wees gather their weaknesses, count them over and over, make excuses for keeping them. Ever try to say, "Well, didn't Benjamin Franklin, or George Washington, or Florence Nightingale do things, too?"

"They did things that so far outweighed what they didn't do as to make their faults no heavier than mountain mists, slight roughnesses on the noble work they erected to make the road and point the way. The sum of character is its force and extent of its power. You will find that the immortals summed high in achievements for the good of the race."

(Copyright, 1935.)

Anchovy Canapes

A nice way to start the formal dinner. One bottle anchovy paste, one pimento, two tablespoons stuffed olives, one hard-boiled egg, one tablespoon mayonnaise dressing, one-half teaspoon onion salt. Chop ingredients very fine and work into a paste. Spread on small squares of toast and garnish each square with a slice of stuffed olive and a tiny sprig of watercress.

CORNS
CALLOUSES, BUNIONS, SORE TOES



INSTANTLY RELIEVED!

Relief will be yours the instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They soothe and heal irritation; stop friction and pressure of shoes that cause corns, callouses, bunions and sore toes. Make new or tight shoes fit with ease. Prevent blisters and tender spots. Separate *Medicated Disks* included for quickly, safely loosening and removing corns or callouses. Get this famous double-acting treatment today at your drug, department or shoe store!

Now DE LUXE, *flesh color* 35¢
STANDARD WHITE, *now* 25¢

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MAY I ask, through your column, if anyone would give a home to a sweet-faced female pup. She is about 5 months old, brown in color and about the size of a fox terrier.

I live in the southwest part of St. Louis County and the little dog was left out of the machine in front of my home, as are so many dogs.

I cannot stand to see them go hungry, but am unable to keep them all.

I have kept as many as five at one time, turned out by people who do not want them. I am hoping someone will give this pup a good home. MRS. R.

I have had many complaints of persons guilty of this gross inhumanity and it is hard to believe, in this supposedly enlightened age, that human beings can be so callous. Surely, everyone knows of the Humane Society and the purpose for which it was organized. And, it seems to me, the least a person can do is to telephone this organization. If we do not find a home for the pup, I hope you will telephone this society.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HOW long should black be worn after the passing of mother? Which is correct, printed cards or written notices in return for sympathy?

CONSTANT READER.

Older women of the family wear deep black for parents, sisters and brothers for a year, and then lighten the mourning the second year.

A girl from 14 to 18 years old wears black for three months, then six months of black and white. She never wears veils, nor are her clothes trimmed with crepe. Children are sometimes dressed in less vivid colors.

The custom of wearing mourning is one which is not so rigidly observed as it was at one time, but most persons feel that it not only gives a feeling of comfort but one of protection from idle and inappropriate questions for a time after the loss of a dear one. However, nothing can exceed in bad taste a person dressed in deep black of the very last word in extreme fashion, or one whose manner and behavior are wholly unsuited to the habiliments of mourning.

Personal written notes, always.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I PUT away some white leather shoes belonging to my little girl and saved them for the baby. Now she is big enough to wear them, but they have become hard and stiff. Can you suggest something to make them soft again? I have several pairs and it seems such a waste not to be able to use them again.

FRANKFORT, ILL.

White vaseline is used by some persons to soften white leather.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

DO you think it wise for a fellow to contemplate marrying a girl whose parents were divorced? What are the odds against such a couple's future? Will it likely end in separation or divorce?

A SKEPTIC.

I have never heard of the trouble being hereditary. There might be something in atmosphere; but, on the other hand, the girl may have been so unhappy through this family trouble that she would make a very great effort to stick, especially if she found you worth it.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM writing to you to see if you can help us as you have so many others. My husband has been out of work for several months, but recently has gotten part-time employment at $1 0a week. We have three small children—two girls, 7 and 5 years old, and a boy 2. We can manage to live on what my husband makes, but cannot find a way to buy warm clothing for the children. We especially need a coat and cap for the older girl and a coat or other wrap for the boy. Of course, other garments will be greatly appreciated if any of your readers offer them. The two girls attend school and Sunday school regularly.

I am inclosing the names and addresses of three persons who know us well. Sincerely, MRS. H.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you kindly give me the recipe for sweet green tomato relish? And how can I can tomatoes so they will not sour?

E. H.

Tomato Relish.

One onion, one green pepper, two and one half cups of tomatoes finely chopped, one bunch celery, one tablespoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, two of allspice, two-thirds cup vinegar.

Mix ingredients, heat gradually to the boiling point and cook one and one half hours. Seal in sterilized jars (the secret of keeping from spoiling). Cayenne or mustard may be included, if desired.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Worth While Traits Part Of Everyone

There Is Always Some Other Who Has Faith in Human Nature.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1935.)

AWFUL lot of the blues lately, isn't there? Times when you'd swap your whole future for a plugged nickel. Get that way yourself? Of course you do. Who doesn't!



Elsie Robinson

Maybe it's because we're all so bewildered. Don't know where we're going or how we'll get there. And uncertainty is Plain Poison for most folks. Whatever the cause—every now and then we all got plenty sunk. Hating everybody 'n' everything. Wondering if it's all worth while and what the heck's the use of going on.

It's no use—times like that—handing yourself any Pollyanna hokum. Telling yourself there's a silver lining to every cloud. Assuring yourself that you'll show 'em some day if you ever get a chance. You know darned well you won't show 'em.

You're a tramp and nobody's hep to it better than you, yourself. A flat tire. A wash out. Not worth the powder to blow up—

So on and on—with your stock sinking lower and you hating yourself worse every minute. And your family probably agreeing with you!

Pretty muggy? Yes—and how! For if you can't have faith in yourself there isn't much left, is there? If you can't believe that you, yourself, are worth while—or produce any proofs that you are—there isn't much inducement to keep on fighting. And you're the one who knows it, aren't you stranger? Which is why I'm writing this. And maybe what I'm about to tell will help a heap.

It happened to me the other day when I was sunk. And, boy, when I'm sunk, I'm sunk. So there I was, wallowing around with no more ambition than a last week's waffle. Just telling myself what a bum I am. And suddenly—as if someone had spoken out of the big, black clouds, I heard.

"THEY THOUGHT YOU WERE WORTH WHILE!"

They—? What'd it mean? Nobody, as far as I knew, was placing very heavy bets on Elsie. Nobody, if they were in their senses, was apt to go bond on the old gal's stock. And yet there was that voice crying—

"They thought you were worth while!"

And suddenly I saw them—standing up tall and straight and shining against the dust of time—those brave, believing spirits who had thought that I—and you—all of us—were worth while. Thought it so deeply, firmly, furiously, that they were willing to stake all they had on that belief. Willing to stake even life. And did!

Old Socrates. Never a man who knew other men better than he—all their weaknesses and cussedness, all their rottenness and unreliability. And yet—he was willing to gamble all he had on that same human nature. Willing to throw away power and position and vast popularity rather than turn his back on the Common Man. And did!

Old Socrates, drinking the hemlock—laughing as he felt the death chill creeping, creeping—but the faith in his fighting eyes never chilling, not even at the end—HE THOUGHT WE WERE WORTH WHILE.

And that young carpenter from Nazareth—who might, so easily, have held His people's scepter in His hand, yet chose instead to die like any common thief—HE THOUGHT WE WERE WORTH WHILE.

And last, those two who fed and warmed our baby helplessness—those two poor, simple, kindly human souls who loved us better than they loved their own lives—mother and father—THEY, TOO, THOUGHT WE WERE WORTH WHILE.

THEY—ALL OF THEM—THEY THOUGHT WE WERE WORTH WHILE. THOUGHT THERE WAS SOMETHING IN US FINE AND BRAVE AND TRUE. AND BACKED THAT FAITH WITH ALL THEY HAD OR WERE. AND YET WE WHINE AND QUIT BECAUSE THE WAY IS HARD! AND SELL, FOR A PLUGGED NICKEL, WHAT THEY DIED TO SAVE!

Stop that Watery Head Cold

● Balanced in medication for safe, frequent use, Penetro Drops strengthen nasal functions and give Nature the help to fight off colds, preventing many of them altogether. Contain ephedrine and are clinically tested. 25c, 50c, $1 bottles. At druggists.



PENETRO NOSE DROPS
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF PENETRO

Woman Veteran of Horse Show World

Loula Long Combs Expects to Stay in the Game as Many Years as She Can Get in and Out of Ring—How She Picks and Trains Prize Winners

By FAY PROFILET

FORTY years ago Loula Long Combs was excused from school in Kansas City, received a new riding habit—large enough so that she could wear a dress under it in the event of cold weather—and made her first appearance at a horse show. In those days they rode side-saddle and when Loula's pony pranced around the tracks, the judge shouted: "Canter your horses!" whereupon she replied, "I will if he will." She won the blue ribbon. The next winter found her in St. Louis, showing her horse in a temporary building where the City Hall now stands.

In the intervening years—Mrs. Combs is approaching 55 and doesn't care a hoot who knows it—she has won hundreds of cups, medals and ribbons and she is now the outstanding woman in the horse show world.

"I expect to be an exhibitor as long as I am able to get into a ring and out again," she said yesterday at the Arena where the St. Louis National Horse Show is now in progress. With her two toy Boston terriers, Gin and Merrylegs, on gold chains, Mrs. Combs strolled about the improvised stables and discussed horses and horse shows—past, present and future.

She has owned many famous prize-winning horses but her all-time favorite is Revelation, now something more than 25 years old. She found him while attending a house party at French Lick Springs, Ind.

"I fell for him the minute I saw him," she related, "and sent word to my father that I needed $1500 to buy this wonderful horse. Revelation was pigeon-toed and cow-hocked but I knew he had the makings of a great show horse. My trainer was shocked at his appearance, but when Revelation got into the harness the trainer, too, realized his possibilities. He was National Champion in the Heavy Harness Class and won first place in all the leading shows in this country and in England. After he was 16 years old, several years after most horses are retired from the ring, he won 60 blue ribbons.

"Next Wednesday at the American Royal Horse Show in Kansas City, I am going to show Revelation in the Gay Nineties Class. He has not had on shoes in ten years or harness in seven. My first footman, who is now 7t years old, will again ride on the box. For this class I am going to wear an old plaid basque, a black satin skirt with 18 gores and a hat trimmed with a willow plume. Revelation will give a good show, for he is a real gentleman. I have a plot laid out on Longview Farm in which to bury Revelation. Don't mind me, I always cry when I talk of him.

"Coming from a family that loved and owned horses I have always exercised and trained many of my horses. So every morning at eight with my ten dogs and a pony, so small we call him, Microbe, we go to the stables. We prepare the horses for shows and after the shows we train the youngsters. During the preparation and during the shows the horses are at a high tension, so immediately after they are given a complete rest cure. They go without grooming and blankets and enjoy a perfect relaxation.

"Show horses are highly intelligent and sensitive. They will save themselves while in training but just let an automobile pass or a small audience gather and they will immediately begin showing off. They love music and applause. Some horses will not perform unless they are driven or ridden by their trainer. No matter how well they know one they will refuse to show unless one certain person has the reins.

"Show horses are sort of freaks. One may be a champion while his full brother or sister may only be good for the plow. A race horse may be unattractive but if he can run he is a winner. Speed can be bred in a race horse but not beauty of action as in a show horse. Owners are supposed to love their horses, so I think the style of cutting off their tails very cruel. They are at such a disadvantage at fighting flies after their life in the show ring is ended and they always seem so handsome with a pretty tail."

Mrs. Combs was enthusiastic about her horse, Captivation, which was bred on her farm.

"Captivation is a real show horse with the temperament and the fine points for showing and is our present pride because she is a Longview Farm horse," she said. Her full sister is on a farm hitched to a plow but Captivation is real class. When the judge announces, 'Winner in this class,' Captivation steps right out for the blue ribbon, whether she wins it or not.

• • •

"I SEE little change in horse shows except we used to have a greater variety of classification. We still show for the same points. As people do not drive horses anymore there is great difficulty in finding show horses. The horse show of today is as much of a spectacle as a sport event so it is permissible for one to dress more. For driving a velvet dress with a fur neckpiece and a pretty hat trimmed with feathers makes an effective picture. When we wore willow plumes and birds of paradise they looked grand with the breeze blowing them as we dashed around the ring. Those were the days!"

In discussing clothes for women riders Mrs. Combs said she thought sports clothes smart for young people and recalled the times when a horse show rider simply ordered eight or ten tailored suits for the season.

Mrs. Combs' 55 years rest lightly upon her. She has brown hair without a trace of gray and she has an engaging smile and a ready wit.

With her husband, Pryor Combs, she lives at Longview Farm, Lee's Summit, Mo., where she divides her time between her home, her horses and her neighbors. She has built a church and a school on her farm and her social life consists of picnics and informal gatherings of her neighbors. While she likes people she has never been interested in society. Mrs. Long has a great deal of sentiment. Her trophies are assembled in the tack room of her stables and her ribbons are arranged in four rows around the entire room. Her colors are bright red and maroon, chosen because those were the colors of her mother's carriage, when Loula Long Combs was a small girl.



LOULA LONG COMBS.

Tissue Paper In Envelope Is Incorrect

Only Purpose Is Protection of Invitations Which May Be Saved.

By Emily Post

FURTHER letters from engravers include: "Dear Mrs. Post: We were surprised to read your direction for taking the tissue sheets out of wedding invitations and announcements before sending them. We are engravers and feel that the tissue paper in any kind of engraved forms protects the engraving. We have samples that we have kept for 25 or more years and we are still careful to replace the tissues after showing the samples. The ink used for printing from engraved plates, when subjected to heat even after many years, will smear. Tissues are usually considered a mark of engraving, and sometimes type printers will put tissues in their type printed invitations and announcements to make people think they are engraved. We would be glad to hear your reasons in more detail for suggesting that these tissue sheets be removed before the forms are finally mailed."



Emily Post

Answer: I can certainly understand why the tissue papers are necessary to preserve samples of engraving. For this same reason it would, I agree, be sensible to leave the sheet of tissue paper in those few invitations which are sent to members of the immediate family or the bride's attendants, who will perhaps want to keep them indefinitely. But according to the precepts of best usage it is just as bad form to protect the ink of a sealed and sent sheet or card with tissue paper as it would be for a bride to hold up her train going up and down the aisle. It may very well be that the present fashion for paper that fits into the envelope without further folding began as a way to avoid the tracing of the engraving of one-half up on the other half of a folded invitation.

Dear Mrs. Post: In your column you have often said it was incorrect to send wedding invitations addressed to a man, his wife and their family, as, "Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Dale and Family." I have seen many invitations addressed in this way, but before I follow the example of many of our friends and acquaintances, I would like to know why you say it is not correct.

Answer: It is true I did say that it is incorrect according to smartest New York fashion, but I did also say that it is a neighborhood custom in many other cities and towns, and where it is done for reasons of economy it is sensible and that notwithstanding fashionable prejudice, there is no objection to it where it is customary.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Baked potatoes will be much more mealy if, before putting into the oven to bake, they are allowed to stand for 20 minutes in hot water.

Suggestions for Tea Time

By Gladys T. Lang

MAKE your tea tray as attractive as possible with silver well polished and linen and china in perfect order. Place the cups on plates large enough to hold both cups and sandwiches and eliminate saucers. On the tray place spoons, napkins, sugar dish and a saucer containing slices of lemon pricked with cloves and orange slices topped with minced mint. An attractive bottle containing rum, the addition of which is a great improvement to the tea.

Put on cold water and when at a full boil pour over tea which is placed in an earthenware pot, allowing one scant teaspoon of tea for each cup and allow to steep about five minutes. Drain off into a previously heated silver tea pot, having a pot of hot water on the side. Serve immediately with sandwiches and small cakes.

Suggestions to serve with tea.

Orange Marmalade Rolls.

After removing crusts cut bread in thin slices and cover with a damp cloth. Mash peanut butter or cream cheese and thin with enough orange marmalade so that it will spread evenly on the buttered bread. If peanut butter is used add a little very finely chopped cooked bacon. Roll, and just before serving toast on all sides and serve in a folded napkin.

Ripe Olive and Celery Sandwiches.

Chop equal amount of ripe olives and celery and marinate for several hours in slightly garliced French dressing. Drain and mix with a little mayonnaise dressing and spread between slices of buttered whole wheat or white bread. Cut with a fancy cutter.

Oriental Sandwiches.

Chop two tablespoons each of drained preserved ginger and English walnuts. Add this to one-half package of cream cheese and moisten with two tablespoons of heavy cream. Season with salt and paprika and use as a filling for thin graham bread slices.

Cress Butter Sandwiches.

Work two tablespoons of butter to a cream and then mix with one cup of fresh chopped watercress. Add one teaspoon of worcestershire sauce and one teaspoon of either lemon or onion juice. Spread on thin, buttered bread and roll, garnishing with a sprig of watercress at each end.

Short Bread.

One-half cup of butter.
One and one-half cups of flour.
One-half cup of confectioner's sugar.
Pinch of salt.

Allow the butter to soften, but not melt, in a warm place. Add the sugar gradually then sift in the flour, working it in well with the finger tips. Pat into shape and prick with a fork and pinch edges. Bake in a moderate oven until a nice brown.

Cream of Pecan Cakes.

Three eggs.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One and one-half cups of ground pecans.
One-half teaspoon of baking powder.
One teaspoon of flour.
Two tablespoons of brandy.
Generous pinch of salt.
One-half teaspoon of vanilla.

Beat the eggs separately. After the yolks are beaten add the sugar and cream well together, then add the brandy and vanilla. Mix the baking powder, salt and flour with the nuts and add to the egg mixture and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Spread evenly on a well buttered shallow pan and bake in a quick oven about 12 minutes. Loosen with a spatula and turn out on board. Cool, cut in half and put together with a boiled frosting which has been flavored with brandy. Lightly dust with powdered sugar and cut into strips.

Banana and Celery Salad

One cup diced bananas
One-half cup diced celery
One-third cup broken nuts
One teaspoon lemon juice
One-eighth teaspoon salt
One-third cup salad dressing

Chill ingredients. Combine and serve on lettuce leaves or shredded cabbage.

HOME SERVICE



DON'T let the years impair your charm! For instance, do this exercise to keep your carriage erect, girlish. Just pretend you're drawing a bow, to let an arrow fly. It's fun . . . safe . . . effective—like all the youth-preserving suggestions in our 32-page beauty booklet. This booklet gives wonderful reducing exercises, packs and massages that are simply magic for keeping complexions lovely, shampoos, rinses and many other simple, home beauty treatments. Every woman approaching 30 should certainly have this booklet!

Send 10 cents for your copy of BEAUTY AFTER THIRTY to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Fried Green Tomatoes

Take large, green tomatoes and cut into slices one-half inch thick, rejecting the end slices. Scald in salt water. Dredge with flour and slowly fry brown in hot butter or bacon drippings. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and a little sugar. Serve on a heated platter. This prolongs the fried tomato season until late in the fall.

4 FREE LECTURES



By BENGAMIN GAYELORD
HAUSER
Eminent
FOOD SCIENTIST
"Eating for Health Youth and Beauty"
Oct. 20, 21, 22, 23, at 8 P. M.
ASSEMBLY HALL No. 1
Municipal Auditorium
14th and Market St. Entrance

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

Saturday—Last Day to See the Special Demonstration of

BELL & HOWELL MOVIE EQUIPMENT

—Street Floor Camera Shop

Mr. R. E. Harper, special factory representative, is here to demonstrate and explain all about the newest, including Sound Movie Equipment for the home. (Street Floor.)

BEAUTY is More Than Skin Deep!



Accumulated Wastes in the System Often Cause a Blemished Complexion

Eat HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD

and Overcome....
FAULTY ELIMINATION!

Many beautiful, charming women realize that true beauty *rarely* is skin deep . . . that often it is a matter of *internal* condition—depending *vitally* on the body's eliminative ability.

Numerous attractive women, noted for their clear skin and buoyant vitality, recognize Honey Krushed Wheat Bread's uncanny ability to help overcome systemic sluggishness. They know that Honey Krushed Wheat Bread helps avoid constipation—helps retain natural loveliness.



Tested and Approved 4910 Good Housekeeping Bureau GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

Get It at Your Independent Grocers

Baked by the
TOASTMASTER BAKERS
Bakers, Too, of TOASTMASTER BREAD

Quills *The quill is perhaps the most prevalent feather in fashion's cap for fall. It is seen often adding a fillip to the new Tyrolean felts, with their high, peaked crowns and casual brims.*

DAILY MAGAZINE

Low Heels *Women will wear low heels this winter, but not the very low heels of summer. The new models are comfortable and smart and show great variety in detail. Colored leathers are seen.*

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I REMEMBER in the physics classroom in the university where I was trained, we found one day an iron beam hanging from the ceiling held there perfectly passive. And our professor, Prof. Tate, took little paper pellets and threw them at the iron beam. It seemed like child's work, and at first nothing happened. But he kept on throwing these little nothings, at the iron beam until I saw it begin to vibrate, then to thrill, then to move, and at last to swing.



Dr. Clendening.

"Now what created that movement of the iron beam? Accumulative trifles!

"Every trifle contributed its little quota and helped to make the movement." — J. H. Jowett, in "Great Thoughts," London.

Worn Down.

So it is with health — even the strongest constitution can be worn down by a succession of assaults—from germs, accidents, bad food, worry, climate, failure, frustration.

Perhaps a better example is that of the platters of glass—each made to a different size and thickness. Hang them from the ceiling and bring into the room a violin. Catch upon the violin the exact note which corresponds to a plate's vibration, sound it loudly, and that plate will be shattered into a thousand pieces. But the others remain whole.

In other words, we need both the proper ground and the proper seed. Not only the cause of a disease, but the constitution of body which is fitted for it. Certain types of body build develop tuberculosis, others reject it, just as cactus grows in the desert but not elm trees.

One Type.

The subject of body constitution has been intensively studied in the past few decades. Here, for instance is the type of person who is subject to migraine. "She (or he—though she is more often the case) is usually a brunette with very fine, delicate straight hair. Her features are classical, of a fine mold; and her nostrils narrow. The pupils of her eyes are unduly large, though reacting normally to light and accommodation. Her skin is smooth, transparent, and child-like. The touch of her hand is cool and moist.

Physiologically, she tires easily but is relatively safe from acute infections; she blushes readily but the heat never bothers her. In other words, she enjoys (or suffers) an overcharge of vasomotor instability, unusual thermostability, and habitual apokamnosis, spring from lowered resistance to fatigue.

Do migraine sufferers agree?

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

W. B. L.: "What, if any, is the medicinal value of sassafras tea? Does it really thin the blood or is that just a superstition? Is it good for one with glaucoma and high blood pressure by arteriosclerosis?"

Answer: Sassafras tea has no medicinal action whatever. It does not thin the blood. It has no effect on glaucoma or high blood pressure.

THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR

A Serial Story

By ROY CHANSLOR

Johnson Feels the Burden of Suspicion on Himself and Offers His Help—Helene Is Moved.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

WHEN David had departed, Tyler took Ruth to her room and then returned to the house to see Nat. First he told him about his talk with Carlotta in the garden. Nat was deply puzzled.

"Do you think she was really trying to protect Doris — or very subtly trying incriminate her?" he asked.

"I wish I knew," Tyler sighed.

Then he told him of Ruth's latest warning, of the conversation with Dr. Karasc, the decision to take Helene to Dr. Peters' sanitarium and Doris' instantaneous reaction against it.

"That's perfectly natural," said Nat defensively. "She is terribly fond of Helene. She doesn't want her that far away."

Tyler shrugged. Nat glanced at him, hesitated, then said: "I—I suppose you know about—Doris and me?"

Tyler smiled.

"It's fairly obvious," he said.

"Then you can understand my position," said Nat. "I—I'm a prejudiced observer, of course. She couldn't have done anything like this. And yet appearances—some one is trying to make it look as if she—don't you see how impossible it is?"

"I know how you feel," said Tyler. "Let me ask you something. From your experience with mental cases, would you say there was any sign of derangement in any of these people?"

Nat shook his head.

"No," he said. "I'd say they were all normal people. Of course I haven't seen Helene since — since this shock. It's possible that such a shock, to one so young, might—well, unbalanced her mind temporarily. That might account for her delusions about Doris. Because they are delusions!"

"I wasn't speaking of Helene," said Tyler quietly. "I mean, could it be possible that one of the others—"

"You mean Doris!" Nat cried. "Mr. Tyler, it is utterly impossible for me to suspect her!"

"I know," said Tyler sympathetically. "But if she's—"

"Please!" said Nat.

"Ruth says that when you fell through those curtains—there was a terrible pain in your heart," said Tyler gently. "And a name in your mind—her name."

Nat nodded.

"It—it was an awful shock to see her standing there," he admitted. "I suppose there did flash across my mind. . . . But now, I simply can't encompass the possibility, that she—Only insanity could drive her to such a thing. And—well, I'm sure that Doris is not insane."

There was a low knock at the door. Tyler went to it. Johnson stood in the hallway. He looked at Tyler inquiringly.

"Could I have a word with you, gentlemen?" he asked.

"Certainly," said Tyler. "Come in."

Johnson closed the door behind him carefully and advanced to Nat's bedside.

"I don't know exactly how best to begin—" he said.

"Speak freely," Tyler urged.

Johnson looked at Tyler steadily.

"I'm not a fool," he said. "I know that everything points to this attack on Miss Helene being made from inside the house. And since it's incredible that Mr. David or Miss Doris or Mrs. Gordon could be involved—that puts it squarely up to me."

"Do you think the attack was from the inside?" asked Tyler quietly.

"What else can any sensible person think?" asked Johnson. "Mr. Tyler, I've spent 16 years with this family. I've seen those children grow up. I love them. I'd gladly give my life for any of them. And here I am in a position that would cause anyone but those fine people to suspect me."

"I'm sure they don't," said Tyler.

"Do you, sir?" asked Johnson.

"I suspect no one," said Tyler calmly. "And everyone."

* * *

JOHNSON looked at Nat, who nodded in agreement.

"I—I feel that I've got to clear myself," said Johnson. "I want to help you. I'd want to anyhow, of course. Let me tell you what kind of a man Mr. Gordon is: Last year, when I had completed 15 years of service, he called me in, told me that he had invested the sum of $50,000 for me, and suggested that I retire."

"That was generous," commented Nat.

"He's the most generous man alive," said Johnson warmly. "I—I have no life outside of this household, gentlemen. I wouldn't know what to do with myself. I refused to retire. But he insisted on my taking the benefit of the investment. I have no need of money. I've no one but myself. I—I'd like to make that money available to you—to help clear this thing up."

"Thank you, Johnson," said Tyler. "That won't be necessary. But we'll be glad to have your help."

He roes and extended his hand. Johnson, seemingly much affected, took it.

"Thank you, sir," he said. "You'll call on me—for anything?"

"We will," said Tyler.

Johnson bowed and left the room. Tyler stared after him thoughtfully.

"That man's either a consummate actor"——

"Or utterly and touchingly faithful," Nat finished. "Which do you think?"

"I wish I knew," said Tyler.

While Helene was being prepared for the journey, Dr. Grace visited Nat, looked at the wound, nodded with satisfaction and changed the dressing.

"Any reason why I shouldn't get up?" Nat asked.

"I think not," said Dr. Grace. "But take it very easy. I'll drop in some time tomorrow."

Dr. Grace bade him good day, then, and went to find Johnson to ask him to assist Nat to dress. This was managed without too much difficulty, and Nat descended to the living room. There was no one else there. He stepped out into the warm sunshine, strolled across the garden to the fountain.

Here, only a few hours ago, he had held Doris in his arms. He sat on one of the benches, facing the fountain. He closed his eyes, pictured her as she had been in the moonlight. Then, like an evil dream, he saw her again as he had seen her when he had fallen into her room, standing in the open doorway with dilated eyes. Resolutely he shut that vision from his mind.

Presently he heard voices, glanced across the garden and lawn, saw them all come out on the porch, group about Helene. He rose hurriedly and went toward them.

Carlotta and Doris kissed Helene. She was utterly unresponsive. Tyler and Gordon helped her into one of the big cars, took seats on either side of her. The chauffeur started down the driveway. Dr. Grace followed in his car.

The group on the porch waved and Tyler waved back, reassuringly. Carlotta excused herself and went into the house. Johnson walked off toward the main gate. Doris turned to Nat.

"I'm—glad to see you're up, Nat," she said. "How do you feel?"

"Great," he said.

"You ough to stay out in the sun today," she said.

"Good idea," he said. "How about the sand over by the pool?"

He took her arm casually. She gave him a quick, grateful look. Then they strolled toward the green pool. Both were silent until they had reached the sand. Nat stretched out, and Doris sat beside him. He shaded his eyes and looked at her. She was regarding him gravely.

"Nat," she said. "It was—wicked of me to say what I did about Carlotta."

"You were just excited, dear."

She looked at him strangely.

"You — called me — dear," she said. "Oh, Nat, you do love me?"

"You know I do," he said.

He extended his hand, caressed her arm. He felt it tremble.

"Nat," she said, "somebody tried to make it look as if I"— She paused, gave a little sob. His pressure on her arm tightened reassuringly.

"You—you have faith in me?" she whispered.

He nodded, his heart too full to speak. She smiled at him, bravely. He lay back, grateful for the sun. She began to stroke his hair. The sun warmed his body, and the caress his heart.

* * *

DR. PETERS was expecting them. He shook hands with Dr. Grace, who introduced the others. Helene was made comfortable in a large and airy private room overlooking a small artificial lake. Her father kissed her good-by. She merely stared at him dully.

"We'd like to talk with her, just as soon as she is entirely able," Tyler said, when they had returned to Dr. Peters' office.

The physician nodded.

"I'll telephone as soon as I'm sure she's quite normal," he said. "Probably a day or two of rest will fix her up. She seems strong and healthy."

"One more thing," said Tyler. "It's important that no one talks to her before Mr. Gordon and myself."

"So Dr. Karasc said," said Dr. Peters. "I assure you no one will."

Dr. Grace left them in front of the sanitarium and drove up in his own car. The men were silent as they were driven swiftly back toward the house. When they were a mile from the estate, Tyler turned to Gordon.

"Mr. Gordon," he said, "I'm well acquaiinted with the new Police Commissioner of New York City. He was a detective assigned to my office when I was District Attorney. I suggest this as an excellent opportunity to go have a talk with him."

Gordon hesitated.

"I can assure you he will treat whatever we say as strictly confidential." Tyler smiled. "Under the vest, as they say in the department."

"All right," Gordon said.

(To Be Continued.)

TODAY'S PATTERN



House Frock

IF you're a "forty-eight," or thereabouts, you're probably interested in finding a neat, comfortable house frock with as slim lines as you demand in a better dress. Seek no further, for here is the handiest of house frocks—a wrap-around that you can slip on in the morning, and tie into place as you run downstairs to put the kettle on. It's easy as A B C to make, too, with your Anne Adams Instructor before you, and it's best in percale, gingham or broadcloth. Carefully placed darts assure a snug and slender waistline, and a smooth line between the shoulders.

Pattern 2271 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Important to send for your NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER! It pictures the newest styles and glorious new fabrics and shows how you can outfit yourself and your family — easily and inexpensively. Gives pattern-designs for lovely gifts, and tells how to look more charming by suting your clothes and accessories to your own personality. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY - FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y.

Depression Has Puzzled The Babbitts

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"I DON'T know," said Sinclair Lewis, "but the last time I saw Babbitt he said the depression had done a lot of wonderful things to him, giving him finer thoughts and higher ideals."

Then he added, slyly, "Of course, Babbitt would say that." Exactly, all of us are made thoughtful, if we do not actually turn pious, when we are in a tight place, and feel that we are up against it.

For Babbitt is the average, active, everyday American, energetic, optimistic, boyish in his enthusiasm, blundering in his thinking; a regular guy, a livewire, a go-getter, busy, bustling.

In short, he is all of us, however we deny it, except a few feeble aristocrats who mistake fastidiousness for fineness, and a tribe of intellectuals whose creed is, "Three sneers for America."

In Boston, Philadelphia and Charleston, to be sure, Babbitt is a boob; but in the rest of the land he is at home, and if the picture of him makes us feel snobbish, it is because he is so true to type.

But, alas, Babbitt has had a hard time of it, trying to keep up both his interest and his optimism. First his dividends disappeared, then his savings, then he took a cut—then another cut to the bone.

If he has a business or a job today, he also has a mortgage on his home—if he has not lost his home. His car rattles, if it runs at all, and a shuddering sense of insecurity haunts his mind.

Not long ago he was fond of saying, "What America needs is a Mussolini," but now he is not so sure. He is afraid of the fever of Fascism, and of the clotted horror of Communism—and, wisely so.

Yes, afraid of more things than he admits, wondering whether the world has not changed so much, under his very feet, that the old game will not work; and the old ways of doing will not come back.

If he has finer thoughts and higher ideals, as he says, they are vague and rather dim. He knows that some thing is wrong, but he does not know what it is. Babbitt is broke, and pathetically puzzled.

(Copyright, 1935.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Saturday, Oct. 19.

FIRST of two days for adjusting and improving relations with those above you in business, society and government. Today; a dizzy day, full of temptation and unbalanced tendencies; relax; take not the numble chance.

Mental Courage.

When you find a "man of iron," you may rest assured you have a man of Mars, with this planet probably dominating his horoscope. But it does not have to be physical force that is displayed. The great poet, Goethe, was born with Mars ruling his nativity and life. So were Mark Twain, De Maupassant and Lord Byron. The activity and courage of Mars can be purely mental.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead can be one of harmony through crystallization of love and affection problems. Make wise changes from March 1 when state of mind is better. Danger: Nov. 26-Jan. 1; March 14-May 2; July 28-Sept. 14.

Sunday.

Get plenty of rest and anti-worry into your system; build up inside.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Cheese Omelet for Four.

Four egg yolks.
One-fourth cup milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One teaspoon chopped parsley.
One-third cup grated cheese.
Four egg whites, beaten.
Two tablespoons butter.

Beat yolks, add milk, seasonings and cheese. Fold in whites and pour into frying pan in which butter has been melted. Cook slowly until omelet is very "puffy" and slightly brown underneath. Turn half-over; bake 5 minutes in slow oven.

The Ducks Argue About the Recent Side Show Act

By Mary Graham Bonner

"I UNDERSTAND, quack, quack," said Mrs. Quacker, "they wanted you in the sideshow as freaks. They do have freaks in sideshows, you know."

"How dare you say such a thing!" exclaimed Mrs. Quacko, her beak trembling with rage.

"I'm a duck actress and a very fine one, and we also put on our fire drill and the people came in crowds to see the animals who could understand every word.

"Do you call it being freakish to be clever, Mrs. Quacker?"

Mrs. Quacko was trying hard to keep her temper.

"Ah, yes," she continued, "I suppose you do. I shouldn't be so surprised. Naturally for one such as you who knows very little, it is so out of the ordinary as to be quite freakish when any one in bright and clever, and can attract crowds."

"Crowds don't always gather for cleverness, Mrs. Quacko," said Mrs. Quacker. "Lots of people came to see the little baby pigs in the pen not long ago. Not because the baby pigs were clever, but because they were little and new."

"Because they were interesting, that was why!" quacked Mrs. Quacko.

"Well, I wouldn't want to be in a sideshow," said Mrs. Quacker. "I'd feel like a freak."

"I suppose you'd have to be a freak to feel like one," said Mrs. Quacko, and with that she smoothed her feathers and said:

"I'll leave you now so you can rest. I'm afraid I'm a strain for your duck brains. Good-duck-day."

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes
LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Fully Effective because PURE St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Sell household appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch for sale want ad columns. Call MAin 1111 for an ad taker.

A Well-Covered Post

The Day on the Rac

Let's EXPL

By ALBER

See Whether His

AUTHORS NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —When a woman marries a man, knowing he has never developed mature, settled habits, a man who has had enough money to be free from all the ordinary responsibilities of life, she may "expect" to keep him absorbed in her and her life and keep him playing happily in her back yard, but the records of divorces are a strong indication that she is merely riding for a bitter disappointment. Some goodnatured, tolerant, complacant play-boys manage to make fair sort of constant husbands but it is poor training for married life or any other kind of life.

2. —All sensible people agree that man gains immensely by giving up his wild freedom for the benefits of an ordered society and all criminals have decided just the opposite. However one of our former "big shot" criminals—now washing dishes in a restaurant—has often told me that any man making ten dollars a week had far more freedom and happiness than a criminal making a million a year. By accepting the "restraints" of law and order men gain far larger privileges for happiness — homes, protection, good

3.

RADIO PROGRAMS

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 10.00 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200kc; WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 noon KSD—STUDIO PROGRAM.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. E. A. Schack; music. KMOX—Radio Gossip Club.
12:30 KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KWK—Uncle Fessel's Mountaineers. WIL—Derby Show. WEW—Crackerjacks.
12:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Happy Jack Turner. WIL—Organ recital.
1:00 KSD—ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.
KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Song Matinee. KWK—Words and Music. WEAF Chain—Magic of Speech program; Vida Sutton.
1:15 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Freddie Miller. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Light concert.
1:30 KSD—HALENE MARNO, SOPRANO.
KMOX — Between the Bookends. KWK—Press news. WEW—Public Service; Ukulele Bill.
1:45 KSD—"AIRBREAKS," variety program.
KMOX — Window Shoppers. KWK—Magic Hour. WEW — Francis Nachtman, pianist.
2:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; PAT KENNEDY, tenor, and orchestra.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK — Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Talk.
2:15 KSD — "ROLLING STONES," harmony duo.
KMOX—Back Stage Wife. KWK—Pedro Via's orchestra. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Shannon quartet. CBS Chain — Talk, Ruhl Afnan, lecturer.
2:30 KSD—"VIC AND SADE" sketch.
KMOX—How to Be Charming. KWK—Vaughan de Leath, soloist. WIL—Matinee melodies. WEW—Tango Americana.
2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILS," sketch.
KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—Morin Sisters. WIL — Husings. WEW—Hawaiian serenade.
3:00 KFUO—Health talk, Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music. KMOX—Grab Bag. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Today's winners. WEW — Moments with the Masters. WEAF Chain—Broadcast to Belgium.
3:15 KWK—Soloist and orchestra.
3:30 KMOX—United States Army Band. KWK—Ward and Murray, piano duo. WEW—Novena services.
3:45 KSD — BETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA.
4:00 KSD — AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG.
KMOX—Broadway Melodies. WEW—University of the Air. KWK—Don Rodolfo's orchestra.
4:15 KMOX—Mark Warnow's orchestra. WEW—Bud Bittick, soloist.
4:30 KS
4:45 KS
5:00
5:15 KS
5:25 K
5:30 KS
6:00 KS
6:15 KS
6:30 KS
6:45 KS
7:00 KS
7:15 KW
7:30 KM
8:00 KS
8:15 WI
8:30 KS
8:45 WI
9:00 KS
9:15 KW
9:30 KS

YOU'RE INVITED TO THE FLYING RED HORSE Tavern
RADIO'S LATEST HIT
Presented by Your Friendly Mobilgas Dealer
SING with the great rollicking Tavern chorus . . . Harmony you won't forget!
DANCE to sparkling rhythm of Freddie Rich's Tavern Orchestra!
THRILL to the melting soprano voice of Willie Morris!
Cast of 47 Artists
7 to 7:30 TONIGHT AND EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
OVER STATION: KMOX

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Purifies! The highly antiseptic and astringent action guards your skin from infection and exerts a healing effect that aids maintaining a pure, youthful appearance.
ORIENTAL CREAM Gouraud
White - Flesh - Rachel and Oriental-Tan



How to Ease a Cold
Almost as fast as you caught it

Now there's a quick, simple way to relieve the aches and pains that come with common colds. Thousands call it the 1, 2, 3 way, because there are just three simple things to do.

First: Take genuine Acquin Tablets according to the directions on the leaflet in each package. Second: Drink plenty of water. Third: If your throat is sore, dissolve 2 Acquin Tablets in one-third glassful of water and gargle frequently.

This is the way to relieve a cold almost as fast as you caught it. Millions will use it when they know the quick, safe relief it brings, the folly of depending on less effective ways.

Acquin contains no quinine, hence does not make the ears ring or disturb the system in any way. Your own druggist recommends it highly and refunds the full purchase price if you say it does not do everything claimed for it.

ACQUIN
For Colds and Sore Throat

Note: If your cold has gone too far, we suggest you see your family physician.



Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHORS NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.



1. —When a woman marries a man, knowing he has never developed mature, settled habits, a man who has had enough money to be free from all the ordinary responsibilities of life, she may "expect" to keep him absorbed in her and her life and keep him playing happily in her back yard, but the records of divorces are a strong indication that she is merely riding for a bitter disappointment. Some goodnatured, tolerant, complacant play-boys manage to make fair sort of constant husbands but it is poor training for married life or any other kind of life.

2. —All sensible people agree that man gains immensely by giving up his wild freedom for the benefits of an ordered society and all criminals have decided just the opposite. However one of our former "big shot" criminals—now washing dishes in a restaurant—has often told me that any man making ten dollars a week had far more freedom and happiness than a criminal making a million a year. By accepting the "restraints" of law and order men gain far larger privileges for happiness — homes, protection, good roads, machines, education—indeed the losses are small—the gains infinite.

3. —The man who returned from a vacation and said "I'm a different man, I'm myself once more," was telling the truth. As stated by a writer in Vogue, "When you cross the gangplank (of a steamer) you enter a new world, free from familiar restraints. You say, 'I'm a different person.' Actually you are yourself at last. The farther you get from land . . . the more is your false self . . . sloughed off. That is why loud people are louder . . . affectionate ones more amorous, the snobbish more snobbish, the vulgar ten times more vulgar." When people are away from home they are much more likely to go primitive and thus be their natural born angelic or cussed selves.

No Alimony

By Dejournette Cook

CYNTHIA'S heart beat swiftly. For days she had been haunting the lunchroom. She was not accustomed to going to such expensive places, that is, not since she'd been Robert's wife. At last! The person she sought, Helen Hunt, sat cozily in a secluded nook, a blonde who would have been resplendent had not her loveliness been so fragile. Cynthia sighed with relief. One disagreeable task finished!

As she reached the table the girl half rose, but Cynthia smiled reassuringly. "Don't go, please," she murmured, her eyes half-humorous, half-pleading. "I came over because I wanted to talk to you."

A momentary annoyance in her violet eyes, the girl bowed slightly.

"Robert is out of town," Cynthia began when she had given her order. "But of course you know that."

The other nodded guardedly.

"I have agreed to give him a divorce." Cynthia, elbows on table, leaned forward with a suggestion of ease she was far from feeling. "He has made it plain—just how he feels—about you. I see no reason why we shouldn't continue friends. After all, we are the common parents of three children."

The girl's heavy lashes momentarily swept her cheeks. Was it to conceal some revelation in the violet eyes. Cynthia laid her lovely hands palms down and proceeded. "Naturally there are pecks of things to be arranged. To begin with, I am asking no settlement and taking no alimony."

"No alimony?" The other almost purred "Sweet of you."

Cynthia waved that aside. "I couldn't — you understand—take money from a man who had—well, sort of discarded me."

The girl stirred uneasily; a faint smile flicked across her hard mouth. "Not so bad as that," she murmured. "Sweet of you, anyway, and—some sacrifice, I imagine."

"That sacrifice," returned Cynthia leaning forward confidingly, "is nothing. Nothing to the other sacrifice I am making."

"You mean—Robert?"

"Robert?" Cynthia was pensive. "The struggle about Robert came months ago, when——"

An understanding if complacent nod from the blonde head and Cynthia elucidated. "The struggle to which I referred is giving up the children."

"I shouldn't think that would be necessary." The girl spoke remotely—as if the suggestion of children bored her.

Cynthia spread her hands. "But it is Robert and his children! I love them, heaven knows, but——" Her expressive hands spoke for her. "Take Robert's children from him and you take his life—his source of action. It would ruin his career.

"That," she hurried on, "is what I want to talk to you about. I have a little income from my father and can live at Cannes nicely. Used to that life—lived there all my girlhood, True, it will mean economy, but alone I can manage." At a thought Cynthia flashed one of her quick smiles.

"Since becoming Robert's wife you've no idea what an adept at managing I've got to be. Yes, I can do that part nicely—but you know how mothers are," she smiled with a deprecatory smile as if the joke were on mothers.

* * *

"THERE are a good many things I would like you to know, indeed, which you have a right to know; things which only I can tell you. Donald's propensity for croup, for instance. At such times his father takes wonderful care of him. But it's terrible to get Robert roused and busy and I must say that when he has a bothersome case at the office it makes him frightfully cross to have his rest broken, poor dear.

"Then Clarice. Fourteen, and thinks she must have everything. A freshman's wardrobe does cost so—but with Clarice the clothes problem has a more significant angle than mere cost, important though that be. Because no mother wants her daughter to grow into that unlovely thing, a thoroughly selfish woman, I must warn you that Clarice will try to wheedle her father into letting her have two dresses to your one—things like that. Clarice, however, is sound at core and with proper training will make a splendid woman.

"Dick is 8, as you doubtless know. A darling, but I admit, the dirtiest little tad imaginable. Give him time; in a year or two he'll be pestering you with his prinking over some small lady. And then——"

The girl tilted a delicate wrist. "I have an engagement at 2," she said, rising. "You will excuse me, please."

Robert was due home that night but Cynthia knew that he would be late. His mission out of town was important in the extreme; but whether he succeeded or failed, he would see the other woman first.

But he was in at 10 and although she responded to his warm greeting with remote friendliness he strode to where she sat reading, caught her hands and pulled her to her feet.

"Cynthia," he pleaded, trying to draw her to him, "I'm here to take back what I said."

She lifted a delicate eyebrow.

"Now, Robert," she philosophized, "we've been over all that and it's perfectly all right. You know——"

"I know," he interrupted, holding her close, his lips against her hair, "that I've been a fool. Give up the children? Much less, you? Gallant little pal—it will be easier for you now—I landed the contract I went after. Cynthia—will you take me back?"

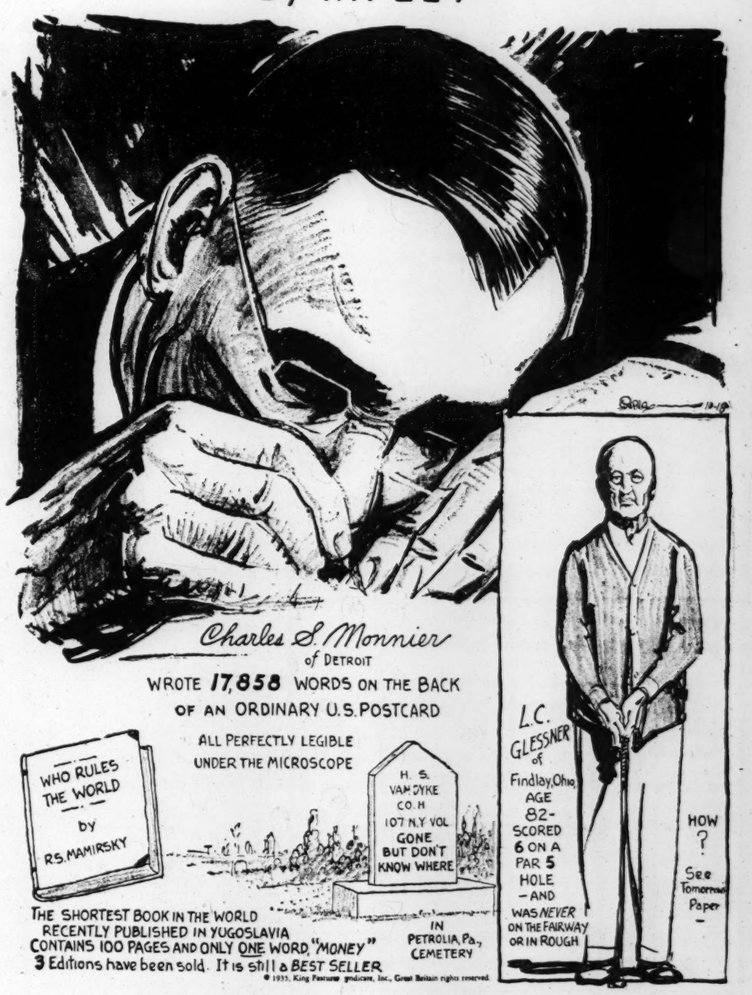
Cynthia smiled up at him: "Have you seen Helen?"

His eyes lighted, then he bent swiftly and kissed her. For a long minute she clung to him and as his hands at last fell away he murmured hoarsely: "Thanks, darling. And let's never mention Helen's name again."

(Copyright, 1935.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY IN CARTOON OF OCT. 17.
TOMORROW: "THE MONKEY MAN OF PORTSMOUTH."

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1935.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

(Copyright, 1935.)



RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 10.90 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200kc; WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.

10:00 noon KSD—STUDIO PROGRAM. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. E. A. Schack; music. KMOX—Radio Gossip Club.

12:30 KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KWK—Uncle Feesel's Mountaineers. WIL—Derby Show. WEW—Crackerjacks.

12:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Happy Jack Turner. WIL—Organ recital.

1:00 KSD—ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist. KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Song Matinee. KWK—Words and Music. WEAF Chain—Magic of Speech program; Vida Sutton.

1:15 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Freddie Miller. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Light concert.

1:30 KSD—HALENE MARNO, SOPRANO. KMOX — Between the Bookends. KWK—Press news. WEW—Public Service; Ukulele Bill.

1:45 KSD—"AIRBREAKS," variety program. KMOX — Window Shoppers. KWK—Magic Hour. WEW — Francis Nachtman, pianist.

2:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; PAT KENNEDY, tenor, and orchestra. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK — Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Talk.

2:15 KSD — "ROLLING STONES," harmony duo. KMOX—Back Stage Wife. KWK—Pedro Via's orchestra. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Shannon quartet. CBS Chain — Talk, Ruhl Afnan, lecturer.

2:30 KSD—"VIC AND SADE" sketch. KMOX—How to Be Charming. KWK—Vaughan de Leath, soloist. WIL—Matinee melodies. WEW—Tango Americana.

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILS," sketch. KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—Morin Sisters. WIL — Husings. WEW—Hawaiian serenade.

3:00 KSD—Health talk, Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music. KMOX—Grab Bag. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Today's winners. WEW — Moments with the Masters. WEAF Chain—Broadcast to Belgium.

3:15 KWK—Soloist and orchestra.

3:30 KMOX—United States Army Band. KWK—Ward and Murray, piano duo. WEW—Novena services.

3:45 KSD — BETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA.

4:00 KSD — AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG. KMOX—Broadway Melodies. WEW—University of the Air. KWK—Don Rodolfo's orchestra.

4:15 KMOX—Mark Warnow's orchestra. WEW—Bud Bittick, soloist.

4:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS; JUNE, JOAN AND JERI, TRIO. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist. KWK—Betty Larson, organist. WIL—Musical Varieties. WEW—Dance music.

4:45 KSD—"CLARA, LU AND EM," SKETCH. KWK—Talk. WIL—Stars of Radioland. KMOX—Courier; Cubanettes.

5:00 KSD—"FLYING TIME," sketch. KMOX—Soloists. KWK—Children's program. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

5:15 KSD—MARY SMALL, singer. KMOX — Og, Son of Fire, sketch. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Derby Show.

5:25 KSD—PROGRAM REVIEWS.

5:30 KSD — TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS, children's program. KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Twilight Reveries. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. CBS Chain—Labor Forum program. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KWK — Strange As It May Seem. KMOX—Frank Hazzard, tenor. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WSM (650)—Walter Logan's Concert Ensemble.

6:15 KSD—"ROMANCE OF THE AIR," ALLEN CLARK, BARITONE, AND LUISE HEIMUELLER, SOPRANO. KMOX — Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man. KWK—Capt. Tim Healy's Stamp Club. WIL—The Waltzers. WGN (720) — Jeannine in Lilac Time.

6:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS; RHYTHM ROCKETS, male trio. KWK — Dangerous Paradise. WIL—Sport Sparks. WSM (650)—Kathleen Wells. WLW (700)—Lum and Abner.

6:45 KSD—"FATHER AND SON," playlet; Sport Resume; Musical Cocktail. KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL — Americana. WLW (700)—Dangerous Paradise. KWK—Sport resume, Press News.

7:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; male quartet; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, piano duo, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. KMOX—"Flying Red Horse Tavern," Willie Morris, soprano; speaker, Eddie Rickenbacker, World War Ace; Freddie Rich's orchestra. KWK—Irene Rich. WGN (720)—Lone Ranger. WIL—New Discovery program.

7:15 KWK—Soloist and Orchestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit. WLW (700)—Singing Sam.

7:30 KMOX—Broadway Varieties; Oscar Shaw, baritone; soloists and Victor Arden's orchestra. KWK—"College Prom"; Ruth Etting and Red Nichols and his orchestra. Andy Kerr, football coach. WIL—King's Music WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra.

7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.

8:00 KSD—"WALTZ TIME" PROGRAM; Frank Munn, tenor; Vivienne Segal, Abe Lyman's orchestra. KMOX—Hollywood Hotel. "Shipmates Forever"; Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Anna Jamison, Frances Langford and Raymond Paige's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Light Opera Hour." "Maytime": Rose Bampton, contralto; James Melton, tenor; John Barclay, baritone, and Al Goodman's orchestra.

8:15 WIL—Syncopators. WGN (720)—"The Couple Next Door."

8:30 KSD — "COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS," dramatization of true stories of life. "My Daughter's Accusing Eyes." WIL—Songs. WGN (720) — Earl Burnett's orchestra.

8:45 WIL—Globe Trotters. WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra.

9:00 KSD — FIRST NIGHTER program; "Noon Whip-Poor-Will," June Meredith, Don Ameche, Cliff Soubier and Eric Sagerquil's orchestra. KMOX — Richard Himber's orchestra and Stuart Allen, singer. WIL—Happy Harmony. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WJZ Chain—Interstate Conference on Crime program.

9:15 KWK—Press News. WIL—Crooners.

9:30 KSD — THE CAMPUS REVUE, Mills Brothers; Art Kassel's orchestra. KMOX—"March of Time," sketch. KWK—New Tunes for Old. WIL—Sparklers. WLW (700)—Follies.

9:45 KMOX — Sport Page of the Air. KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

10:00 KFUO — Bible study, Prof. Theo. Laetsch; music. KMOX — Myrt and Marge sketch. KWK—Dorothy Lamour, singer. WIL—Aces of the Air.

10:15 KMOX—Courier; soloist. KWK—Blue Steele's orchestra. WLW (700)—Phil Harris' orchestra. WIL — Serenaders. WBBM (770) — Tom Dorsey's orchestra.

10:30 KFUO—Organ recital. KWK—Jimmy Downey's orchestra. KMOX—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Jerry Freeman and orchestra.

11:00 KSD — PHIL HARRIS' ORCHESTRA. KWK—News. WIL—Pleasant Melodies. KMOX—Courier.

11:15 WIL — Orchestra. KWK — Blue Steele's orchestra. KMOX—Travelogue.

11:30 KSD — HENRY KING'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Freddie Bergin's orchestra. KWK—Billy Bissett's orchestra. WIL—Derby Show.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight KSD—POPULAR MUSIC. KWK — Carefree Capers. WGN (720)—Late dance music.

12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert. WBBM (770) — Seymour Simon's orchestra.

Informative Talks

6:45 KSD—SPORT RESUME.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KSD — JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; Cavaliers, Bourbon's orchestra.

8:00 KSD — "WALTZ TIME," Frank Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra KWK—"Maytime," Rose Bampton, contralto; James Melton, tenor; John Barclay, baritone.

9:30 KWK—Sinfonietta.

12:00 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

6:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY.

6:15 KWK—Capt. Healy's Stamp Club.

8:00 KMOX—"Shipmates Forever," Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell.

8:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS." "My Daughter's Accusing Eyes."

9:00 KSD — FIRST NIGHTER. "Noon Whip-Poor-Will." June Meredith, Don Ameche.

9:30 KMOX—March of Time.

10:00 KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

Dance Music Tonight

10:15 KWK—Blue Steele.

10:30 KWK—Jimmy Downey. KMOX—Maurie Sherman.

10:45 KMOX—Jerry Freeman.

11:00 KSD—PHIL HARRIS.

11:15 KWK—Blue Steele.

11:30 KSD—HENRY KING. KMOX—Freddie Bergin. KWK—Billy Bissett.

12:00 KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.

5:55 KMOX—Novelty Boys.

6:10 KMOX—Harvest Hands.

6:30 KMOX — Harry Johnny and Aunt Sarah. KWK—Music.

6:45 KMOX—The Ramblers.

7:00 KFUO—Meditation, Rev. J. Oppliger; organ music. KMOX—Smiling Ed McConnell. KWK—Morning devotions. WIL—Popular program.

7:15 KMOX—Press News. KMOX—Courier; Home Folks program.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack.

7:45 KWK—Musical Breakfast. KFUO—Chapel Window.

8:00 KSD—Press News; organ recital. KMOX—Views on News. KWK—Jack and Jean. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.

8:15 KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. KWK—Music. WIL—King's Music.

8:30 KSD—Fields and Hall. KMOX—Corn Huskers. WEW—Music. KWK—Grady Cantrell.

8:45 KSD—Shoppers' Guide. KMOX — Melodies. KWK—Jimmy Rogers.

9:00 KSD—Press News; John Herrick, baritone. KMOX — "The Magic Hour." KWK — Pantry Shelf; music. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Talk.

9:15 KSD—Banjoleers. KMOX — Talk, music. KWK—Adventures in Melody. WEW—The Travelers.

9:25 KSD—"Belle and Martha," sketch.

9:30 KFUO—Children's Variety program. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Marie de Vile, singer. WIL — Police Headquarters.

9:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Police Court Broadcast. KWK — Music. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Song of the Islands.

10:00 KSD—"Our American Schools' program. KMOX — Conservatory of Music program. KWK—News. WIL—Music. WEW—Weather report and talk.

10:15 KSD—Norseman quartet. KWK — Rapid Service. WEW—Greek program.

10:30 KSD—Morning Parade. KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddie Club. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW — Billy Moore's Revue.

10:45 WIL—Cowboys.

11:00 KSD—Press News; Minute Men, male quartet. WIL—Style talk. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

11:15 KSD—Household Club with Rita Ross. KWK—Music. WIL—Tunetinkers.

11:30 KMOX — Syncopators. KWK — National Farm and Home program. WIL—George Wood. WEW—Eldelweiss Kapelle.

11:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange.

12:00 KSD — Lee Gordon's orchestra. KMOX—The Guardsmen, with Lorraine Grimm WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Talk.

12:15 KFUO—Organ recital. KMOX—Jack and Jill. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX — Magic Kitchen. KWK Uncle Feezel's orchestra. WIL—Derby Show. WEW—Mr. Citizen.

12:45 KSD—Livestock report. WIL—Organ recital.

1:00 KSD—Rex Battle's orchestra. KMOX—Courier; Captivators. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Dance Music. KWK—Words and Music.

1:15 WIL—Opportunity program.

1:30 KSD—Week-End Revue Musicale. KWK—Press News. WEW — Band Concert.

1:45 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Magic program. WEW—Hawaiian Melodies.

2:00 KSD—Press News. KMOX—Courier. KWK—Football game. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Salon Musicale.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Lane Symphonic Choir.

2:30 KSD—Music Guild program. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Viennese Serenaders.

2:45 WIL—Easy Chair. WEW — Old Country Store. KMOX—Exchange Club.

3:00 WIL—Today's Winners. KFUO—Music.

3:15 KFUO—German program. WIL—Melodies.

3:30 KFUO—Slovak program. WEW—Tango Americana.

3:45 KSD—Helene Marno, soprano. KMOX—Tito Guizar.

4:00 KSD—Blue Room Echoes. KWK—Musical Adventures. WEW—Music in the Modern Manner. KMOX—Allen Leafer's orchestra.

4:15 KWK—Jackie Heller, tenor.

4:30 KSD—Press News, Temple of Song. KMOX—Elsie Thompson, organist. KWK—Ken Sparmon's String Ensemble. WIL—Musical Varieties. WEW—Gene Bone's orchestra.

4:45 KWK—News. WIL—Stars of Radioland.

KSD Program For Tonight.

At 4:45, "Clara, Lu and Em," sketch.

At 5, "Flying Time," sketch.

At 5:15, Mary Small, singer.

At 5:25, Program Reviews.

At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

At 6, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Arthur Roland, pianist.

At 6:30, Press News; "Rhythm Rockets," male trio.

At 6:45, "Father and Son," playlet; Sport Resume; Musical Cocktail.

At 7, Jessica Dragonette, soprano. Male quartet; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg and Rosario Bourdons' orchestra.

At 8, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn, tenor; Vivienne Segal, soprano; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

At 8:30, "Court of Human Relations," dramatization of true stories of life. "My Daughter's Accusing Eyes."

At 9, First Nighter program; June Meredith and Don Ameche.

At 9:30, The Campus Revue; Mills Brothers and Art Kassel's orchestra.

Sign off at 10 o'clock.

At 11, Phil Harris' orchestra.

At 11:30, Henry King's orchestra.

At 12 midnight, popular music.

"STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"

You've seen "Strange As It Seems" in the newspapers . . . you've seen it in the movies—now it comes to life on the air!

TONIGHT'S FEATURES
★ *The Diamond Dinner*
★ *Hark, hark the lark!*

TONIGHT--KWK--6:00

YOU'RE INVITED TO THE

FLYING RED HORSE Tavern

RADIO'S LATEST HIT

Presented by Your Friendly Mobilgas Dealer

SING with the great rollicking Tavern chorus . . . Harmony you won't forget!

DANCE to sparkling rhythm of Freddie Rich's Tavern Orchestra!

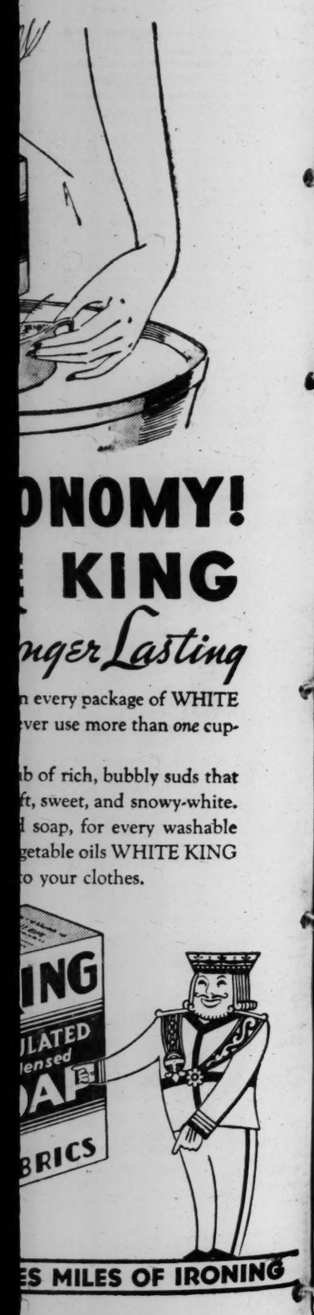
THRILL to the melting soprano voice of Willie Morris!

Cast of 47 Artists
7 to 7:30 TONIGHT
AND EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

OVER STATION: KMOX

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes
LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Sell household appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch for sale want ad columns. Call MAin 1111 for an ad taker.



For HAPPY RESULTS
Use Post-Dispatch WANT ADS
They Hit the Bull's-Eye

1936 3-Grunow ALL METAL TUBE RADIOS Given FREE
In the Old Set Radio Contest
SEE THE GRUNOW DEALERS TODAY
Brown Supply Co., (Distributors) 2800 Pine St., St. Louis

ADVERTISEMENT



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

"Following Instructions"

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Song "Hint"

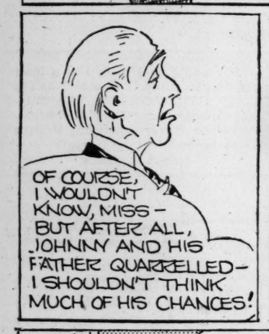
(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)









The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

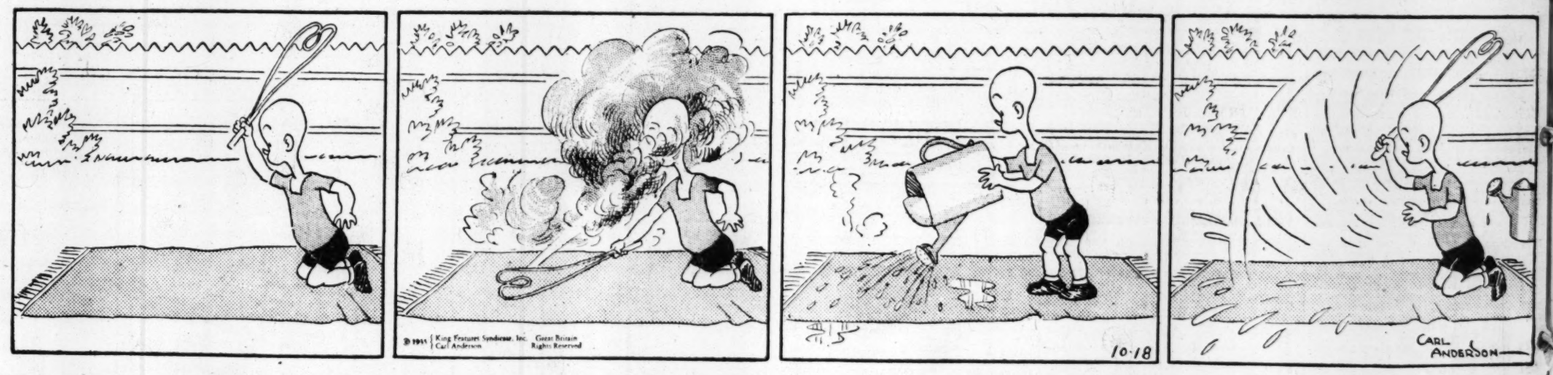
George Is Resigned to Honesty

(Copyright, 1935.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

The Real McCoy

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Camel Eyes the Needle

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

GOT several offers to act as war correspondent this belligerent season.

Very thoughtful of the boys to invite us to the neighborhood parties.

But if there were medals for retreating, us cowards wouldn't wear 'em. The enemy could hear 'em jingling. And a belled cow or a belled coward gathers moss.

Never did like war. Mostly because you are never fighting for the reason they tell you.

We will go over there and cover the war. But not on a bicycle. And not on foot. We want a camel. It must be a racing camel.

They've got to line all the camels in Africa up at Tripoli. Then they race right down Africa to Capetown. We pick the one that wins because he has beaten all the other desert craft with the four outboard motors.

(Copyright, 1935.)



TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
ST. LOUIS P.M. LONDON P.M.

VOL. 88. NO. 44.

LEAGUE VOTES FOR BOYCOTT ON TRADE WITH ITALY

Final Approval Given by 52 Nations to "Buy Nothing" Measure and Embargo on Export of 'Key' War Products.

MUTUAL AID PLEDGE PART OF PROGRAM

Delegates to Decide Oct. 31 Just When to Impose Latest Sanction — Arms Bar, Financial Blockade Previously Declared.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Oct. 19.—The League of Nations' general staff for sanctions, composed of 52 countries, today voted for a "buy-nothing-from-Italy" boycott.

The assembled delegates fixed Oct. 31 as the date when the league members will decide just when to impose this sanction. In other words, if Premier Mussolini has not capitulated in 11 days to the league's demand for peace, the league intends to:

(1) Amputate 70 per cent of Italy's exports — the percentage normally sold to countries which are members of the league.

(2) Extend mutual assistance to league members which are hit by the repercussions resulting from this blockade of trade.

(3) Refuse to let Italy receive any "key products" used for the manufacture of war materials from league members.

Boycott Largely British Proposal.

The boycott devised to a large extent by Anthony Eden, the British Minister for League of Nations affairs, is designed to deal a crushing blow to Italy's incomes and seriously cripple that nation's capacity for continuing its war against Ethiopia.

Tonight's work winds up the first big rush of sanctions decisions by the League. It climaxes the campaign which began with the solemn condemnation of Italy as an aggressor and continued with relentless pressure through an arms embargo, a financial blockade, and this formal approval of the "buy nothing" and "key" products bars.

Additional sanctions may yet be voted against Italy, but it is not expected they will be seriously considered until Oct. 31, on which date the League states are requested to notify the League secretariat when they can begin the actual enforcement of economic sanctions.

Before these final and drastic measure were approved by the committee of 52, they were agreed to today by the special sanctions committee of 18 nations.

Austrian Delays Final Vote.

Although a quick approval by the plenary committee was expected, the final vote by that body was delayed when Dr. Schuller, the Austrian delegate, made an impassioned protest against sanctions which, he said, invited Austria to violate its peace treaty. He pointed out that paragraph 284 of the treaty of St. Germain binds Austria to permit and facilitate the transit of goods across Austrian territory between one of the World War allied Powers and another Italy, as far as the treaty of St. Germain is concerned, still comes under this classification.

Another cause for delay was a speech by the delegate of Chile, who said he approved the measure in order to facilitate its consideration by his government. But, he emphasized, the boycott would react seriously on Chile's economic situation since Italy is a heavy purchaser of such Chilean products as nitrates.

Dr. Vasconcellos of Portugal, the chairman of the committee of 52, pointed out that the action tonight would not exclude or replace any later consultation on particular points.

"We can rely on different non-member states," he declared, "to estimate our work and decide up to what point they share our common views and up to what point they wish to participate in similar measures."

The boycott was discussed point by point by the smaller committee, and only Switzerland made reservations. Even this nation, however, did not abstain when the measure as a whole was approved.

A member of the committee said that while Switzerland pointed out some difficulties and made a slight reservation, it might almost be said that the boycott proposal "went through like a streak."

French Proposal Adopted.

On the proposal of the French delegation, the following resolution

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.